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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI—NO. 27 (COPYRIGHT 1922 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) JULY 2, 1922. A * SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

U. S. BOARD OUTLAWS STRIKE

HARDING OPENS CONFERENCE TO END COAL TIEUP

U. S. Will Act if You Fail, Is Warning.

President Harding's appeal to the coal operators and miners will be found on page 4.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—After being admonished by President Harding to settle their dispute, in default of which he said the government would intervene to avert a fuel famine, fifty coal operators and mine union officials put in the hottest day of the year trying to find a basis for negotiations to end the coal strike.

When the conference called by the president adjourned tonight, it appeared that little, if any, progress had been made in the direction of getting the antagonistic interests together on a mode of procedure.

The session, held in secret at the suggestion of the President, was marked by a series of clashes between John L. Lewis, president, and other officers of the United Mine Workers, on the one hand, and the operators of the strike zone in the bituminous and anthracite fields, on the other.

What They Quarrel About.

The union leaders stubbornly held to their contention that the only satisfactory basis of settlement is either a national wage agreement or an agreement covering the central competitive field. The operators with equal obstinacy held that they would not be justified in making any but district or state agreements.

The conference is to meet again tomorrow and Monday, and even on July 4 if necessary, in the effort to find a common ground.

The representatives of the operators and the union met in the executive office at the White House at 10 a. m., where President Harding welcomed them and formally opened the conference with a statement of the desire of the government for immediate settlement of the strike.

He gave the contending factions a glimpse of the big stick in the background which the administration is prepared to use to force the full resumption of coal production if a voluntary settlement be not forthcoming, but he did not specify what the drastic action might be.

Cabinet Chief to Help.

The President placed at the disposal of the conference the services of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis, both of whom were at the White House, and of Secretary of the Interior Fall, who attended the session later in the day at the interior department.

Mr. Harding announced that by agreement A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal association, would act as chairman and William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers, would serve as secretary of the conference.

It was decided to split the groups of operators and miners into two conferences, employers and employés in the bituminous coal fields meeting with Secretaries Hoover and Davis at the Red Cross building, and those of the anthracite coal fields with Secretary of the Interior Fall.

Problems Are Different.

It was admitted that the problems confronting the two groups were different in many essentials and could not properly be discussed at a joint meeting.

Secretary Hoover, asked if progress had been made, replied:

"Whenever you get anything off your chest it represents progress."

Secretary Davis, interrogated, said he was "happy and optimistic."

Among the operators from the middle west were Edward C. Smith, president of the Iowa association; Rice Miller, president of the Illinois association; H. C. Adams, president of the Central Illinois association; E. D. Logsdon, J. B. Pauley, and Hugh Shirkie of the Indiana association, and Robert H. Randall, president of the Michigan association.

NEWS SUMMARY

THE RAIL STRIKE.

Railroad shops declared "open" by railroad labor board, with virtual assurance that all workers will be protected by the government.

Railroad and shopmen's officials disagree as to effectiveness of the strike, labor leaders holding the walkout was 100 per cent, the executives denying it was anything approaching that.

Railroad labor board figures show that, with the cut in wages effective yesterday, average pay of the workers is 19 per cent greater in purchasing power than in 1917.

THE COAL SITUATION.

Admonished by President Harding to settle their differences, failing which they would be settled through government intervention, fifty coal operators and mine union officials put in a long hot day trying, with little if any success so far, to find a basis for negotiations to end the coal strike.

Lawabiding citizens of "Bloody" Williamson county in grip of terror; predict none will be punished by local authorities for miners' massacre.

FOREIGN.

Free State troops win three hour battle for Dublin workhouse. Irregulars threaten to seize Cork.

Another American oil camp held up for ransom, according to report received by the state department from Consul Shaw at Tampico.

Japanese privy council approves all treaties made at Washington arms conference.

DOMESTIC.

President Harding and party watch mimic battle at Gettysburg and camp over night with 5,000 marines.

Hearst's aids expect editor to head third party in 1924 presidential race.

LOCAL.

United States agents seize revellers, proprietors, and booze in fashionable road houses.

Street car lines expected to propose wage slash of 17 to 20 cents to the men tomorrow.

Chicago plans "safe and sane" Fourth, thousands rushing to lakes and woods, while stay-at-homes will celebrate with athletics, picnics, speeches, and fireworks.

Eighteen aldermen will tour Europe's war fields and other places to study streets and other things.

Graver charges to be placed against Agoa and Kehoe after girl tells of abuse on roadhouse ride.

WASHINGTON.

Penitentiary sentences for bootleggers and counterfeiters violating the prohibition law through fake withdrawal permits provided for in bill introduced by Senator Willis of Ohio.

President instructs alien property custodian to make "Chemical Foundation, Inc.," restore all patents, contracts, and other property transferred to it during the war.

SPORTING.

Chick Evans wins western amateur golf title for seventh time, defeating George von Elm, Salt Lake, 5 and 4, in final match at Kansas City.

Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago sets three world's swimming records in New York.

White Sox continue streak by beating Detroit, 7-3; Cubs defeat Cincinnati, 6-5.

Babe Ruth slams three homs runs in double header as Yankees beat Philadelphia twice.

George Lott, Chicago, wins junior title in state tennis tournament at Skokie; Don Strachan of Philadelphia wins boys' singles title; and Miss Leighton and Mrs. Michel win women's doubles title.

EDITORIALS.

The Constitution and the People; Improve Our Jury System; The Commuter's Ticket; Is the Germ-Collector Coming Back?; A Cuckoo in the Tariff; Shall Britannia Rule the Air?

MARKETS.

Stock market dull and steady; railway strike ignored.

Strong advance near close takes wheat 1⅝@4½c higher with July leading; corn up ¾@1⅛c; oats, ⅝@1c, and rye, 1½c.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Sports; automobile news; farm and garden; markets; real estate.

Part 4—Comics; The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, The Kernel, Winnie Winkle.

Part 5—Sixteen page rotogravure fiction magazine in colors; cover design by J. H. Striebel; "Probability and Error," a Blue Ribbon short story, by Sophie Kerr; "On the Gorilla Trail," by Mary Hastings Bradley; "The Romance of a Million Dollars," serial, by Elisabeth Dejeans; "The Romance Hunter," by Frank Owen; Blue Ribbon Comics, by W. E. Hill; The Teenie Weenies, by William Donahey; Blue Ribbon Fashions, by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure—The world in pictures.

Part 6—The Potters; fashions for both men and women; beauty; needlework; household hints; contests.

Part 7—Stage, screen, and music here and abroad; society; literature, art, and artists; popular science; religious news.

JULY

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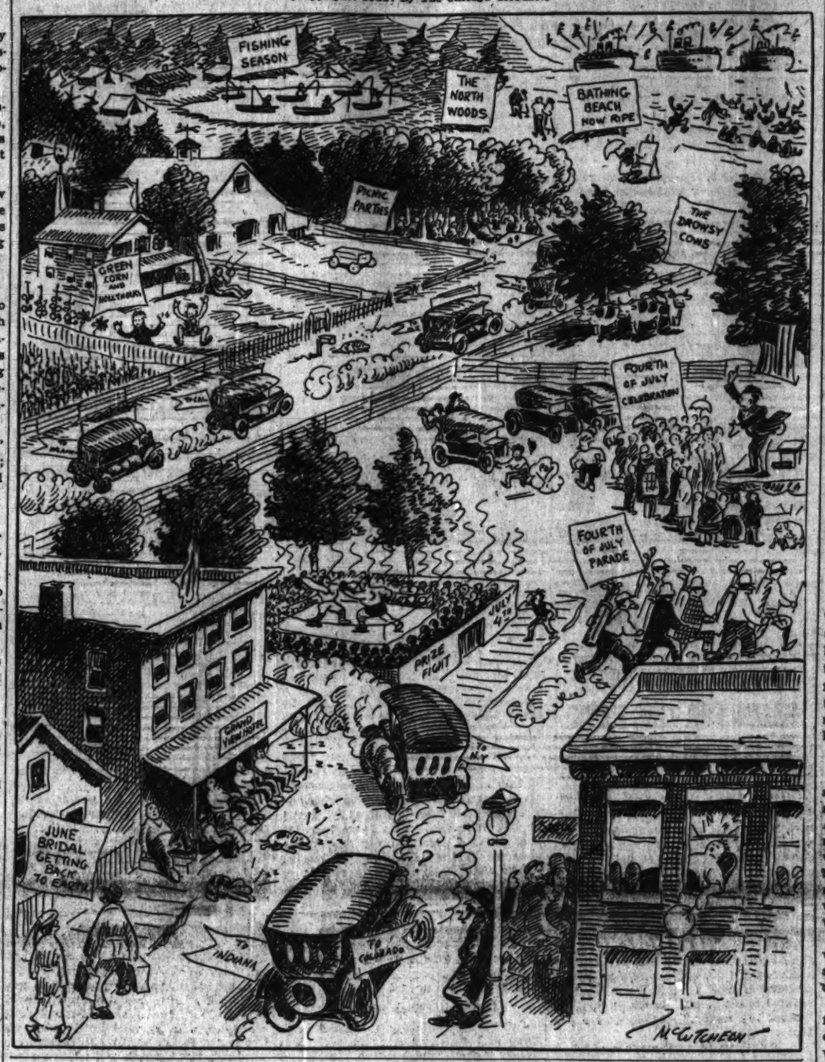


DUBLIN TROOPS DEFEAT REBELS IN NEW BATTLE

Win 3 Hour Fight for Workhouse.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, July 1.—A large number of irregulars surrendered at the city workhouse in Stanley street tonight after an engagement lasting three hours. One British soldier was killed and two more were injured by snipers in Amiens street. Eamon de Valera, who is reported in command of one of the hotels which the rebels seized and fortified, is expected to make a written reply tonight to Lord Mayor O'Neill's appeal for peace in Dublin.

The main concentration of rebels is now located in the block bounded by O'Connell, Earl, Gardner, and Parnell streets. All the buildings in this area have been fortified. The rebels continue to mine the streets. Free State forces continued tonight to mop up the nests of irregulars who have barricaded themselves in at least 100 buildings.

Dublin Stays Indoors.

The street fighting and sniping in a large section in Dublin's business area kept the people indoors today. A few hundred gathered around the ruins of the Four Courts building, which was badly wrecked by shells, blasts, and fire. Pedestrians sought safe angles to cross streets down which snipers took pot shots from windows and roofs.

The firing became intense along the whole length of O'Connell street this afternoon. Most shops were kept closed.

The American consulate was open for half a day. This afternoon, however, the two vice consuls, weighted with books and seals, obtained a cart and moved to the Shelburne hotel.

The total casualties at the time of this writing were: Killed, Free Staters, 13; irregulars, five, and civilians, 28. Wounded, Free Staters, 85; irregulars, 32, and civilians, 75.

Fighting in Other Towns.

The government announced that Cork and Limerick were quiet early this morning, although irregulars had seized the Cork Examiner. There has been some concentration of irregulars in Mallow.

Irregulars were defeated in the north in County Donegal, and after fighting they evacuated Bray, south of Dublin, where they held a coast guard station.

Fifty Dublin irregulars holding positions in Capel street surrendered this afternoon. There are still believed to be about 600 rebels under arms here and some probably will fight for many days, using the tactics against the Free State troops that they used against the British.

The irregulars' activities are being directed by Oscar Traynor, the commander of the Dublin brigade of the republicans, and so far as their positions go, they seem to center about the Gresham hotel, where Eamon de Valera has his headquarters.

Ordered to Shoot Looters.

The Free Staters issued orders to shoot looters on sight following a raid by irregulars on a market near the customs house, where they seized several carts of provisions.

Three men serving under the Red Cross were killed and their deaths are attributed by the government to the irregulars.

Old residents assert that never during its previous troubles has Dublin been so discommoded. The people are without street cars, telephones, mail and telegraph deliveries, there are no incoming and few outgoing trains, there are no street lights at night, the races have been postponed and the theaters closed. Some churches announce that there will be no services tomorrow, while others are holding united meetings.

City Short of Food.

A fifth special extra of the Republic of Ireland publishes a statement that Commandant Traynor notified the Four Courts commander that he could not come to the relief of the besieged and therefore he ordered Gen. Rory O'Connor's surrender to improve his own military situation.

The press in editorials expresses hope that the fall of the Four Courts building has broken the backbone of the republican movement, but all realize that the fighting is not yet over. Rory O'Connor's surrender has made irregulars discouraged in some instances, and more desperate in others.

The shortage of food has grown acute. Shops are charging exorbitant prices for eggs, bacon, and bread. There are no taxis and only a few

(Continued on page 10, column 5.)

Revelers in Roadhouses Are Nabbed

Federal prohibition agents last night raided the Green Mill garden, Broadway at Lawrence avenue, the Lincoln Tavern and Dell's, two well known road houses on the Dempster road west of Evanston.

In addition to seizing gallons of liquor the raiders gathered in upwards of a hundred violators, including several prominent Chicago personages who happened to be guests.

The raid at the Lincoln Tavern was the most thrilling. This establishment lately has become popular with motorists, and it was crowded with gay little parties in the dining rooms, when the raiders closed in. More serious parties, deeply concerned in two roulette wheels, also were disturbed when the dry squads arrived.

Load Up All Inmates.

After seizing much contraband, the federal agents rounded up owners, waiters and guests indiscriminately, and prepared to bring them to the city. This caused much confusion, and a rush for telephones against the possibility of remaining over the Fourth under lock and key.

Early this morning several automobile loads were on their way into the city, with more to come.

Get Fewer at Dell's.

At Dell's roadhouse, just across the highway from the Lincoln tavern, similar scenes were enacted, although the seizures of liquor and persons was not quite so large.

At the Green Mill garden quantities of liquor were taken and several arrests made.

The proprietors of all three places are under arrest.

CHICAGOANS QUIT S. S. CAROLINA; ON WHITE LAKE BAR

Muskegon, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—The Goodrich Transit company steamer Carolina is aground a quarter of a mile out from Whitehall in White lake tonight. The boat, carrying a large number of Chicagoans to White Lake for the holidays, ran on a sand bar during the fog early this morning. All the passengers were transported to shore in small boats without mishap. Many prominent Chicago people who own summer homes here were aboard.

The ship was not damaged. Efforts during the day to release the ship were without success.

Steamer Sinks; Twenty Saved.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 1.—The crew of twenty men of the steamer Sam Mitchell, which sank off Detour light during a fog late last night, were taken off by a small boat sent out from the light station. Except for the upper deck, the steamer is submerged in eighteen feet of water.

SOLID TRAIN OF CHOCOLATE ON WAY TO CHICAGO

New York, July 1.—A solid trainload of chocolate—thirty-one cars bearing 1,250,000 pounds, the largest single rail shipment of this kind in the history of the candy industry—passed through New York tonight tn route to Chicago from Stamford, Conn. The chocolate, packed in ten pound bars, to be melted to cover candies, will be distributed from Chicago to cities throughout the middle west. Business revival and better employment conditions have created a bigger demand for candy throughout that part of the country, it was said.

Ex-Indiana Girl, Wife of Diplomat, Kills Herself

PARIS, July 1.—[United Press.]—Louise Gomez, former Lafayette, Ind., girl and wife of a Brazilian diplomat residing in Paris, committed suicide today by inhaling gas. A leter said she was "tired of life."

TODAY'S STORY

"Really very nice," Callie admitted, "but his eyes are just a little sharp—and set a trifle too close together."

"Mercy!" Laura retorted. "Why didn't you ask him about his dreams and psychoanalyze him? I think he's mighty good looking."

PROBABILITY AND ERROR by Sophie Kerr

Blue Ribbon Fiction

A BLUE RIBBON story in the beautifully colored

fiction section

RAILWAY SHOPS DECLARED OPEN; FIGHT TO FINISH

Men 'Burn Bridges,' Hooper Warns.

When the railway shopmen quit their jobs throughout the country yesterday in response to a strike call, they probably burned their bridges behind them so far as concerns a return to the fold of railroad labor under the guaranties of the United States transportation act.

That this will prove true seemed the general impression from statements issued last night by two leaders who are in distinct disagreement on other points of the controversy. One statement was from B. M. Jewell, head of the six striking federated shop crafts; the other from Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board.

Last night the railroads issued an ultimatum that unless the shopmen return to work their places will be declared vacant.

Await Another Decision.

Another anxious phase of the situation was the attitude of the maintenance of way men. They have agreed to suspend strike action until tomorrow. Their decision is anxiously awaited.

The shopmen's attitude was made clear by Mr. Jewell.

"As far as we are concerned," said Jewell's statement, "the United States railroad labor board no longer has jurisdiction over our affairs. Our men are not now working for any railroads."

Hooper Warns Jewell.

And in a reply that obviously was intended as an official prophecy, Chairman Hooper said:

"The position Mr. Jewell is now taking to the effect that the employés whom he represents are no longer under the jurisdiction of the United States railroad labor board or the transportation act and, consequently, that they are not in a position to avail themselves of the manifold protection that the board has given his organization and its members during the last two years, is a position that may rise to haunt him later."

There was no interruption in either freight or passenger traffic out of Chicago. Both suburban and through business on all lines was heavier than usual because of the week-end holiday period. This was true also, according to reports from other rail centers, east and west.

ALL "OPEN SHOPS" NOW

The first definite intimation that federal troops might be called to protect workers filling the jobs of strikers also came from Chairman Hooper at night, when he contended in the following statement that such workers should not be regarded as "scabs":

"There is one new thought in connection with this strike that should be impressed upon everybody concerned.

"The man who takes the work that has been abandoned by a striker always has been called a scab or a strikebreaker, terms to which much opprobrium attaches in some quarters.

"In the present case the men who assume the work abandoned by the striking railway employés cannot be justly reproached with the epithets mentioned.

"Not Customary Case."

"This is not the customary case in which the employer and employés have a controversy about rules or wages and each tries to impose his views on the other.

"In this case the controversy is not, as in the former sense, between the carriers and their employers. The people, by act of congress approved by President Wilson, established a governmental tribunal charged with the duty of and vested with the power to fix rules and wages for railway employés.

"Disputes as to rules and wages were submitted and the evidence and arguments fully presented on both sides. Decisions of these disputes were handed down by the United States railway labor board. It is these decisions against which certain of the employés strike.

U. S. to Protect Workers.

"Regardless of any question as to their right to strike, the new men who take their places are merely accepting what is equivalent to an open position, the wages and working conditions of which have been duly established by a governmental tribunal. They are not accepting wages and conditions which an employer is attempting arbitrarily to impose upon the striking employés.

"Under these circumstances it is a

SON-IN-LAW SUES RICH INVENTOR FOR ALIENATION

Franklin Hardinge, 912 Buena Park terrace, Chicago, wealthy inventor, was named defendant yesterday in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit filed yesterday by his son-in-law, James Alfred Thorsen, in Rock county, Wis., Circuit court at Janesville.

The plaintiff charges that the ardor of his wife, Helen Yorke Thorsen, daughter of Mr. Hardinge, was cooled through the influence of the latter and Mrs. Hardinge. Mrs. Hardinge is named as co-defendant.

Thorsen formerly was a resident of Clinton, Ill. He alleges that Mr. and Mrs. Hardinge "wrongfully and maliciously enticed" his wife to leave him and remain away since March 6. The action was filed through Attorney Owen Ritland of Beloit, Wis.

COOLER AND FAIR IS THE WEATHER OFFERING TODAY

Cooler weather with a fair degree of comfort blown by moderate northwesterly winds is on the weather program for today, according to the official bureau seers. Generally fair today and Monday is the prediction.

July ushered itself in with a warm reception—92 degrees—yesterday, but grew less fervid at 8 o'clock in the evening, dropping to 74.

Rains Pitchforks in New York.

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—A torrent of rain descended upon New York today, swamping the subway lines for several hours and causing inconvenience and delay to thousands bent on a vacation.

The rain followed the wettest June in New York's history.

Szukalski Returns with Bride from Honeymoon

The Stanislaw Szukalskis, married a month ago in Chicago returned after a month's honeymoon in Canada, and are staying at present at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Samuel Walker, 229 Lake Shore drive. The Polish sculptor said their plans were indefinite, as he didn't known whether they would remain here permanently or make their home in New York.

86 Year Old Pitcher Beats Kid Rival of 78

Kingsley, Ia., July 1.—George W. Reed, 86 year old slabman for the Methodist Episcopal church team here, proved his prowess over J. H. Davis, pitcher for Congregational, a youngster of 78, in a lively game. No player under 40 years old was eligible. The Methodists won, 10 to 8.

PRESIDENT BEGS FOR LIFE OF DOG

Sentenced to Die Because an Alien Owned It.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 1.—The President of the United States and Mrs. Harding and Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania, it became known today, interceded for the life of a dog that was supposed to have been condemned to death at Lansdale, Pa., because it was owned by an alien, contrary to Pennsylvania law. The President, in his appeal to the governor, said:

"I think you will have to count this letter a personal one rather than an official communication. I write it at the suggestion of Mrs. Harding, though I am happy to do so, because of the appeal which has greatly stirred her touches me no less forcibly.

Law Forbids Ownership.

"I inclose you the anonymous letter and the newspaper clipping which came to Mrs. Harding. If the story is correct, a Russian immigrant has a faithful dog which he loves and because his possession of the dog in some way conflicts with the state law, the animal has been sentenced to be shot.

"I am not familiar with the law invoked. According to the newspapers, an alien is not permitted to own a dog. Surely there must be some way to comply with the spirit of the law and allow this poor foreigner to retain his treasured animal friend.

"If it came within my executive authority, I would gladly grant a pardon to the convicted animal. I suppose there is good and ample reason for a statute which makes this dog an unlawful possession, but I have an abiding faith that the man who loves his dog to the extent that he will grieve for him has in him the qualities which will make him a loyal citizen."

Dog Wins a Reprieve.

Gov. Sproul immediately wired the justice of the peace and also telegraphed the President, assuring him that "Dick" would be reprieved.

The dog had been given to Jacob Silverman and its illegal ownership was discovered by a game warden. Silverman's love for his dog and the respect in which his neighbors held him brought many persons to the hearing in Lansdale last night.

Today Justice Boorz said he had never ordered the dog killed, although the law provided such a penalty, but had fined the alien $25.

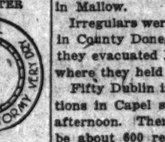
Real estate news will be found on pages 19 and 20, Classified Section.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1922.

Sunrise, 5:10 a. m. Sunset, 8:20 p. m.
Moon sets at 12:46 a. m. on 2d.
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday; moderate winds, mostly northeasterly.
Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday, becoming unsettled Monday; cooler in northeast portion Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 92
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 71

2 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	85	7 p. m.	76
3 a. m.	72	Noon	88	8 p. m.	74
4 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	89	9 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	90	10 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	92	11 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	86	Unofficial—	
8 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	79	Midnight	73
9 a. m.	80	6 p. m.	77	1 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	82				

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 81; normal for the day, 72. Excess since Jan. 1, 416 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m., .02 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 226 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:35 p. m.
Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 82; 1 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 80.

WEEKLY FORECAST.

Ohio valley and region of the Great Lakes—Fair first part of week, latter part unsettled with local showers; normal temperature.

MANY KILLED AS FLOOD SWEEPS BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, July 1.—[By United Press.]—Buildings collapsed and many persons were drowned in Buenos Aires today when a flood followed in the wake of the terrific hurrican which struck the Argentine capital yesterday. The city is partially under water. Pupils were rescued in boats from schools in the Belgrano district, the navy department coöperating with the municipal authorities.

Itinerant Shot Fatally During Street Quarrel

Peter Pappas, a wanderer, whose home is said to be in Wisconsin, was shot and fatally wounded early last evening following a quarrel with Peter Papantaneoulos, 615 South Halsted street, when they were walking in South Halsted street near Blue Island avenue. Pappas died in a Hub-delivery truck when being taken to the county hospital.

foregone conclusion that both public sentiment and governmental power will protect the men who remain in the service of the carriers and the new men who take up this service."

Raise Double Edged Issue.

Concerning Mr. Jewell's statement as to his organization's relation to the labor board, it was generally assumed that he referred to the present standing only—that he did not mean to admit that his men should not be granted any benefits of labor board decisions if they return to work.

Mr. Jewell's contention in this matter was regarded as a double barreled one, with the two barrels aimed at conclusions seemingly diametrically opposed.

As already indicated, the union men admit—in fact, argue—that they have cut loose from the labor board for the moment. But they do not confess to any violation of the transportation act that should bar them from seeking redress before the board on future issues after the smoke of the present battle has cleared.

"Issues Not Before Board."

It has been urged by President Jewell and his associates that in raising an issue that ultimately came before the labor board as a dispute between carriers and employés and in then awaiting that tribunal's decision before resorting to strike action they satisfied all requirements of the transportation act.

"The issues in which we are striking are not issues now pending before the board," Mr. Jewell said, in support of this argument.

The labor board view on this point repeatedly has been expressed. It is that strikers against board decisions automatically cut themselves off from any benefits of labor board rulings to which they would otherwise be entitled.

When the outlaw switchmen, then on strike, sought to lodge complaint with the railroad labor board two years ago, they were told they had no standing.

Recalls Texas Case.

Circumstances under which 600 striking trainmen of the International and Great Northern, a Texas short line, were permitted to creep back under the wings of the United States railroad labor board last fall, were recalled in railway circles yesterday.

These, anticipating a general railway strike, walked out a week before the country-wide tieup was due. When the general strike order was recalled, the International and Great Northern trainmen were "caught out on a limb."

When railway officials joined in interceding for the premature strikers, the labor board reinstated them. But its action was clearly an indulgence.

NEW WALKOUT UNLIKELY

Hope that maintenance of way men definitely will decide to put the quietus on a strike, so far as they are concerned, when their general council meets at Detroit headquarters tomorrow, seemed to be growing last night.

One circumstance in support of this optimism was the fact that officials of the organization formally lodged a complaint against a carrier alleged arbitrarily to have placed section foremen on a monthly pay basis instead of the day basis prescribed by the labor board.

This action was construed as evidence that the organization does not seriously contemplate a break with the board.

Chairman Hooper and W. L. McMenimen, one of the labor members of the board, were reported to have devoted most of yesterday to interviews with railway executives and union officials.

500 POLICEMEN SENT TO GUARD RAIL PROPERTY

Five hundred policemen were detailed last night by Chief of Police Fitzmorris to guard all railroad roundhouses, repair shops, tool houses, viaducts, subways, maintenance stations, and trackage.

The move was taken as a precaution against possible damage to railway property by strikers, he said, but no difficulty was anticipated. The special squads will assist railroad detectives and agents.

Most of the policemen for the detail were called in from north side and outlying stations where there is no railroad property. Capt. Martin Muller and Capt. John Naughton will direct the various squads.

BRITISH SAY JEW MUST SHARE IN PALESTINE RULE

LONDON, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British government's statements of policy regarding Palestine, issued today in the form of a White paper, says:

"The British government reaffirms the declaration of November, 1917, which is not susceptible of change. A Jewish national home will be founded in Palestine, and Jewish people will be in Palestine as of right and not on sufferance. But his majesty's government has no such aim in view as that Palestine should become as Jewish as England is English."

The statement says the disappearance or subordination of the Arab population, language or culture is not contemplated. The status of all citizens, it says, will be Palestinian. The establishment of full measure of self government in Palestine will be fostered and a legislative council set up. The special position of the Zionist executive, it says, does not entitle it to a share in the government of the country.

Joy Morton Gives Father's Home to Nebraska for Park

Omaha, Neb., July 1.—[Special.]—Joy Morton of Chicago yesterday gave Arbor Lodge, the home of his father, the late J. Sterling Morton, to the state of Nebraska to be used as a public park. Arbor Lodge is located near Nebraska City and consists of seventy-five acres of woodlands and a splendid mansion. It is valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	New York
CONTE ROSSO	New York
PARIS	New York
NEVDIJK	New York
FRETAIS	New York
KING ALEXANDRIA	New York
DANTE ALIGHIERI	New York
KRISTIANIAFJORD	Bergen
MONGOLIA	Plymouth
SCYTHIA	Queenstown
OLYMPIC	Southampton
Sailed.	**Port.**
HOMERIC	New York
CELTIC	New York
FINLAND	New York
SAXONIA	New York
LA LORRAINE	New York
ROUSSILLON	New York
PRESIDENT ARTHUR	New York
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT	New York
SERENGARIA	Cherbourg
KROONLAND	Southampton

WARRING SIDES DISAGREE AS TO STRIKE'S SCOPE

Roads Deny Response Is Near 100 Per Cent.

Strike orders to the 400,000 railway shop workers went into effect at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and generally were obeyed from coast to coast.

Union and railroad officials disagreed as to the actual percentage of men who walked out in protest against the $60,000,000 wage cut ordered by the United States railroad board. B. M. Jewell, head of the striking crafts organization, said the strike was 100 per cent effective. Railroad figures showed that in some places all the men walked out, in others 75 to 80 per cent, and in many places only 40 to 50 per cent.

It will be impossible to determine the exact number of strikers until tomorrow.

Little Disorder Reported.

"The strike is on and the trains are running as usual." This was the word received from all parts of the country. There was little disorder reported. In Chicago, where 100,000 shopmen are employed normally, there was no trouble. In Burnside and in all the railroad shops the men walked out quietly when the strike hour arrived. The huge holiday traffic was handled without interruption.

Union officials declare that it will be several days, possibly a week, before the roads really are crippled. Railroad officials answered this by taking off their coats and going into shops and roundhouses. The result remains to be seen.

The strike was largely confined to the six crafts in the shop unions, but stationary firemen and oilers will be forced in, it was said at union headquarters, and several groups of maintenance of way men actually left work yesterday.

600 Special Police Posted.

More than 4,000 of the 5,000 men at the Burnside shops laid down their tools before noon. Several remained to finish bench jobs. The main body of shop workers in Chicago is on the south and southwest sides. Here 600 special police had been posted. But there was no trouble during the day.

There were no gatherings of importance in the strike area. Men in the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern roads walked out. Two of the three Pennsylvania shops were operating as usual. At the 55th street shop none of the regular force reported for work. The 14th and 59th street shops ran as usual. The Rock Island shops in Blue Island were affected. The superintendent of the Illinois Central shops said few of the 250 men there quit.

Forty Per Cent Out.

"Approximately 4,000 men struck," said C. M. Kittle, vice president of the Illinois Central. "That is about 40 per cent. The rest are working." George D. Vilas, general superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern, said the men were all out.

E. A. Burget, chief clerk to the president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, said:

"It is better than we expected. Quite a few men have remained. We are in pretty good shape and trains are running as usual. At Dalton, the Chicago yards, about 50 per cent remained at work. Our officials are helping out in the roundhouses."

F. L. Johnson, assistant to the vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, said:

"A large number of our men refused to leave and are working as usual. I am sure most of the men will return to work Monday. I think the men who have been with us eighteen years will think hard over Sunday and decide not to sacrifice their seniority rights and be taken off the pension list."

Spread of Walkout Indicated.

Several hundred men quit work at the Baltimore and Ohio shops at East 85th street and Burley avenue. Union leaders said 700 walked out at the Rock Island plant at West 47th street. Two hundred others were reported out at the Grand Trunk roundhouse at West 41st street and South St. Louis avenue, and most of the force at the Chicago junction shops.

Indications of a spread of the strike were found in the action of 200 maintenance of way employés leaving work on the Chicago and Northwestern at Milwaukee. Eight hundred employés of the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore electric began balloting yesterday on accepting a wage reduction. About 800 men are affected. Negotiations will follow the result of the ballot.

The only show of violence reported in Illinois during the day was at Beardstown, where strikers of the C., B. & Q. picked up four of their comrades who refused to strike and carried them home.

There was no trouble at the Big Pullman company shops in Chicago. The main car works employés are not members of the striking unions, and the men in the five repair shops that might have been affected were laid off for ten days yesterday for the annual inventory. This was purely a coincidence, officials said. Cleaners and electricians in some of the yards went out.

Heavy Walkout Recorded.

Union headquarters reported telegrams from 128 of the 201 class 1 railroads showing a walkout. The others have not come in yet. Associated Press reports from all parts of the country show a heavy percentage of men out. At Augusta, Ga., shopmen of the Georgia and Florida road refused to obey the strike order. At Jackson, Mich., 1,100 Michigan Central employés decided to wait until July 10. At Altoona, Pa., only fifty of 11,500 Pennsylvania employés walked out. The shopmen there contend they have no grievances.

These instances, however, were the abnormal in a day filled with reports of walkouts. At Buffalo, between 7,000 and 8,000 men went out. The strike on the three New England systems was general. On the Pacific coast and in the southwest it was reported that 100 per cent had gone out. In New York 14,000 were out on seven roads. At Joliet, 1,650 employés of the E., J. & E. struck in sympathy. In Ohio 4,500 were out on six roads. In the south and southeast the strike was general. In Washington it was 97 per cent effective; in Omaha about the same. In Milwaukee 5,000 went out on the St. Paul and Northwestern roads. In Memphis, New Orleans, Louisville, it was the same story.

800 Quit Contract Shops.

In Buffalo 800 men were said to have deserted shops operated by the Erie contractor. The Erie has contended before the labor board that the shopmen are no longer railway employés, and it was the removal of such employés from the jurisdiction of the board's wage and rule orders that precipitated one of the three questions on which the men struck.

In Newport News, Va., volunteer crews recruited from company officials enabled the Chespeake and Ohio coal piers to resume operation after 250 men had quit. In New York, the notice was posted that "trains were subject to delay."

In Chicago, S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western and regional chairman of the railroad executives organization, said he did not expect the strike to interfere with passenger travel. Other railroad executives urged summer vacationists not to cancel their train trips as there would be no serious trouble.

750 Out at Centralia.

At Centralia, Ill., 750 men walked out, approximately all of the shopmen. At Champaign, seventy Big Four shopmen and 130 Illinois Central men answered the strike call. Ninety Illinois Central shopmen refused to strike. Guards have been placed around the shops.

At Hammond it was reported that the railroad shops in the Calumet region were hard hit, but prepared to struggle along. About 600 left the E. J. & E. shops at Kirk. In the Erie shops the walkout was nearly complete. The Indiana Harbor Belt situation was a matter of conjecture. The car repairers were all out and a number of roundhouse employés had left. The Chespeake and Ohio reported all mechanics, about forty-five, absent. The Monon lost seventy-five men, which meant everything except a few laborers.

STEAL $300 AND TRUCK.

Four armed bandits in a touring car stopped Gottlieb Brunner, driver for the Atlas Brewing company, at Robey and Melrose streets yesterday and relieved him of $300 and his truck.

Chicago Tribune.
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How Shopmen Dropped Their Tools

Below is told in brief form how 400,000 railroad shopmen left their jobs yesterday in cities and towns all over the United States:

EAST.

NEW YORK—Approximately 14,000 shopmen and roundhouse workers on the seven principal railroads walked out, company officials reported. Union leaders' figures added several thousand.

BOSTON—Nearly 10,000 workers quit in New England, roads report. Many maintenance of way men join shopmen through error, is claim.

PHILADELPHIA—Seventeen hundred out in Philadelphia district, unions report.

PITTSBURGH—"Practically all" out in central region of Pennsylvania road, company reports. Baltimore and Ohio loses 2,500.

Many Stay at Work.

BALTIMORE—Baltimore and Ohio claims only 30 to 40 per cent of shopmen answered call here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Eighteen hundred out, union claims. Guards' cots destroyed in fight.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Strike fails because of separate agreement with Pennsylvania. Only forty-eight of 9,000 men in largest plant in country join strike.

CLEVELAND, O.—Virtually all Nickel Plate shopmen went out, road admits.

TOLEDO, O.—Two to three thousand quit in fourteen shops. About 350 men on two roads stick.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 idle, unions claim.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Twelve hundred out here; 2,700 in Huntington, unions maintain. Roads plan to move coal.

CINCINNATI, O.—Unions claim 6,400 out here.

ILLINOIS.

QUINCY—Eighteen of forty-five workers here quit.

JOLIET—Sixteen hundred and fifty out.

MOLINE—Rock Island loses 1,400 men.

GALESBURG—Strike 90 per cent effective; 460 out.

BLOOMINGTON—Two thousand Alton men quit.

DECATUR—Sixteen hundred idle.

DANVILLE—About 1,300 shopmen stop work.

SPRINGFIELD—All Wabash force on walkout.

AURORA—Pension candidates stick; 1,600 walk out, many of them nonunion.

PEORIA—Five hundred out.

CENTRALIA—About 2,000 men go out; strike nearly 100 per cent effective.

KANKAKEE—About 50 per cent effective.

EAST ST. LOUIS—Eleven hundred Clover Leaf men stay at work; no pay reduction.

WEST.

MILWAUKEE—About 10,000 shopmen leave work in Wisconsin; 5,000 in Milwaukee.

ST. LOUIS—Approximately 16,000 workers in Missouri are out; "white collar men" to replace them.

INDIANAPOLIS — Ten thousand walked out in Indiana.

TOPEKA, Kas.—Santa Fé claims only 500 of 2,500 men here quit work. Five thousand out in state.

SALT LAKE CITY—One thousand out here; 3,000 in Ogden; 1,200 in Pocatello; 100 in Boise.

SAN FRANCISCO—Union claims strike 90 per cent effective in California, Oregon and Washington. About 10,000 are out.

FARGO, N. D.—Four hundred out in this state.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Five to eight thousand out in Twin Cities; 3,000 in state.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Seven to eight thousand in orderly walkout in Iowa.

DENVER—Ten thousand men quit work in mountain states.

DETROIT—Report show 6,000 out in state; roads advertise for men.

SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS—Strike in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas 100 per cent, is report. About 2,100 out here; 700 in Shreveport.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Roads say 2,500 are out in Oklahoma.

JACKSONVILLE—Three thousand out in Florida.

BIRMINGHAM—Nearly 11,000 men quit work in this state, 7,000 of them here.

RICHMOND, Va.—The roads figure 7,500 out in Virginia.

MEMPHIS — Approximately 5,000 Tennessee shopmen walked out.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Nearly 5,500 out.

DALLAS, Tex.—Walkout in Texas takes 6,000 men off jobs.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Several thousand men are out in the various Georgia shops.

7 KUM 11 BRINGS HOME BACON FOR THIS YANK IN FORM OF OIL WELL

Mount Holly, N. J., July 1.—[Special.]—Quartermaster Sergeant Gustave Reisig, 45, and twenty-five years a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, pulled out of Camp Dix today to look into oil properties which he won in an almost forgotten craps game in a town in the middle west five years ago. Already he has received a check for $33,000, and the oil has only begun to flow.

The sergeant does not even recall the name of his opponent. He was going strong that night and one of the players offered to put up a deed to several acres of land in Oklahoma and "shoot the works." Reisig shot a perfect seven.

A few months ago some one wrote him that he'd better begin drilling for oil because it was there. He leased the land to an operating company and oil was struck. The first thing Reisig did was to get a leave of absence. The second, was to doll himself up like the colonel's horse, and the third was to take a train for his home in Springfield, O.

LEADERS OF BOY ARMY ARE OFF TO CAMP ROOSEVELT

Twenty lads in khaki, members of the Lane "Tech" R. O. T. C., with pup tents and light packs slung over their shoulders, yesterday formed the vanguard of the hundreds to follow to Camp Roosevelt, leaving on a train for Gary, Ind., whence they will "hike" the remaining distance.

On Tuesday, 600 other Chicago youths will leave for the camp, as well as 400 from schools in other towns and cities. The camp is in better condition than ever before in its history, declared Maj. F. L. Beals. Dangers existing at the old camp when the boys went bathing and boating have been eliminated at the new one, he said.

Pennsylvania Line Signs Agreement with 17,000

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company announced tonight that agreements covering the readjustment of wages have been reached between the management and the elected representatives of the clerks and miscellaneous forces in the eastern region of the system, affecting 10,000 clerks and 7,000 members of the miscellaneous forces.

RAIL PAY STILL BUYS 19% MORE THAN IN 1917

Wage Cuts Leave It Above Living Cost Rise.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The cut of $135,000,000 a year from the pay of some 1,200,000 rail workers, which became effective yesterday synchronously with a 10 per cent cut in rates that lops $400,000,000 a year off the country's freight bill, still leaves hourly wages, measured in actual buying power, well above the wages of December, 1917, just before government control—so figures compiled by the United States railroad labor board indicate.

Of the shop crafts which have been called out on strike, the machinists were cut 7 cents an hour. They were getting 77.3 cents, on the average. They now get 70.3. In December, 1917, the rate was 50.5 cents an hour.

Still Above Cost of Living Rise.

The new hourly rate is 39 per cent higher than in 1917. Cost of living is figured at 17 per cent higher than in December, 1917. The board figures that the new rate thus leaves the new hourly wage for machinists 19 per cent greater in real purchasing power than that of 1917.

Similarly, the car men, who repair freight and passenger cars, and who were cut 9 cents an hour, now have an average hourly rate of 64.4 cents an hour, as compared with 37.7 cents in December, 1917. It is a net increase of 71 per cent in coin, and despite higher living costs it represents an advance of 45.7 per cent in the actual buying power of the hourly wage.

The board points out that, although average hourly earnings of machinists are now 15 cents an hour less than under the peak rate established by the board in May, 1920, still their real value is about 7 per cent greater, due to the drop in cost of living. Also the average earnings of car men are 16.6 cents an hour below the peak of 1920, but their buying power is 3.2 per cent greater for the same reason.

Division of Wage Cut.

The $135,000,000 wage cut is divided as follows:

Clerical and station forces	$ 24,836,817
Maintenance of way and structural and unskilled forces	48,898,873
Shop employés	59,609,347
Stationary engine and boiler room employés	551,954
Signal department employés	1,532,428
Total	$134,988,919

Labor board statisticians set forth that common labor on the maintenance of way in 1917 was getting an average of 19.3 cents an hour. It is chopped 5 cents, and is now figured at 32.7 cents an hour average. This is an increase over 1917 of about 70 per cent measured in dollars. Measured in buying power the hourly wage is almost 45 per cent greater than the 1917 average.

The tables set forth that clerks in 1917 averaged 34.5 cents an hour. The great bulk of them are cut 3 cents, from 61.5 cents to 58.5 cents an hour. The average rate is 70 per cent higher than in December, 1917, in cents; in buying power it is 44.7 per cent higher.

Common Labor up 51.5%.

Common labor around stations averaged 22.3 cents an hour in 1917, just before government control. It rose to 52.1 cents in 1920; was cut to 43.6 cents a year ago, and under the new rates the average is figured at 39.6 cents an hour. Thus, the new hourly average is 77.5 per cent higher than in 1917, in cold plunks. Taking the 17 per cent advance in living costs since December, 1917, into account, the purchasing power of the average hourly wage is 51.5 per cent greater than four and a half years ago.

Signalmen, maintainers, and assistants had an average hourly earning of 32.8 cents in December, 1917. It rose to 77.3 cents at the peak and a year ago it dropped to 69.3 cents. Yesterday's 5 cent cut puts the average rate at 64.3 cents an hour. This is 96 per cent greater than in 1917, in cents. Measured in buying power, the hourly wage is 67 per cent higher than at the end of 1917.

Stationary firemen and engine room oilers averaged 21.8 cents an hour in December, 1917. At the peak in 1920 they averaged 69.6 cents. Last year's cut brought it down to 51.6 cents. The latest chop leaves the average hourly earnings at 49.6 cents. This is an increase of 127 per cent over 1917 in coin. Figuring in the 17 per cent living cost increase since December, 1917, the average hourly wage is 94 per cent higher in actual buying power than at the close of 1917.

Compiled from Board's Figures.

These are all figures compiled from the three wage reduction decisions of the labor board.

The national industrial conference board has made a comparison of the new wage rates with those in 1914, before the war. In the computations it uses its own cost of living index number, which is slightly lower than that of the United States department of labor. It places the average earnings of the four main groups affected by the July 1 cuts at about 19 per cent higher than in 1914, measured in buying power.

It estimates that the car men, despite their cut of 9 cents an hour, still have a wage rate which in purchasing power is 33 per cent over the 1914 level. It places the increase for unskilled labor similarly at 19 per cent above 1914. The clerks are estimated to be 13 per cent better off in purchasing power of the average hourly earnings and the skilled shop mechanics 10 per cent.

AVERAGE HOUR RATES OF PAY ON RAILROADS SINCE DECEMBER, '17

Average hourly rates of pay for the chief groups of railroad workers whose wages were cut yesterday are herewith compared for the period since December, 1917, immediately prior to governmental control. The respective dates signify: January, 1920, just before termination of federal control; May, 1920, when the wage increase of the labor board became effective; July, 1921, last year's decrease; July 1, 1922, the rate just established:

Cents per hour:	Dec., 1917	Jan., 1920	May, 1920	July, 1921	July, 1922
Machinists	50.5	72.3	85.3	77.3	70.3
Car men	37.7	68.0	81.0	73.0	64.4
Common labor, maintenance of way	19.3	37.7	46.3	37.7	32.7
Clerks	34.5	54.5	67.5	61.5	58.5
Common labor around stations	22.3	43.6	52.1	43.6	39.6
Signalmen, maintainers and assistants	32.8	64.3	77.3	69.3	64.3
Stationary firemen and engine room oilers	21.8	46.6	69.6	51.6	49.6

[The foregoing figures were supplied by the United States railroad labor board.]

THREE KU KLUX MEMBERS HELD FOR MORRIS 'PLOT'

Three Chicago men, self-asserted members of the Ku Klux Klan, were held to the grand jury yesterday by Justice H. M. Larson of Morris, Ill., on charges of assault and conspiracy to do great bodily harm to Dr. William Muttera, a chiropractor of Morris, accused by the defendants of mistreating a girl.

Phil H. Kohl, Morris business man, alleged to have instigated the attempt to chastise Dr. Muttera, also was bound over.

Those held in bonds of $1,000 each are Herbert Pascolini, A. R. Umbach, and W. W. Newman. A legal battle preceded the decision. Testimony against the defendants was to the effect that they were arrested for speeding en route to Chicago after failing in the attack on Dr. Muttera. A letter signed "Phil Kohl," urging them to act against the chiropractor, was found in their possession.

The girl involved is employed by Kohl. She has filed charges against Dr. Muttera and he is out on bond.

HIS $1,000 AVERTS BURIAL AT SEA OF CHICAGO WOMAN

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Putting up $1,000 in cash in order that the body of a woman passenger who died en route from Naples might not be buried at sea, Joseph Parascandola, treasurer of the Anchor Stevedoring company, who arrived here today on the Conte Rosso of the Lloyd Sebaudo line, won the gratitude of the woman's husband and received a memorial signed by the ship's roster.

The dead woman was Mrs. Lidia Gardella, 67 years old, of Chicago, who was returning with Paola Gardella, her husband, from a visit to Italy.

Mrs. Gardella died on June 27, and the usual plans were made for a sea burial. Gardella pleaded with Capt. Cignoni to be allowed to bring the body to America. A rule of the line required that $1,000 be posted in such a case. Gardella did not have the money, but Parascandola supplied the required amount.

IMMIGRANT BOAT RACE TO BE FIRST IN IS DEAD HEAT

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—The quarantine handicap, marking the opening of the fiscal year under the percentage immigration law, resulted in a dead heat today when two vessels dropped anchor off quarantine simultaneously just after midnight, bringing in 1,400 immigrants. Another came in seven minutes later and nine others are held by fog off Sandy Hook.

So far no decision has been made as to the admission of the number of Greeks who in half a dozen different vessels have been racing across the ocean. The Greek quota for July is only 659 and more than this number are on board the ships that have been delayed by fog.

The first to arrive were the President Wilson and the Argentine, from Mediterranean ports. At 12:10 the Latvia from Dantzig steamed in.

Shopmen Beyond U.S. Board's Jurisdiction, Jewell Holds

"As far as we are concerned, the United States railroad labor board no longer has jurisdiction over our affairs. Our men are not now working for any railroads."

This is the attitude of the railroad shopmen, embracing a membership of 400,000, who went on strike yesterday, as announced last night by their leader, B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employés department of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Jewell stated that telegrams pouring into strike headquarters indicated that the strike order had been answered by a 100 per cent walkout of union shop employés on every road. This was also true, he said, of the Pennsylvania, the Erie, and the New York Central—the three roads which claimed to have reached independent agreements with their employés.

Stand Indorsed, Jewell Says.

Mr. Jewell said he had received telegrams from seventy-five general chairmen indorsing the position which he took with reference to the labor board by refusing to attend the joint hearing with the railroad executives on Friday.

"We have no quarrel with the labor board nor are we looking for one," he said. "They were given a job to do and in our estimation they didn't do it. We have violated no provision of the transportation act.

"The issues on which the strike is called are not issues that are pending before the board. From now on our dealings will be with the railway executives' association under the stipulations outlined in our telegram to T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the rail executives committee."

Mr. Jewell denied he had received any word during the day either from the labor board or from administration officials at Washington.

Dealing with Roads Now.

Asked if he would spurn offers of mediation should they come from the labor board, he said:

"Our dealings will be with the rail executives. If they choose to come to us through the labor board then we would have to treat with them that way. We don't care what medium is used, but our negotiations will be with them."

Mr. Jewell held telegrams from the general chairmen of 128 of the 201 class A roads stating that the men "were all out."

"The reason all of them have not reported," he said, "is due to the fact that the local organizations have instructions to report to the six international headquarters. They, in turn, will forward their reports to us. The headquarters of the blacksmiths and sheet metal workers are here in Chicago. Those of the machinists and electrical workers are in Washington. The reports from the boilermakers will be received at Kansas City, Kan., and those from the car men at Kansas City, Mo.

Strike Reported to Be Orderly.

"Our reports indicate that the walkout took place in an orderly manner, the men proceeding directly to their meeting halls to organize strike committees. If I had agreed to the board's request and attempted to postpone the walkout, the strike would have been attended with all sorts of confusion and disorder."

Mr. Jewell estimated that the roads will not begin to feel the effect of the strike for periods of from three days to a week, according to the condition of the rolling stock.

"There are at present about 50,000 bad order cars out of a total of some 2,500,000," he said. "There are 15,000 locomotives out of service out of a total of about 65,000. The normal percentage of bad cars runs from 4½ to 5, but that low an average has not been maintained since the roads left government control. Since that time the percentage of bad order cars has run as high as 35 per cent."

Predicts Drop in Rolling Stock.

Mr. Jewell was asked as to the possibility of the roads' having sufficient repair work performed by private concerns, such as the Pullman company, the Haskell-Barker Car company, and the Baldwin Locomotive works.

"Men employed in the construction branch of the work are not members of our organization," he replied. "They are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and I do not believe they will perform the work. The railway people are rushed with orders and have all they can do to build the locomotives which they have to deliver.

"However, the best thing to do is to wait until the roads start sending their cars out to those shops and then see what these men will do. There are not enough private shops to handle the vast amount of work necessary to keep trains moving."

When Mr. Jewell's attention was called to the rail executives' claim that the reduction in wages is in proportion to the wage scale paid for the same class of labor in other industries, he said:

"That's what they say, but they haven't proved it. All classes of labor receive higher pay in other industries. The best proof is right here in Chicago. Just take the Landis award figures of from 95 cents to $1.35 an hour and figure it out for yourself."

Solely a Cut, He Holds.

"Our men have been cut from 10 to 24 per cent since July 1, 1921. On July 1, 1920, our wages were boosted 22 per cent. On July 1, last year, they were cut 12 per cent. This last cut ranges from 10 to 12 per cent if you figure it from the peak. If you figure it from the bottom it means as high as 13¾ per cent cut."

Mr. Jewell announced that no figure on the strike vote could be given out until tomorrow. Ballots were still being received, he said, although the time limit set on the voting was midnight, June 30. Ballot so far tabulated, he added, showed about 98 per cent in favor of a walkout.

"We have not had a chance to tabulate the last ones received," he continued. "Under the rules, no votes received after midnight of Friday will be counted."

North Shore Men Ask Increase; Get Decrease

Seven hundred and fifty train motormen and conductors employed by the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electrical railroad met last night to poll votes on the company's notification of a 10 per cent wage decrease, effective immediately.

The reduction notice followed a request by the trainmen for a 5 per cent increase. The meeting last night was to decide whether to accept the company's new contract or put it to arbitration. The preponderance of opinion was against acceptance, it was said unofficially.

Faithful Old Dobbin Saves Life of Master

Galena, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—James Funston, a farmer near Galena, was saved from death by his faithful plowhorse today. He was driving a corn plow on a hillside when the plow tipped over, pinning him underneath. The horses tangled in the harness but did not run away. After being under the plow for an hour, Funston, one of the horses look back. Then the same horse walked to the side of the plow and gave three pushes, rolling the plow off its master who was suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries.

Oil Stoves
For Camp or Summer Cottage
Leiter's—Third Floor, South.

Blue Flame wickless oil stoves, 1 1/2 cooking top; produce a powerful heat; they are fuel savers; 2-burner size, 6.79; 6.29
2-burner size, Whirling "Cavco" extra large oven, double walled, sheet asbestos lined, removable racks or linings, deep, durable cold Alaska handles, perfect bakers; 8.50 value at 3.59
One burner; oven, double walled, deflector in bottom to distribute heat evenly, swing door, per feet 1.59
LEITER STORES

New
Savings Depositors
Our Celebration Lamp Offer Continues

Owing to the tremendous demand from new Savings Depositors for the beautiful Polychrome Art Lamp, we are continuing our Anniversary Celebration Offer for a few days.
Ground Floor Savings Dept.
Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company
La Salle and Madison Sts.
OLDEST BANKING HOUSE IN CHICAGO

RELIANCE AMERICAN BOOTERY
32 N. STATE ST. 32
Cor. Washington
RELIANCE BUILDING

The greatest sale in Summer Footwear in all Chicago here.
2.75
Genuine WHITE NU-BUCK—TAN RUSSIA CALF FANCY LEATHER TRIMMED Goodyear Welt Sole White Enameled Heels
Remember the name and number. Bring this "Ad" with you.

GOOD NEWS for Rug Lovers
We're displaying this week an important importation of
Oriental RUGS
(Direct from Persia)
THE term "important importation" is used advisedly, in that this is one of the choicest collections our Eastern buyers have been able to obtain—and the prices at which we own these wonderful specimens assure a period of extraordinary value-giving. You will surely want one or more of these Rugs, so make your selections as early in the week as convenient.
By the way, while you're in the store be sure and see Miss Eughaper Aughigian, native Armenian weaver, in demonstrations of Oriental rug weaving. You'll find this young lady's work interesting, indeed.
Nahigian Brothers Inc.
28 & 30 So. Wabash Ave.
"America's Finest Oriental Rug Establishment"

...S. Board's ...ell Holds

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... what they say, but they ...oved it. All classes of labor ...her pay in other industries. ...proof is right here in Chi... ...t take the Landis award fig... ...m 95 cents to $1.25 an hour ... it out for yourself.

...ly a Cut, He Holds.

...en have been cut from 22 ...cent since July 1, 1921. On ...20, our wages were boosted ...t. On July 1, last year, they ...12 per cent. This last cut ...m 10 to 12 per cent if you ...rom the peak. If you figure ...e bottom it means as high as ...cent cut."

...ll announced that no figures ...ike vote could be given out ...orrow. Ballots were still be... ...ed, he said, although the ... set on the voting was mid... ...e 30. Ballot so far tabulat... ...ed, showed about 96 per cent ... a walkout.

...ve not had a chance to tabu... ...st ones received," he contin... ...nder the rules, no votes ... ...er midnight of Friday will ...."

...l Old Dobbin ... Saves Life of Master

...Ill., July 1.—[Special.]— ...nston, a farmer near Galena, ...d from death by his faithful ... today. He was driving a ... on a hillside when the plow ...er, pinning him underneath. ...s tangled in the harness but ...n away. After being under ...or an hour, Funston saw one ...rses look back. Then this ...e walked to the side of the ... gave three pushes, rolling the ...ts master who was suffering ...ctured leg and other injuries.

...WS ...vers ...is week ...tation of ...tal ...GS ...rsia) ...t importa... ...dly, in that ... collections ... been able ...s at which ...ful speci... ...d of ex... ...ing. You ...r more of ... selections ...convenient. ...u're in ...e Miss ... native ...demon... ...l rug ...s young ...indeed. ...thers, Inc. ...ash Ave. ...riental ...e"

BLAIR PROPOSAL ON CAR PAY CUT DUE TOMORROW

Expected to Offer 17 to 20 Cent Slash.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The street car wage reduction will come to an issue tomorrow, when President Henry A. Blair of the surface lines will make a definite and formal proposal for a cut to William Quinlan and other officers of the street car men's union. This offer will be submitted to the men at their monthly meeting in Car Men's hall Monday night and it is expected a vote will be taken on it there and then.

If it is accepted there will be nothing more to say. But ordinarily a union instructs its officials to do more negotiating and it is anticipated that will be the course in this case.

It is expected that Mr. Blair will propose that the men take a cut of at least 17 to 20 cents an hour—reducing the maximum wage for conductors and motormen from 80 cents an hour to a wage between 60 and 65 cents, and other wages lowered accordingly.

Estimated Loss by Cut.

Last year, on an 8 cent fare, the companies' passenger earnings, as reported to the Illinois commerce commission, were $59,706,413. The traffic on the surface lines, according to these same reports, has increased this year 1.71 of 1 per cent. Assuming an increased traffic of ¾ of 1 per cent for this year, the loss in passenger earnings for a year would be as follows, according to the percentage who pay 7 cents cash or 6 2-3 cents with tickets:

Pct. Ticket.	Pct. cash fare.	Gross earnings.	Loss from last year.
40	60	$51,595,617	$8,110,796
50	50	51,346,331	8,360,082
60	40	51,097,045	8,609,368
70	30	50,847,758	8,858,655
80	20	50,598,472	9,107,941

The commerce commission record shows that the companies paid for about 38,500,000 man hours in their operations last year, of which about 11,500,000 were of the trainmen, conductors and motormen. The remainder was in shop, repair and maintenance work.

Cut Needed to Wipe Out Loss.

On the basis of these figures a wage cut of 24 cents an hour would make an annual saving of $9,240,000. That is a trifle more than sufficient to wipe out loss in revenue by the reduction in fares, if 80 per cent of the passengers buy tickets.

A wage cut of 23 cents per hour would save $8,855,000. This is almost the exact loss in revenue reckoned on the basis of 70 per cent of the passengers buying tickets.

Then a wage cut of 22½ cents would save $8,667,000. That is a trifle more than enough to offset loss in revenue if 60 per cent of the passengers buy tickets.

If the elevated roads can be taken as a guide, between 60 and 70 per cent of the surface line passengers will buy tickets, and consequently the probable loss in revenue is indicated in the two preceding paragraphs.

Blair's Stand on Wages.

A wage reduction of 20 cents an hour means a saving of only $7,-00,000, which will not meet the loss in revenue under any of the conditions calculated. But a friend of Mr. Blair said yesterday that he desired the reputation of paying his employés as much as paid in any other city for the same character of services, and will not ask his men to take a cut of as much as 24 cents an hour.

If Mr. Blair asks the employés to accept a full 20 cents an hour cut he will still have to find some way of saving $1,158,000 a year, if 70 per cent of the passengers buy tickets, or a saving of $969,000 if 60 per cent buy tickets.

The surface lines now pay 75 cents an hour for the first six months, 78 cents for the next nine months and 80 cents thereafter, with 2 cents an hour added for men who operate night cars.

CIRCUS BRINGS JOHN D. BACK TO YOUTHFUL DAYS

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 1.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller renewed his youth today when he sat under a circus tent this afternoon at Pocantico Hills and watched a special performance brought up from Luna Park and given through the courtesy of Baron Cellier, a neighbor of Mr. Rockefeller, for the benefit of the new community church.

Mr. Rockefeller sat in the front row, surrounded by children, but no one enjoyed the antics of the clowns or the acts of the dogs and monkeys or the juggler more than he.

At the close of the performance Mr. Rockefeller summoned one of the performers. Reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a handful of new dimes, and said:

"Here's one for your dear wife and one for you. Have you any children?"

"Two," the man replied, and Mr. Rockefeller laid down two dimes on his palm.

"Father and mother living?"

The man nodded his head and two more dimes were forthcoming.

This attracted a crowd and before Mr. Rockefeller was through he had given out $20 worth of dimes to every member of the troupe and the band.

SCHOOL BOARD SUED FOR WAR LOSS CONTRACTS

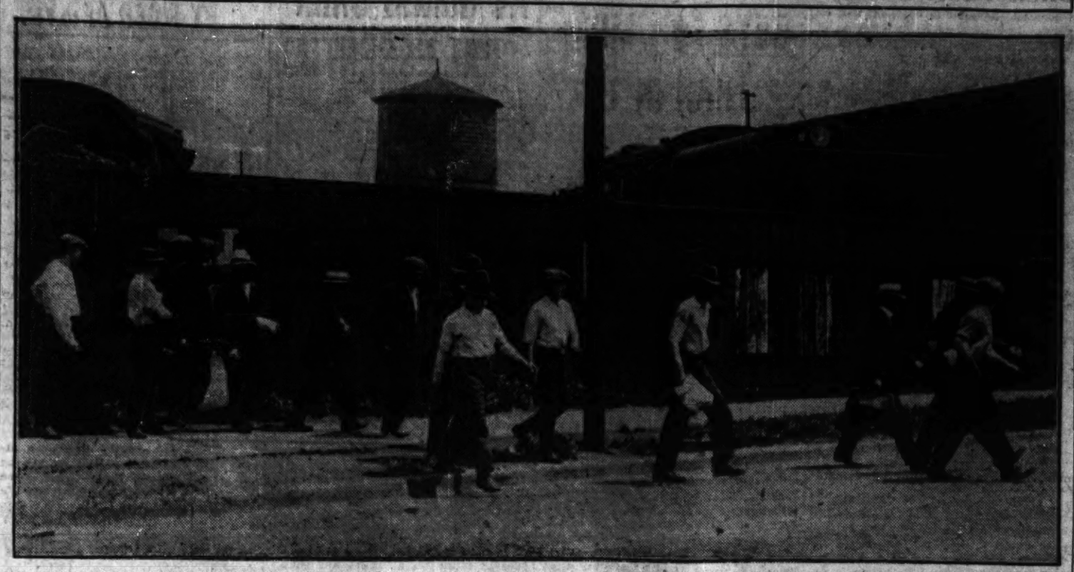
Suits aggregating $175,000 to recover losses sustained by building contractors during the war were filed in the Superior court yesterday against the board of education, by Attorney John L. McInerney, for the contractors.

According to McInerney, his clients having been awarded bids for the construction of schools during the war period and before, were caused heavy losses by strikes and increases in wages and material prices.

C. B. FORD FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Funeral services for Charles E. Ford, president of the Kenwood National bank, who died Friday evening, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the family residence, 4623 Drexel boulevard. Interment will be in Oakwoods cemetery. He is survived by his widow and three children.

CHICAGO SHOP STRIKE IS PEACEFUL



The walkout of the shopmen employed in the Chicago and Alton shops at 38th street and California avenue was an orderly, even a good natured process, and the policemen who had been detailed there in fear of disorders developing had little else to do than to watch the men filing away from their employment for a period the duration of which none of them would venture to guess, even as they had filed out for many a Saturday half-holiday.

"Peaceful striking" was exemplified at many railroad shop centers in the Chicago district, in most of which shopmen who had laid down their tools gathered in knots to discuss quietly the news of walkouts at other points. The picture shows one of these groups, lending to the defection an atmosphere more of a temporary holiday than of a great strike.

Peaceful conditions reigned also at the shops of the Rock Island, 47th street and Wentworth avenue; when, at 10 a. m., the men quietly laid down their tools and departed from their work benches, with the exception of those who had jobs near completion. These stayed to finish their tasks.

GOUGING HOTELS ABROAD NO OGRE TO 18 ALDERMEN

Will Junket to Europe to Study Streets.

The first aldermanic trip to Europe since 1914 is scheduled to start July 12, when eighteen members of the council committee on streets and alleys plan to sail from New York on the steamship St. Paul of the American line for a swing through England, France, Germany, and into Austria.

Incidentally the aldermen will take a trip down the Rhine, give the Alps the once over, glimpse the war riven territories, and get a chance to see by comparison whether prohibition is a success in the United States, but the main purpose of the trip is to collect information on paving—"kinds used, adaptability of various kinds for specific purposes, methods of laying, thickness and strength of foundations, costs, specifications, bids, contracts, repairs, labor, street cleaning, sprinkling, special assessments, etc.," according to a statement approved by the committee at a luncheon at the Hotel Sherman on Friday.

Plenty of Money for Trip.

Elaborately worked out plans of the local transportation committee for a European tour went astray six weeks ago when Mayor Thompson frowned on the aldermen's desire to study traction affairs abroad. Subsequently the mayor vetoed an ordinance proposing an investigation of paving by the streets and alleys committee at an expense of about $20,000. This left the committee with plenty of money and nothing to do with it.

Though the mayor's veto was based on the conclusion of City Engineer Murdoch that the expenditure of $20,-000 for a local investigation would be extravagance, the aldermen had no difficulty in persuading the city administration to turn over a check for $19,500 for the inquiry abroad.

But the trip overseas is not to be devoted entirely to a paving investigation. Indeed, the committee's statement, giving its reasons for going, contains a total of forty-nine reasons for the trip. Members of the committee are also members of a dozen other committees and, the statement says, municipal affairs coming within the scope of these committees will be given the careful scrutiny of the aldermen while they are abroad.

"Inquiry" Scope Broad.

In their sojourns in Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfort, Vienna, Prague, Paris, London, and Liverpool every municipal activity which might have a remote bearing on Chicago's future will be studied, according to the prospectus.

"Ald. Klein," the statement says, "as a representative of the committee on efficiency and economy, will look into the expenditures of London, Paris, and Berlin."

The members of the committee are chairman; Coughlin, Ald. Toman, Mulcahy, Govier, Rutkowski, Cepak, Czekela, Devereux, Kavanagh, Powers, Fick, Agnew, Jensen, Adamowski, Kovarik, W. J. Lynch, Klein, and Moran. Ald. Fick will not go.

The aldermen plan to sail for Montreal on board the Regina from Liverpool August 19.

TOTH REMARRIES; WIFE WAS SLAIN IN FOREST PRESERVE

Issuance of a marriage license yesterday to John Toth, 43, and Mrs. Anna Rennele, 36, recalled a murder mystery of the forest preserve three years ago that was never cleared.

JOHN TOTH.

On Sept. 9, 1919, the body of Mrs. Carolina Toth, wife of Toth, was found by picnickers lying hidden beneath some brush near the old Indian trail in the heart of the preserve. Two stab wounds through the heart denoted the cause of death. Nearby lay a stained ice pick.

Toth, questioned by Irving Park police, declared his wife had left home the night before ostensibly to attend a union meeting. Her subsequent movements were never traced. Toth was exonerated.

Last night John told of his new romance as he, overseen by the new Mrs. Toth, washed the dinner dishes in their honeymoon flat. He had soon got lonely in the old home at 1702 Dayton street, he said, and became a lodger in the home of his friend, Casper Rennele, 1700 Orchard street. Rennele died last August. His romance with Rennele's widow then developed.

Acquitted of Killing First Husband of His Wife

Washington, Ga., July 1.—Dr. J. G. Saggus, charged with the murder of his first wife and his neighbor, Charles Wilbanks, whose widow he later married, was freed today at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Harry Smith.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The picture of Wu Ting Fang, appearing today in the Rotogravure section, with the statement that he has been offered the post of premier of China, was on the presses before the death of the famous old statesman on June 23.

MEXICO VOTES TODAY; MAY FIX FATE OF NATION

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, July 1.—With the police and federal forces concentrated to prevent disorders and all saloons and restaurants prohibited from selling booze, Mexico is ready for the elections of the federal deputies and senators tomorrow. Observers state that upon the results of the voting largely depends the fate of Mexico, for if Liberal and anti-bolshevik candidates are elected it is claimed much of the government's internal troubles will vanish.

The government has distributed circulars broadcast proclaiming its neutrality in the elections, but the opposition and independent candidates assert that the administration candidates are being favored by the state governors and the local civic authorities.

The local press continues to predict bloodshed during the voting because of the bitter factional fights.

Police Sergt. Fitzgerald Dies After 16 Years' Service

Sergt. William J. Fitzgerald, 33 years old, 5526 South Throop street, member of the Chicago police force for sixteen years, died yesterday morning of heart disease at Mercy hospital. He was stationed mainly at the Cottage Grove and Stockyards stations. His widow and a son, William, survive him. Services will be held at Visitation church Tuesday and burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

3 Bandits Capture Beer Truck; Get 25 Cases

Three holdup men with mouths watering for the Fourth of July beverage of days of yore last night drove up beside a beer truck owned by the Frederick brothers, 811 West 37th street, at 57th and Laflin streets, pulled the driver from the seat, threw him out on his head, and drove off with their prize. The driver, Jerry Japolitis, 811 West 37th street, reported to police that the truck was loaded with twenty-five cases of beer.

GERMAN LABOR TAKES LEAD IN WAR ON KAISER

Fear Nation-Wide Protest May Bring Violence.

FIND THE WOMAN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, July 1.—The big question Germany has been asking—how did the police get on the track of the murderers of Foreign Minister Rathenau—was answered today. The Tribune learned that because Fischer, one of the assassins, got drunk after the crime instead of keeping an appointment with a girl, she betrayed him. This evidence was verified by the police, who have Fischer's note saying, "I will meet you tonight at 8 o'clock at Luna park; get me!" The girl waited for two hours. In the meantime, the murderer was getting drunk. Angered, the girl told the police of her suspicions the next day.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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BERLIN, July 1.—Berlin's Fourth of July celebration promises to be full of violence and bloodshed. Throughout the country work will cease at midday under orders from the Trades Union federation, and demonstration will be held to demand passage of laws to safeguard the republic. The Communists and the two Socialist parties will join in the demonstration.

The increasing unrest, coupled with the anger over the monarchist resistance to the government's orders, together with the Bavarian official declarations against every national measure planned to check the monarchists, has so inflamed the republicans, Socialists, and union workers that the police fear the worst.

A development of primary interest is that the Federation of Labor, which has abstained from politics and remained conservative, now definitely leads the radical elements, with the Social Democrats following their wishes.

Issue Fiery Proclamation.

A fiery proclamation published throughout the nation calls on the labor unions to "save the republic and destroy the murder propaganda of the monarchists and nationalists, who are the enemies of the people. The labor unions and their political parties are determined never to weaken before the attacks."

Demonstrations on Tuesday were called officially by the chairman of the federation of labor, the employes' union, the Social Democrat party, the Independent Socialist party and the Communist party. This is the first concerted action between the parties and the labor unions since the revolution. Last year's outbreak was marked by more bitter battles between these various parties than against the monarchists.

Calls Out Hanover Militia.

Small battles continue in many cities and future troubles are predicted. In the Senftenberg coal zone, Herr Noske, president of Hanover, has called out the militia to suppress 6,000 striking coal miners who are battling the authorities.

A report from Gleiwitz, Silesia, says Germans clashed with French troops today. At least fifteen were killed and thirty wounded. The French are patrolling the town in armored cars and fighting snipers.

A report which is especially disturbing to Prussia is that Prince Rupprecht, heir to the Bavarian throne, upon returning from Paris the day after Foreign Minister Rathenau was murdered, moved into the royal palace, which had not been occupied since the war. In the Bavarian diet the Socialists demanded the expulsion of Prince Rupprecht and all male members of the German royal families.

Disband Monarchist Societies.

The government today disbanded the Loyalists' association, which, with the monarchistic German Protective association, leads the anti-Semites; the Association of Nationalist Soldiers, of which the honorary chairman is General Ludendorff, and the Nationalist Soldiers' union. The secret societies to which the assassins of Foreign Minister Rathenau belonged have also been abolished.

All together, 750 members of secret societies have been arrested, including all the comrades of the murderers. Many were members of the young officers' reserve, there are numerous university students among the suspects, and a few old marine officers.

BOY HELD FOR BANK HOLDUP.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—Domile Juste, 17, alleged bandit in the robbery of the Randall State bank, was ordered held for trial today.

HARDING CAMPS AT GETTYSBURG; SEES "BATTLE"

Marines Enact Famous Pickett Charge.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1.—President Harding is encamped tonight with 5,000 marines on the historic Gettysburg battlefield. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a few friends, he came by automobile today from Washington, arriving at the camp established by the marine corps in time to witness a late afternoon reproduction of Pickett's famous charge.

The President and Mrs. Harding will remain here overnight and plan to leave tomorrow by automobile for Marion, O., where a homecoming celebration will be held.

See Pickett Charge.

Shortly after arriving at Camp Harding the presidential party entered an observation tower on Cemetery ridge and watched the maneuvers staged by the 5th and 6th regiments of marines, who helped bring fame to the 2d division overseas. The reenactment of the confederate charge was carried out with realistic effect. No effort was made by the marines to represent the defense of the union forces during the three day battle fought on the spot fifty-nine years ago. The defense was theoretical entirely, the maneuvers being carried on entirely by troops representing Pickett's men.

After a fifteen minute cannonade by the 10th artillery, the marines in mass formation moved slowly forward. Adding to the realism of the spectacle men fell in their tracks while their comrades moved on toward what was once the union line. On reaching the "high water mark" the troops retreated and the maneuvers were over.

Two Governors in Party.

Among those who witnessed the spectacle with the President were Gen. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine corps; Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, in command of the camp; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Speaker Gillette, Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, and Govs. Sproul of Pennsylvania and Trinkle of Virginia.

One of the stops made by the President on his way to Gettysburg was at "Richfields," Md., the birthplace of the late Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley of Spanish war fame.

WOMAN AND MAN KILLED, 9 HURT, BY AUTOMOBILES

One woman was killed and another probably fatally injured by automobiles yesterday. A Chicago youth met death and eight of his companions were injured when an automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch, turned over and crashed into a tree near Michigan City, Ind.

The dead woman is Mrs. Helen Ligerviski, 54, a widow, 3110 North Monticello avenue. She was struck by a Diamond cab drivenby Gustav Llebe, 809 West North avenue, at Milwaukee and Western avenues.

Miss Anna E. Kappeler, 30 years old, 5108 Kenwood avenue, music teacher, suffered a fracture of the skull when knocked to the pavement by a machine driven by Fred D. Coombs, head of the Bike Web Manufacturing company, 29 South Clinton street. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

The eight men injured in the accident near Michigan City were taken to St. Anthony's hospital. The name of the man killed was said to be Weber, and his address 1431 Artesian avenue. His first name was not learned. Jack Miller, another victim, may die. The following were less seriously injured: Isadore Wasserman, Herman Hirsch, Harold Perlman, Sam Trubec, Abraham Pritikin, Samuel Pritikin, and Mandel Heller. The automobile was registered in Heller's name.

OLES BEGS BACK HIS MAYOR JOB; IS TURNED DOWN

Youngstown, O., July 1.—[Special.]—George L. Oles and "the most thankless job in the world" are separated. Oles, having resigned in a huff on Friday, tried to take it back today. He was just too late.

The resignation, by its own context, became "effective July 1." City Solicitor Church, to whom appeal was made when Oles decided he would bow to the noisily expressed popular will and stay on the job, ruled that July 1 had arrived at midnight Friday. After that it was up to the city council.

The council met this morning. William G. Reese, vice mayor and president of the council, presided. They came out thumbs down and Mayor Oles was plain George L. Oles, boss at a Fulton street market.

BODY IS RECOVERED.

Coast guard of Jackson Park yesterday recovered the body of John H. Orth, 45 years old, 7716 Ingleside avenue, from the lagoon. He drowned himself Wednesday night.

U. S. DEMANDS FIRM RESTORE GERMAN PATENTS

Orders Official to Rectify Alien Property 'Raid.'

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Instructions were issued today by President Harding that a demand be made on the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for immediate return to the government of all patents, trade marks, copyrights, contracts, and other property transferred to it by alien poperty custodians of the Wilson administration.

The instructions contained in a letter written by Mr. Harding to Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, which was made public at the White House, were wholly unexpected, although the Chemical Foundation numerous times has been under the fire of Republican congressmen.

In addition, the President ordered Mr. Miller to take any action advised or approved by the attorney general to respect fully government rights or interests in the properties turned over to the Chemical Foundation.

Frear Makes Charges.

Notable among the congressional attacks was that made by Representative Frear, Republican [Wis.], a year ago, when he charged that "the dye monopoly headed by the Chemical Foundation company" had sought to influence three cabinet members in an effort to perpetuate "its present exclusive power" through retention of the dye embargo.

Mr. Frear at that time further charged that "Francis P. Garvan and Joseph Choate Jr., while employed by the government in the alien property custodian's office in positions of control, conceived the idea of seizing alien patents then on file in the patent office and taking them over to themselves and their associates in a private capacity under the name of the Chemical Foundation company at a "private sale" for $250,000, or "about 2 per cent of their actual value."

Under Fire in Congress.

The Frear charges were denied by Mr. Garvan and his assistants, but their company several times since has come under congressional fire, particularly during debate on the dyestuffs schedule of the tariff bill. It was attacked and also defended during the senate dyestuffs lobby investigation recently concluded.

Attorney General Daugherty in a statement said:

"After many months of investigation by the department of justice and in the face of much interference, the point was finally reached when it was possible to make a report to the President. The action he has taken is justified by the records of this department."

2 NATIONS HONOR YANK HERO; HE'S FOUND STARVING

New York, July 1.—Four years ago France and Italy decorated Louis Fredrow, four times wounded, gassed, and shell shocked while serving in the Yankee division in France.

A passing policeman found him today, a huddled, rainsoaked figure, starving on a bench in Bryant park, in the heart of New York's busiest district. He was unable to tell his story until at the station house, coffee and food, bought with a collection taken up among policemen, had revived him slightly.

Then he said in a hoarse whisper—the gas he got in France still burned his throat, he explained—that he had enlisted in the 103d infantry in May, 1917. He then was married and lived at 37 Pleasant street, Boston. He never found his wife and daughter after his return from France.

Fredrow had not eaten for three days, he told the police when found today, and had spent most of that time in Bryant park.

Three Posing as Realtors Rob and Beat Man in Home

While Philip Kuchenbash, 5056 South Paulina street, was enjoying his Saturday afternoon off during the absence of his wife and children, three young men who represented themselves as real estate salesmen knocked at his door and inquired whether he wished to sell his home. Kuchenbash said no, but on being shown a bottle invited the trio inside. Once inside, one hit him on the head and the others carried him to the basement, where he was bound and gagged. The three "real estate" men took a gold watch and $31 in cash.

ATTEND THE Piano Lamp Show in LYON & HEALY'S
ANOTHER BIG WEEK

Choice of 36 styles of new and exclusive Art, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps at 80 cents a week. Many fine Almco Lamps. Secure an object of great beauty for your living-room. Lamps form ideal wedding gifts. Let us help you choose one.

You will hardly miss the payments, 80 cents a week, and you buy for far less than ordinary cash prices during our Lamp Show. We want thousands to avail themselves of this unique opportunity. Come as soon as possible to secure best choice.

LYON & HEALY
Everything Known in Music
Wabash Ave. Founded in the Year 1864 Jackson

W. H. BARTLETT CO.
206-212 State Street (South), Near Adams
SALE OF WHITE LOW SHOES

1,700 PAIRS NOW ON SALE
Women's White Sea Island Canvas Fancy Cleo 1-and 2 Strap Pumps and Lace Oxfords in a Big Money-Saving Event at $1.95
Choice All Styles
Military, Cuban, Louis, White Covered and Rubber Attached Common-Sense Heels. Flexible Leather Soles

TERROR GRIPS LAW ABIDING OF 'BLOODY' HERRIN

Predict Mine Slayers Will Escape Punishment.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Williamson county is in the grip of a "red terror." So far as local government is concerned, it appears to have little or nothing on Russia. In the mine settlements men are still boasting of the parts they played in the massacre nine days ago, when a score or so of nonunion workers were butchered after they had surrendered.

"Nobody," they are still saying, "in this county has nerve enough to arrest a miner who took part in the riot, and nobody has nerve enough to testify against a rioter."

This view is likewise echoed by the peaceful, lawabiding citizenry. Law enforcement is in the slough of politics. The labor vote is the preponderating vote in the county. Politicians have an eye to November's election.

Knew Trouble Was on Way.

For at least three days before the battling at the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company began it was well known in Herrin, Marion, Carbondale, Christopher, West Frankfort, Zeigler, and other towns that trouble was bound to come. In three counties it was current talk on the streets.

But the sworn peace officers apparently did nothing to avert it except to make requests of the mine officials that they close down, as their operations were a menace to the public peace. Sheriff Melvin Thaxton kept insisting to Col. Sam N. Hunter of the adjutant general's staff that he had the situation "well in hand." The colonel says he repeatedly urged the sheriff to call for military assistance, but the latter refused. None of the miners wanted troops to come in. And the sheriff is running for election as county treasurer.

Sheriff "Out of Town."

Law abiding citizens in Williamson shrug their shoulders and point out that the sheriff was out of town when the fighting started a week ago last Wednesday. After the white flag was put up and the fighting subsided that night, they say, the nonunion men might have been taken from the mine to a place of safety with perhaps little difficulty, thus averting Thursday morning's atrocity. This was urged by a group in Marion in touch with the situation.

The telephone wires at that time were buzzing with reports of a mass meeting of miners in the Herrin cemetery to plan the rushing of the mine at daybreak. Zeigler and Christopher had reported that 300 men with arms and plenty of ammunition were on the way in automobiles; stores in Marion were being looted of firearms and cartridges.

But no effort was made to spirit the beleaguered "strikebreakers" away. Most of the armed guards, however, who were hired to protect the laborers, apparently got away under cover of darkness.

Good Citizenry Cowed.

The law abiding element in the county, which probably is in the great majority, appears to be absolutely cowed by a turbulent, reckless, lawless, gun toting minority. Good citizens walk in fear and trembling. Talk with them on the streets and they speak of the massacre with bitter abhorrence. Invariably they wind up with:

"Don't mention my name or drag me in. If they knew I talked like this I'd get the next train out of town. It wouldn't be safe to stick around here."

This feeling of intimidation seems to overhang the lawabiding in all the communities round about. Everywhere one runs into open skepticism that any one will be punished unless some outside agency of government should come in. The sheriff says he will make a "thorough investigation." Citizens smile as they recall that the sheriff also kept saying he had the situation "well in hand."

State's Attorney Fearless.

A grand jury is to be specially called for July 10. The state's attorney, Delos Duty, has a reputation for fearlessness. He has lost only four felony cases since he took office a year and a half ago, and Williamson county is said to have more crime cases than any other county in the state outside Cook. But Mr. Duty has no force of investigators, and it is the sheriff's province to round up the witnesses and evidence.

Besides, huge doubt is expressed in Marion and Herrin that any grand jury would have courage enough to return indictments in connection with the massacre. The machinery of government is there as elsewhere, but in Williamson it is frozen by fear. That is what they are saying down in Egypt.

Predict Farce by Grand Jury.

Grand jury action, it is conjectured, might be as farcical as the verdict of the coroner's jury, which held that the deaths of those murdered in the massacre were due to the acts, direct and indirect, of the officials of the strip mine.

The great hope expressed by the ordinary citizen of Williamson is that the attorney general's office will take a hand, or the federal government, if legally possible. But nobody is openly making such a request, because of the overhanging fear of violence. The general sentiment is "it will blow over in a week."

U. S. WILL ACT IF YOU FAIL, COAL MEN TOLD

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The text of President Harding's address to the coal operators and United Mine Workers' leaders at the White House follows:

"I asked you to meet me here this morning with the thought that in bringing you together I might be serving both mine workers and mine operators of the United States, and at the same time serve the great American public to which both you and I are obligated. I hold no specific authority under which to admonish you, but I do have the right to invite your immediate attention to a situation which deeply concerns the country, the solution of which you collectively owe to the American people.

"You who are here today represent a large sponsorship for America's supply of fuel. In that sponsorship you have an indissoluble relationship to the common weal of America.

Fuel Supply Imperative.

"Coal is indispensable to our life as a people, and since this country has afforded you the opportunity of development on your part, both as workers and operators, you have created in turn an obligation to serve.

"Conflicting views as to your policies and your obligations to one another in no wise modify your obligations to that public which made possible your industrial existence.

"Because of expiring agreements relating to wage scales and working conditions, a large percentage of the mining activities of the country have been suspended three months to a day. It is not for me to touch upon the merits of your opposing positions. I have not called you as a partisan of the mine worker or the employer. I do not mean even to discuss a single phase of controverted questions.

Man to Man Conference.

The main point is to bring you together, and in that contact of man to man, mindful of the necessity of right-eousness in any useful and abiding relationship, to have you frankly and fairly consider your problems in their relation to the welfare of our common country.

"It is pretty generally recognized that there are fundamental difficulties in present day coal production, the solution of which is not to be found in an hour or a day of most friendly and earnest conference.

"The excess development of a producing capacity, in both tonnage available and miners to work it, has presented one situation demanding solution, or there will be inevitable loss of property and a train of unprofitable employment.

"The war upheaval and all attending inflations and excess production have left an inevitable and unavoidable liquidation. The intermittance in employment has made it impossible for mine workers who are only employed partial time to pursue their trade at wage rates adjusted to other employments.

Must Rectify Injustices.

"No industry is soundly based, no American activity can be held secure where employment is compensated on a base of half time or two thirds of the normal, natural work period of an American wage earner.

"There has been instability of production, attended by a failure to deliver capacity, which had reflex in speculative prices and panicky conditions, which encouraged profiteering and menaced our industries and hampered our varied public services.

"Labor has the right, capital has the right, and, above all else, the American public has the right to be freed from these recurring anxieties, no matter what the cause are. That freedom must be established.

"The government has no desire to intrude itself into the field of your activities. It does feel an obligation to see that the common American interest shall not be menaced by a protracted lack of fuel. It prefers that the two great and associated interests—mine workers and employers—should settle this matter in a frank recognition of the mutuality of your interests.

Public Guardian Speaks.

"If you cannot do that, then the larger public interest must be asserted in the name of the people, where the common good is the first and highest concern.

"I have said that the fundamental problems probably cannot be solved in a hurried conference. But this conference might well devise the agency for effecting a solution. This is the purpose of calling you together—the beginning of solution.

"Meanwhile operations ought to be resumed. With diminishing fuel supplies, with menacing shortages as we turn to winter's approach, with unemployment visiting its hardship on idle mine workers, and with vast ownership without return on investment, it would seem to be the simplest common sense to find acceptable ground on which to resume activities, with commitment to accept the righteous adjustments which may well be expedited in common consent.

Can Call on Government.

"You are admonished to arrive at such understanding with measureable promptness, among yourselves. If the adjustment cannot be reached by you alone, government aid will be available at your joint call. We wish you who best know the way to solution to reach it among yourselves, in a manner to command the sanction of American public opinion.

"Failing in that, the servants of the American people will be called to the task in the name of American society and for the good of all the people.

"Let me remind you that toleration, fairness, the spirit of give and take, and, finally, a sense of the larger obligations to the public are essential to successful conference.

"And I commend to you executive sessions, and assume full responsibility for such a recommendation, even as I assume the safeguarding of the public interest in asking you to come together. Differences are more often magnified than composed in their parading, and the call of the hour is adjusted differences, with due concern for the public welfare."

THE STRIP MINE

As the massacre recedes in time the story of the events becomes more coherent. Out of talks with scores it takes the following outline:

The open pit steam shovel mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company lies between Herrin and Marion. In strip operations the surface dirt is removed by steam shovels, exposing the coal vein, which is then broken up and loaded directly into cars by another shovel.

The operation is more one of quarrying than of mining, and owing to its nature the miners' qualification act, providing that before a man can work underground digging coal he must have at least two years' experience at the face of the coal, does not apply. The pit mines are sewed up tight by this law, for the reason that the operators contend the examining board is composed of union miners, and it would be impossible to employ nonunion men, as they could not get the necessary certificates.

Agreement on Taking Out Coal.

The strip mine which was the seat of the trouble had been running for about a year, under an agreement between the district union and the company. When work was suspended by 650,000 miners April 1 the strip mine was closed, but later an agreement was made allowing the management to continue to strip off the surface dirt, on the understanding it would not load coal for industrial purposes.

Union officials say, and this is borne out by some operators in the county, that after stripping dirt for about six weeks W. J. Lester, general manager of the mine, asked permission to load coal for the market. The union officials refused to change the agreement, whereupon Mr. Lester indicated his purpose to proceed to mine and ship coal.

Union Miners Discharged.

This conference, according to Hugh Willis, district board member of the miners, was held June 7. On Thursday, June 15, word came that all union miners at the strip mine had been discharged, and the company had substituted men imported from Chicago and recruited along West Madison street by a labor agency. With them were armed guards from the Hargreaves secret service agency.

Mr. Willis went to the mine at once and asked for the superintendent, C. K. McDowell, and the general manager, Mr. Lester, but the guards ordered him to leave the premises. On Monday, June 19, other union officials visited the mine to interview the officials. They also were told to leave.

By this time the situation had assumed a menacing aspect. Everybody seemed apprehensive of trouble. Col. Hunter arrived at Marion on Sunday, June 18. With State Senator W. J. Sneed, head of the miners, Sheriff Thaxton, and others he went to the mine and urged Mr. Lester to close down on the ground that under existing conditions operation was a menace to the community.

Refuse to Close Mine.

Lester refused. Some of the local operators and officials of the Greater Marion association likewise urged upon Lester the closing of the mine. They pointed out that the mines of the district were 100 per cent unionized; that all other shipping operators had closed down, and that to run the strip mine would undoubtedly cause turbulence.

It may be said that in talks with scores of business men in Marion, Herrin, Carbondale, Murphysboro and other towns in the region, the invariable remark was that the genesis of the trouble lay with the strip mine for running.

Meanwhile word was spreading hourly over the telephone that the miners were preparing to drive out the "strikebreakers." The sheriff was repeatedly urged by Col. Hunter and others to ask for troops. He refused.

Mine Officials Ask Troops.

"Situation well in hand," he kept repeating. The strip mine officials, too, kept asking for troops, but it was not until after the massacre that 1,000 soldiers were mobilized in Chicago and elsewhere.

A word as to the request for troops: The miners did not want them, as this would have interfered with the movement to drive out the "strikebreakers." Also, part of the conservative element voiced the fear that although if troops came in the trouble would die down for the time being, still it would lead to a general uprising among the 25,000 miners in the district over the idea that state troops were being used to protect a mine and to break the strike.

Guards Boast of Fighting Prowess.

The armed guards apparently ran true to usual form. Marion citizens say they swaggered into town on trucks for supplies and boasted of their prowess in battle. One line of complaint is that they intercepted automobiles and pedestrians on the highway near the mine.

Mayor A. T. Pace of Herrin, the sheriff, the state's attorney, several farmers were all held up and made to identify themselves. In answer to this it is stated the intercepting was done at a "short cut" road across one corner of the mine property, which had been closed up on permission from the authorities, as in troublous times it enabled too close an approach to the mine.

Then Comes the Massacre.

This was the situation when the clash came that resulted in the massacre without parallel in the history of labor fights, in which the death toll was nineteen nonunion men and two union men.

Now the citizenry is talking of the slip back to the "bloody vendetta" of the early '70s, origin of the phrase, "Bloody Williamson," when the mode was to hide in a blind and pot an enemy in the back or to sneak on his veranda on a rainy night and fill him with buckshot through a window.

They dwell upon the Sam Brush riots near Centerville in 1897, when a dozen imported Negroes were killed, and they say law abiding, respectable men again walk in terror, not fearful of another outbreak so long as the mines keep closed, but afraid to speak overloud concerning the massacre.

DEPLORE HERRIN MURDERS

A resolution deploring the mine murders at Herrin, Ill., condemning the authorities of that county for laxity in dealing with the situation, and calling on the superior law enforcing authorities to bring the offenders to justice, was passed by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"The mob, not content with dispersing the workers and guards," says the resolution in part, "ruthlessly murdered certain of the aforesaid, who were exercising no more than their constitutional right to work wherever work is offered.

"The Chicago Association of Commerce herewith declares that the apathy of the community where this crime occurred is reprehensible; that the acts of the mob have defamed our state, encouraged the lawless and discouraged the independent laborer; and that the superior law enforcing authorities in whatever way concerned ought promptly and completely to bring to justice the offenders and to discipline the officials, if any, whose negligence may have contributed to the excesses of the mob."

Ganna Walska Enlists in National Woman's Party

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—Inclosing her check for $1,000, Mme. Ganna Walska, in a leter to the National Woman's party, has enrolled as a life member and will serve on the newly organized actresses' committee headed by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. Mme. Olga Petrova is arranging a country wide lecture tour sponsored by the Woman's party. Mary Garden, a life member, heads the singers' committee.

Mexico Takes Steps to Deport Sonora Chinese

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, July 1.—It is asserted semi-officially that the government has prepared a lengthy list of Chinese in Sonora and the west coast of Mexico who are to be deported because of the trouble arising among themselves and the rising opposition to the Chinese in Mexico. About 200 Chinese are in jail in Sonora charged with rioting and attempting murder.

NEWBERRY LIBRARIAN ELECTED HEAD OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

At yesterday's session of the American Library association's convention in Detroit, George B. Utley, librarian of the Newberry library, was elected president, the fourth Chicagoan to hold the honor. Mr. Utley, who has been connected with libraries here and in the east for a score of years, is the author of "The Life and Times of Thomas John Claggett," and of many papers on libraries and library work, published in professional journals.

GEORGE B. UTLEY.

JAPAN'S NAVY TO WELCOME DENBY AND PARTY TODAY

TOKIO, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The United States naval transport Henderson, bearing Secretary of the Navy Denby and members of the Annapolis class of 1881 to their class reunion in Tokio, will receive a typical naval welcome on its arrival at Yokohama tomorrow.

The Henderson, which is expected at noon, will be met at the mouth of the bay by Japanese seaplanes and destroyers and escorted to her dock while the shore batteries boom their salutes.

At the landing stage Rear Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Premier Kato's naval adviser, and Admiral Baron Sotokichi Uryu, member of the Annapolis class of 1881 at whose invitation the visitors came to Japan, will greet Secretary Denby and his party in the name of the Japanese navy.

More formal greetings will be presented to the visitors at Tokio, where members of the Japanese cabinet, American Ambassador Warren and other distinguished personages will receive the party.

Guard Rescues Canoeist After 'Damfino' Capsizes

Before the largest crowd assembled on the Evanston beach this summer, Kenneth Brubacker, 1009 Davis street, was pulled to shore by a coast guard after his sailing canoe, christened the "Damfino," had capsized a mile from shore.

ALL YEAR WORK AT MINES CHIEF COAL ESSENTIAL

Consumer Also Should Buy in Off Season.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been conducting an extended inquiry into conditions in the coal industry with a view to submitting recommendations of measures to stabilize production, distribution, and employment.

George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, has submitted an analysis of the problem in which he asserts that stabilization must begin with the consumer through the creation of a steadier market. The consumer must order and store his coal in the slack season instead of waiting till the eleventh hour before snow flies.

Says Business Needs Reforming.

Mr. Smith holds that, serious as the present situation is, there are fundamental problems more insistent for solution than even the pending differences between employer and employé.

"What coal producers and coal consumers alike need," says Mr. Smith, "is reform of the business rather than compromise betwen parties to the controversy, and in this reform it is absolutely essential that the mine worker should coöperate with the mine operator. Too long have the mine owners treated the coal business as private privilege, and too long have the labor leaders with no less monopolistic attitude obstructed every move for underground efficiency and economy.

"The people's coal costs too much because of the mistaken idea that mine owner and mine worker can continue to fight over contracts and rules. Cheaper coal and larger earnings will come when engineering is emphasized more and bargaining less.

Urges Longer Working Year.

"In terms of engineering, the coal industry has a bad load factor; translated into human relations, poorly functioning mines mean poorly employed miners. A longer working year would seem at first glance desirable to mine owner, mine worker, and consumer alike. Why not get it?

"The trouble with our soft coal mines is not so much the broken year as the broken month, the broken week, and even the broken day. The running time is broken into small pieces, for mine operation is not simply seasonal, it is intermittent. In the average mine of the country we find November a longer month than June by 25 per cent and June longer than April by 10 per cent, and yet the working time in a normal November is only nineteen to twenty-one days.

Markets Must Be Stabalized.

"Markets, quality of coal, mine costs (including wage scales), and car supply are all factors contributing to these differences in mine employment. Unfortunately we can gauge results better than determine causes; we know the industry to be wasteful, but where are the leaks?

"The lack of efficiency and the losses due to irregular operation are not universal, for many individual mines work 300 days in the year.

"First, among methods of mending the broken year is the practical remedy of stabilizing the coal market.

"You and I need to buy coal at times when we need the coal least. Off season delivery of coal, even to the small consumer, whose name is legion, will help materially to make the mine workers' June more like his November.

"With such a steady market, full year operation and steady employment would become possible—the mine worker would earn a year's wage, and the public would not pay for idleness. That reform, however, must begin at home, not at the distant mine—the consumer must start it."

LEGAL POLITICIAN FIGHTS FOR CLIENT BY WORD AND FIST

Michael L. Igoe, Democratic candidate for state representative from the Fifth district, engaged in a fist fight yesterday outside the Englewood police station and left his mark of a blackened eye and a cut lip on an opponent.

Representing Mrs. A. B. Dunlea of the Cooper-Carleton hotel, who had charged Thomas E. Crowley and W. R. Snyder, insurance agents, with disorderly conduct, Igoe aroused the wrath of the two defendants by his remarks in court. As he left the building they accosted him, and the fight followed.

Igoe escaped with a bump on the jaw. No arrests were made.

MICHAEL L. IGOE.

RAIL CONGESTION CHOKES UP SOFT COAL PRODUCTION

Output of 13th Week Slightly Less.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—The thirteenth week of the coal strike was marked by a recurrence of traffic congestion in certain of the nonunion fields, and as there has been no compensating increase in the fields affected by the strike, production of bituminous coal will be slightly less than in the week preceding. Production of anthracite is still practically zero.

Complete returns for the twelfth week, June 19-24, assembled by the geological survey, show a production of 5,337,000 net tons of bituminous coal and 24,000 net tons of anthracite, a total of 5,361,000 tons. In the corresponding week a year ago the total, including anthracite, was 9,550,000 tons. In 1920, when business was active, it was 11,960,000 tons. In terms of all coal, therefore, the quantity now being mined weekly is 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 tons below normal.

"The thirteenth week opened with production at a high rate," says the geological survey. "Loadings on June 26 were 16,735 cars, the largest on any Monday since the strike began. But on Tuesday, and again on Wednesday, congestion in the railroads serving southeastern Kentucky and parts of southern West Virginia began to curtail production and loadings fell off 1,000 cars. Present indications point to a total output for theh week of less than 5,300,000 tons."

CHICAGO DOCTOR TO TREAT LENIN, FRIENDS BELIEVE

That Dr. George B. Hassin, noted Russian neurologist of Chicago, who will leave today for Moscow, Russia, will endeavor while in his native land to cure the mental illness of Nicolai Lenin, is the opinion expressed by the doctor's friends.

Dr. Hassin, however, says his trip is purely for scientific investigation. He expects to remain in Russia four months studying the mental and social effects of the famine.

Dr. Hassin has practiced in Chicago for twenty-five years. He is neurologist of the Cook County hospital, histologist of the state psychopathic hospital and professor of neurology in the University of Illinois medical school.

PUBLIC BATHS AID CHILDREN.

About 10,000 boys and girls find relief from the heat daily in the public baths maintained in twenty-five public schools, according to Morgan G. Hoge, assistant superintendent of schools.

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ONTARIO PURSUES RUM SMUGGLERS FOR SAKE OF U. S.

Upholds Our High Moral Standards.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

Toronto, July 1.—[Special.]—Ontario is the chief though unwilling rival of the British and French islands off the Atlantic coast in the business of smuggling prohibited liquors into the United States. This province has a common border with the United States for almost 2,000 miles, or about one-half of the total common Canadian boundary line.

All this border is water and much of it unfrequented wastes. The population of Ontario is exceedingly small compared to a similar area in the United States. Therefore the problem of policing the Ontario frontier is a difficult one. Many sumgglers, however, are being caught, but many escape because prohibition has raised issues which legislation has not yet solved.

The chief prohibition enforcement officer of Ontario is James Hales, barrister, with a high reputation for ability, energy, and public spirit.

Heavy Traffic to U. S.

"We know," Mr. Hales said to THE TRIBUNE correspondent, "that there is a heavy traffic in liquor from Ontario into the United States. We have caught the conspirators on this side and in some cases have convicted them of violating our laws. Many have admitted they were engaged in smuggling liquor into the United States contrary to your laws.

"Now many contend that the manufacture of liquor for export being permitted by law in Ontario province, it is not the business of Ontario to interfere with those exports. Smugglers do not violate our laws. If they violate the laws of the United States it is for the United States alone to enforce its laws.

"But the government of Ontario and this department do not so regard the situation. The United States has set up laws forbidding the importation of certain liquors because it contends the use of these liquors has debauched certain elements of its population or for other reasons. Now, if we permit smugglers to take liquor from Ontario into the United States we are winking at the laudable intentions of a friendly neighbor.

A Moral Responsibility.

"We are in a certain sense sheltering violators of your laws who in your opinion debauch a part of your population. It is to the better interests of Ontario to do all it can to help maintain the high moral standard and respect for the laws which makes the United States so desirable a neighbor.

"Therefore, the prohibition enforcement officials of the province are arresting persons engaged in shipping prohibited liquor into the United States. Considering the lack of adequate laws and the unsympathetic attitude of many of our judges toward prohibition, we are making considerably more progress than might be expected.

"Moreover, we are pushing legislation both before the provincial and dominion parliaments which is making border smuggling difficult. The provincial legislature has passed a law forbidding the use of the public highways for the transport of liquor unless the transporter receives written permission of the provincial temperance board and the goods are to be transported for lawful purposes. This law has been the basis for cleaning up many smugglers.

Dominion Aid Sought.

"Before the law became effective many smugglers moved their stocks from interior points to the international border waters. Others had a railroad switch at their warehouse or had one installed. The provincial authorities could not interfere with rail transport to docks because the railroads are under dominion jurisdiction. It was proposed at first to make this act read to cover also 'public waterways,' but, as in the United States, the federal Canadian government has absolute jurisdiction over all navigable water courses, and public waterways were not mentioned because it was feared that would knock out the whole bill.

"Therefore, we now are turning our attention to the dominion parliament at its next session this winter. We have the assurance of the dominion authorities that something will be done toward stopping the smuggling. We understand some inquiries are being made at Washington regarding the desires of the United States. If the United States requests action in Canada controlling liquor shipments to the United States there will be no delay.

"We would not attempt to say how much liquor has been smuggled from Ontario into the United States, but it has been large, we admit. The smugglers are usually directed by keen experts in evasion of the inadequate laws. Many times on order of the court we have had to return to prospective smugglers liquor which we had seized. These smugglers have high connections in Ontario and they operate through banks of reputation."

Calendar Endowment Plan for Lying-In Hospital

To do away with the necessity of giving charity balls, festivals, and pageants for the Chicago Lying-In hospital, the board of directors has evolved a novel calendar endowment plan. The hospital now incurs a daily deficit of $100. The directors' plan is to find 366 persons who will endow the institution with $1,000 each, or enough to eliminate the daily deficit. Donors of this endowment will have one day in the hospital's calendar named for them or such person as they shall designate.

Take Bogus Dry Agent for 'Shaking Down' Druggists

John M. Whittemore, who says he is a member of a wealthy family from Omaha, Neb., was arrested yesterday, accused of posing as a prohibition enforcement agent with a view of swindling druggists. It is charged that Whittemore accepted $500 in marked bills from Albert Kettering, a druggist at East 55th street and Dorchester avenue.

PLAYING THE DOGS INSTEAD OF PONIES

Left to right are Hambone and Wicked Lad and their owner, F. Belcher of Tulsa, Okla.; Charles H. Covey of Chicago with Old Rose; T. W. Spencer, Wichita, Kas., with King Jiggs and King Joe; C. A. Schoedle, Tulsa, with The Devil and Hernis, and Buck Kenneth, Tulsa, with Baker Boy and Kid Knox.

King Jiggs is leading King Joe to a close finish.

Deceive the Dogs

Dog racing, that sport which its opponents contend takes unfair advantage of trusting canine nature, has been added to the list of "thrills" at Riverside amusement park.

The procedure is as follows: There is a quarter mile circular track with an inside rail electrically charged. An alleged—used advisedly—rabbit, whizzes around at a terrific speed on the rail groove.

At one end of the track are kennels. Trap doors are sprung to release the dogs as soon as they yelp that they are wise to the rabbit idea. Then they go like—hurricanes. As they are never permitted to catch up with the fake rabbit the fraud does not dawn on them.

In several places where dog races have become the vogue charges have been made that the sport has been used as a cloak for bookmaking.

One of the promoters of the Riverview enterprise was asked if books were made on the local innovation.

"Not by a long shot," he said. "This sport is clean and above board. Why, the idea never occurred to us. No, it really didn't."

"But you have numerous gambling devices here, haven't you?" he was asked. "Games of chance are played in the open, aren't they?"

The promoter grinned.

Watermelons Bring 17c in Georgia, $1.50 in N. Y.

New York, July 1.—Watermelons for which Georgia growers are glad to get from 3 to 17½ cents each are selling in the retail market here at 70 cents to $1.50, said a statement today by the state department of farms and markets.

MAY MAKE BOGUS LIQUOR PERMITS PRISON OFFENSE

Senate Bill to Plug Up Warehouse Leak.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—A new "dry" move to tighten up prohibition enforcement and plug up one of the biggest leaks in the Volstead act was launched today by Senator Willis [Ohio], Republican, one of the authors of the recently enacted anti-beer act.

Senator Willis introduced a bill designed to check the liquor flow from government warehouses into bootleg channels through fake permits. It provides penitentiary sentences for persons convicted of counterfeiting forms used by the prohibition authorities charged with the enforcement of the Volstead act.

More Profitable than Fake Coin.

"The master minds of the bootlegger rings have been able to employ skilled counterfeiters to counterfeit government forms used in withdrawals, and the counterfeits in many instances have been very good imitations of the genuine permits," said Senator Willis.

"The counterfeiters have found it more profitable to counterfeit withdrawal permits of whisky than to counterfeit United States currency; not only have they found it more profitable from the monetary standpoint but in addition they are immune from punishment for such counterfeiting, while counterfeiting currency is a penitentiary offense."

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today issued a statement declaring that less than 3,000,000 gallons of whisky were withdrawn during the last fiscal year, as compared with 9,696,122.4 gallons the previous year, and less than 17,000,000 gallons of alcohol and other distilled spirits withdrawn, as compared with 24,856,388.88 gallons the previous year; that the withdrawals during the month of May were 796,720 less than in May, 1921.

Haynes Gives Statistics.

"Nearly 1,500 cases were reported by general prohibition agents, and fines amounting to $2,159,410 were imposed by federal courts," said Haynes. "Three and one-half million dolars' worth of bonds were placed in suit, or proceedings begun. Reductions in rentals and disposition of seized property in the amount of $208,832, were effected, and an additional saving of $156,900 otherwise effected.

"Under the narcotic laws over 2,200 violations were exposed, resulting in fully 75 per cent convictions.

New York Liquor Fleet Grows.

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Within the last ten days the fleet of liquor-laden vessels riding at anchor twenty-five or thirty miles off the Jersey coast, awaiting a favorable opportunity to land their cargoes, has more than doubled, having reached fifteen, according to Prohibition Zone Chief John D. Appleby.

Ten days ago the number was seven and it was estimated at that time that the vessels carried cargoes of liquors valued at not less than $3,000,000 at bootleg prices. Estimating the cargoes of the other eight at about the same relative figure, more than $6,000,000 worth of contraband liquors are just outside ready to be delivered to an eager clientele as soon as they can get in.

"PUSSYFOOT" IN LONDON; SEES NO HOPE FOR WETS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—"The extreme difficulty in getting a drink in Chicago today proves the triumph of prohibition, which has won over America and which is there to stay despite all the efforts to restore beers and light wines," remarked "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who arrived in London today.

"The beer and light wines fight is futile; the fight already has been lost. There is no more chance of seeing the old Milwaukee schooners again sliding along the bar than there is of seeing slavery in the United States. The only reason that people are calling for beer and light wines is because they are both tired of and unable to pay $12 a quart for hootch, and want cheaper intoxicants. Money is not being raised in the United States specifically to fight English booze — our funds are being obtained for a world campaign." He denied he is heading the proposed big drive which will use the dreaded "American prohibition methods" to make England dry, but he predicted prohibition would be here within fifteen years.

Nutt Plans Drive on False Liquor Prescriptions

Col. L. G. Nutt, associate director of prohibition in the central states, departed unexpectedly yesterday for Washington. It was said at his office that he is going to attend a conference with Director General Haynes on the problem of stopping the illicit use of physicians' prescriptions in Chicago. Charles R. Gregory, director of prohibition in this district, is also in Washington to attend the meeting.

D. S. Kopmes & Co.
S. E. Corner STATE and JACKSON
A Sale Monday
White Footwear

These Women's $5 White Sea Island Canvas Oxfords—Goodyear Welt Sewed Soles, Monday only
$2.75

DRY LAWS FAILED TO CUT NUMBER IN STATE HOMES

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—Prohibition has done nothing to reduce the population of state institutions in Illinois.

This became known today when the department of finance considered figures compiled in conjunction with the ending of the state's fiscal year at midnight.

The population of the institutions increased during the last year, the fiscal reports show. While the department of finance made it plain it does not hold prohibition responsible for the increase, it really expected a decrease in the institutional population following passage of the dry amendment.

Practically all departments came through the fiscal year well within their appropriations, according to estimates.

Ray Bond Wins Bellows Memorial Scholarship

Ray Bond, 7666 Coles avenue, Chicago, has been awarded the Franklin B. Bellows Memorial scholarship, carrying free tuition for 1923, according to announcement yesterday by Dean Roy C. Flickinger, college of liberal arts, Northwestern university. The scholarship was established by Mr. Bellows in honor of his son, who was killed in France.

By Air to Michigan City July 4
Special Excursions to
Leonard-Rocky Kansas Bout
In Giant 6-Passenger Flying Boats Isle de Luzon and De Soto.
Leave old Columbia Yacht Club, foot of Randolph St. every 40 minutes from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., July 4. Special price per passenger, one way, $35.00.
Make your reservations now for July 4.
JOY-RIDES today and every day from same dock.
Triangle Airways, Inc.
Phone: Dearborn 3299

TROTTER'S WIFE ADOPTS BABY TO REGAIN HIS LOVE

Evangelist's Missives Quote Scripture.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—The rift that separated Mel Trotter, celebrated evangelist, and his wife, Lottie M., defendant and plaintiff, respectively, in the sensational maintenance suit now being heard here, soon after the mission love baby was born to Florence Moody, erstwhile private secretary of the famed sky pilot, was broadened or narrowed as the tape ring wedge "suspicion" was raised or withdrawn.

Such was the picture depicted by the reading of letters exchanged between the eminent platform orator and his wife during Saturday's session.

Excerpts from Letters.

Garnered from his letters, the following excerpts were introduced:

That Mrs. Trotter should have "her tongue cut from her mouth before making such statements."

That her "hand should be palsied rather than she be permitted to write such lies."

That his wife, if she meant her touching pleas of wanting to hold his love, should read the thirteenth chapter, First Corinthians, which says in part: "Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity."

Mrs. Trotter, who had been pleading with the famed evangelist to return to her so that they might again live a life of love and happiness, adopted an orphan baby, believing it might work the miracle. It did not.

Her Letter Brings Tears.

The reading of the pleading letter send by the wife of Trotter which detailed the beauty of the child and her hopes for the future with the baby's hands the binding tie, and the response sent by the evangelist, assailing the foster mother, brought tears to the eyes of Mrs. Trotter.

Trotter's letter to his wife was most bitter. It read in part: "Glad to know you have a baby a year old. How much nicer a year old baby is than a little green one. But it is too late. You and the baby can do what you please."

Not until late in 1918 did any of Mrs. Trotter's letters refer to any thing other than love for her husband. In October, 1918, however, Trotter received a letter from his wife embodying such pleas: "Be the big man that you should. Walk up and confess to those you have wronged by your sin. They might be shocked at first, but no one will think the less of you for making such a mistake."

Wife Urges Him to Confess.

In another: "Call the good Christian men together and tell them you have done wrong."

Mrs. Trotter stated in the above letter she was "inspired by God" to write this.

The evangelist's letters which contained protestations of love were replaced by such remarks: "Your tongue should be cut from your mouth before you say another word about our trouble; your hand should be palsied before you write of it. I wouldn't ever go before the board to confess to something I never did. Even though I were guilty of what you charge, I would never confess to the board when I know the one to whom I would confess—my God."

STOUT WOMEN
Special plans and efforts have been made to enable us to offer unusual bargains for last-minute holiday shoppers. These values assure generous savings on new, high grade Lane Bryant Slenderizing Apparel of good quality, in sizes 40 to 56.
Lane Bryant BARGAIN BASEMENT
N. E. Corner Wabash Ave. at Washington St.
See our Second Floor and Maternity Ads on other pages of this paper today.
Summer Dresses
4.95

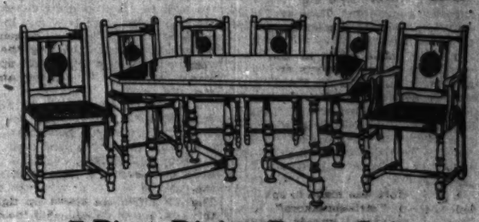
About 250 beautiful dresses, as illustrated, handsomely developed in very high grade Amoskeag Gingham, suitable for street and all summer occasions. Sizes 40 to 56—very special at 4.95.
Other Cotton Dresses
Fashioned of fine quality Plain and Figured Voiles, Normandy Voile, Tissue Voile, Striped Batiste and Gingham, trimmed in effective styles, all becoming to the stout woman. Sizes to 56 bust.
2.98 3.98 5.98 up
SILK DRESSES—Greatly Reduced
Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Satin, etc. Suitable for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Sizes 40 to 56.
15.00 19.85 25.00
White Skirts
1.98
Sizes to 46 waist.
Smart sport skirts, developed in good quality white gabardine, trimmed with pockets and pearl buttons—special, 1.98.

White Waists
1.98
Sizes to 56 bust.
Sheer, cool waists, cut full and roomy; several different models to choose from — very special at 1.98.
Bathing Suits, Beach Cloth, sizes 40 to 60, 3.95.
Bathing Suits, Surf-Satin, 4.95—Wool Jersey, 5.95.

Store open all day Monday.
O. W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave.
After Inventory Furniture Offerings
Upon completion of our Semi-Annual Inventory, we find many odd pieces and incomplete suites. Accordingly, we have made very material reductions from regular prices, making this an opportune time for you to purchase.

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite
A charming American Walnut or Mahogany Suite at an exceptionally low price. Full dust proof construction and best of finish. You can purchase the four pieces as a suite or as individual pieces. Four pieces for $148.50
Dresser, $48; Chifforette, $38; Dressing Table, $27.50; Twin or full size Bow End Bed, $35; Rocker, $8.75.
Other Good Values in Bedroom Furniture

	Regular Price	Reduced to
3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite	$275.00	$137.50
3-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	465.00	283.00
4-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	209.00	146.00
3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite	295.00	175.00
4-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	292.00	177.00
Walnut Bed	85.00	39.75
Mahogany Bed	85.00	37.50
Maple Chiffonier	50.00	29.75
Walnut Chifforette	110.00	55.50
Walnut Chifforette	85.00	37.50
Mahogany Chifforette	85.00	37.50
Mahogany Dressing Table	35.00	19.75
Walnut Vanity Dresser	110.00	55.00


7-Piece Dining Room Suite
Here is a real bargain in a Combination Walnut or Italian Oak Dining Room Suite. The five side Chairs and Arm Chair have slip seats covered with tapestry. The table has an oblong top 45x60 in. that extends to 8 ft.
Special price $99
Other Good Values in Dining Room Furniture

	Regular Price	Reduced to
Mahogany 7-pc. Dining Room Set	$258.00	$119.00
Mahogany 7-pc. Dining Room Set	328.00	149.00
9-pc. Old Walnut Suite	900.00	410.00
10-pc. Mahogany and Polychrome Suite	750.00	375.00
Mahogany Serving Table	70.00	35.00
Walnut Serving Table	35.00	12.00
Walnut Buffet	69.00	34.50
Old Oak China Cabinet	80.00	24.75
Mahogany China Cabinet	75.00	37.50
Mahogany Buffet	145.00	72.50
Mahogany Tea Wagon	24.00	14.75

Rugs
A special group of discontinued patterns in Domestic and Oriental Rugs to be closed out irrespective of cost.

	Regular Price	Reduced to
27x54 in. Heavy Axminster. Slightly imperfect	$ 4.50	$ 3.75
3x12 ft. Worsted Wilton	35.75	25.00
6x9 ft. Royal Wilton	59.50	39.50
8x10 ft. Fibre Rugs	13.95	6.95
9x12 ft. Heavy Wire Grass Rugs	15.00	7.50
9x12 ft. Fibre Rugs	15.50	9.95
9x12 ft. Wool and Fibre Rugs	19.50	12.95
9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs	24.00	19.75
9x12 ft. Sarook Rugs	78.00	59.50
9x12 ft. Royal Wilton. Slight imperfections	85.00	64.75
Oriental Rugs		
8.3x9.5 ft. Mahal Oriental	245.00	175.00
9.1x11.10 ft. Siestan Oriental	320.00	235.00
8.6x12 Mahal Oriental	340.00	235.00
8.6x13.2 Mahal Oriental	370.00	290.00
10.4x12.2 ft. Mahal Oriental	395.00	290.00
7.8x10.3 Mahal Oriental	230.00	178.00
7.1x11.5 Mahal Oriental	265.00	190.00
8.8x10.8 Mahal Oriental	285.00	210.00
8.7x11.3 Mahal Oriental	300.00	215.00
10.8x14.2 Siestan Oriental	390.00	290.00

Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs
Practical Rugs: practical because they are woven from the best of materials; because they are designed by experts; and because they are colored by the best known process. In our extensive stocks we are sure you will find the rug you wish.
9x12 ft.. $87.50 to $125

27x54 in....	$10.75 to $13.00	8¼x10½ ft.	$89.50 to $114.00
36x63 in....	16.50 to 20.25	9 x15 ft.	172.00
4½x7½ ft....	38.50 to 43.25	11½x18 ft.	262.50

Royal Wilton Rugs
Your Rugs are the basis for creating the desired color scheme in the room. The heavy all wool surface woven in artistic designs and soft blended colors assures pleasing decorative effects.
9x12 ft.. $69 to $87

27x54 in....	$ 7.50 to $10.25	8¼x10½ ft.	$67.00 to $ 82.50
36x63 in....	13.50 to 15.75	9x15 ft.	119.50 to 134.50
4½x7½ ft....	25.00 to 30.00	11½x12 ft.	115.00 to 119.50
6x9 ft.....	39.50 to 59.50	11½x15 ft.	148.50

O. W. Richardson & Co.
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Phonographs
125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams

SALVAGERS SEEK $6,000,000 LOST WITH LUSITANIA

Chief of Expedition Tells of Plans and Hopes.

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—The steamer Bitkeley has left this port for the point off Kinsale Head, on the Irish coast, where the great liner Lusitania went down on May 7, 1915, with its cargo of 1,198 human lives. From the lost liner the salvage ship hopes to recover a fortune of probably $6,000,000. A torpedo from a German submarine sent the Lusitania to the bottom as it was nearing the end of a voyage from the United States.

The Blakeley's crew will attempt to cut through three decks of the Lusitania and raise to the surface $5,000,000 in gold from the strong room and the purser's safe, said to contain $1,000,000 in gold and jewelry.

B. F. Leavitt, president of the Leavitt-Lusitania Salvage company, also is the inventor of diving suits for work under 275 feet of water.

"If the weather is pleasant," Leavitt said, "we will cut the treasure out of her in three weeks. Storms or bad weather may delay it, but twenty-one days of good weather will see the job completed."

Job All but Hopeless.

The difficulties in the way of salvaging the treasures of the Lusitania have been investigated and pronounced insurmountable by many engineers.

The depth of 275 feet is an insuperable bar, in the opinion of most marine engineers, because of the fact that, while divers have explored at that depth, none has been able to work so deep.

Divers are encased in a rigid shell of metal and hard rubber to prevent them from being crushed by the pressure at such great depths. Leavitt says his diving suit resists the pressure of the water and enables the man to work at great depths. As for the claims of owners, heirs, the ship company or the insurance companies to the treasure, if it is raised, Leavitt said that he would take his chances in the International Salvage court.

Doesn't Fear Court Fights.

"I believe that we will get by far the greater part of the value of the treasure," he said. "Any salvage court would allow it to us. We have made no arrangement in advance with owners, shipping companies, insurance companies or the British admiralty, and we do not need to, because a salvage company has the absolute right to proceed on its own initiative in the case of a vessel sunk so deep and sunk so far from shore. Our rights will be taken care of thereafter in the courts."

British marine engineers have argued that the terrific pressure of the water at 275 feet or thereabouts to which the Lusitania sunk, must have crushed it like an eggshell. Leavitt holds that the water, forcing its way into the Lusitania as it sank, kept the pressure outward equal to the pressure inward, except in a few airtight compartments.

Plan of Salvagers.

Great wrecking concerns like the Merritt-Chapman company have studied and then dropped the Lusitania venture, believing the gods were against any successful salvaging operations. The idea of raising the ship itself was never considered feasible, and it will not be attempted by Leavitt and his expedition. The purpose is solely to make big holes in the three decks which lie over the safe and strongroom, and then lift up the safe and the boxed gold through these holes.

"We will not use dynamite, but nitroglycerin," said Leavitt. "Dynamite will not explode under the pressure imposed on it at the depth of the Lusitania, but nitroglycerine will. It will not twist everything up, but will cut through the decks like a knife.

"I am taking four divers who will work on two hour shifts. The thing is feasible only because of the diving suits which I have invented, making work possible at that depth."

HUNT LUSITANIA'S MILLIONS

A SALVAGE expedition has left New York to attempt to recover the $6,000,000 in gold and jewelry which was lost when the giant liner was sunk by a German torpedo off the Irish coast on May 7, 1915.

Of the 1,906 passengers aboard, only 708 were saved, the remaining 1,198 going to their death with the great ship.

In charge of the salvage expedition is B. F. Leavitt. He organized a company to finance the project after he had perfected a diving suit in which he claims a diver can work under 275 feet of water. That is the estimated depth of the Lusitania's grave in the Atlantic.

IRISH FIGHT TO GO ON, SAYS NOTE TO ASSASSINS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—Reginald Dunn, alias James Connolly, and Joseph O'Sullivan, alias James O'Brien, pleaded not guilty to the willful murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson this afternoon and were committed for trial. Chief Inspector Brown of Scotland Yard read a letter found in the bedroom of O'Sullivan under the address, "Castle Cottage, Carrigrohane, County Cork, Republican army."

The letter said: "Things have been busy here for we who swore to maintain the republic. I know, Joe, that you are not a Free Stater, and that you will never consent, after the hundred years of fighting, to Ireland becoming a part of England. There are always men to take up arms to prevent it. So Ireland will be a free and independent republic. We will have no Free State, no oath to the king, and no Ulster cut off from the rest of the land. Some good men have given away under Lloyd George. We will give no allegiance to Eamon de Valera or Arthur Griffith."

The police said their investigation showed both slayers bore good reputations. They had enlisted in the British army and both were wounded in France.

GEN. CROWDER'S SYSTEM USED IN CUBAN LOTTERY

HAVANA, July 1.—Alleged illegal collection of nearly $10,000,000 a year from the Cuban people through violations of the national lottery law was ended today by presidential decree. Pointing the wide variance between present methods of conducting the lottery and those set forth in the laws of July 7, 1909, and July 9, 1912, which established and regulates the institution, President Zayas ordered reforms intended to remove the lottery from the category of political spoils.

The decree embodies recommendations made by Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder in one of the ten memoranda he recently presented in his campaign to secure honest and efficient collection and disbursement of federal revenues.

500 EXAMINED, 4 JURORS SWORN IN "BIG 3" TRIAL

Examination of 500 veniremen in the three weeks in which efforts have been made to complete a jury to try Fred ("Frenchy") Mader, Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, Cornelius ("Con") Shea, and others for conspiracy alleged to have resulted in the death of Policeman Terrence Lyons yesterday yielded four jurors acceptable for service.

The four sworn in are George E. Halloran, 2444 Eastwood avenue, restaurant proprietor; Andrew Gronier, 6447 South May street, heating expert; Reid A. Cameron, 6300 Vernon avenue, sales manager, and G. W. Falcon, 5504 Everett avenue, radio expert, 115 South Dearborn street.

'Valley Gang' Makes 'Haul' of Barrels—All Empty

Police believe members of the "valley gang" had a great disappointment yesterday. Five men—from "the valley," the police assert—held up a truck loaded with barrels. They removed the driver and drove the truck away. But—the barrels were empty.

MEXICO BANDITS AGAIN MENACING AMERICAN CAMP

Federal Troops Arriving to Foil Marauders.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—Another American oil camp has been held up for ransom by Mexican bandits, according to an official dispatch today to the state department from Consul Shaw at Tampico. This time it is the Palo Blanco camp of the Penn-Mex Fuel company, an American concern operating in a district about 30 miles west of Tuxpam.

According to Consul Shaw's report, representatives of the oil company notified him that the rebel general, Larraga, had appeared at the Palo Blanco camp and demanded 10,000 pesos by July 1.

Federal Soldiers Sent In.

Another telegram from Consul Shaw stated that the consul had just received reliable information that approximately 400 federal troops had been sent by the Mexican authorities to the Aguada district on June 29th. This force, the consul said, probably would be able to handle the situation.

The state department received a message from Charge d'Affaires George T. Summerlin at Mexico City, stating that he had received an informal note from Foreign Minister Pani of the Mexican government, transmitting a message from the Mexican war department, to the effect that urgent orders were being issued to Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez, commanding the federal forces in the Tampico district, to proceed vigorously to suppress the rebel general, Gorozabe, who is reported to have held forty Americans and property of the Cortez Oil company at Aguada camp, near Tampico, on Sunday last, and who later appeared at the Pecera camp of the Corona Oil company and demanded ransom.

Press "Relents" as to Bielaski.

Mexico City, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—A modified attitude toward the kidnaping incident of A. Bruce Bielaski was noted in today's newspapers, the charge of self-abduction being suddenly dropped in favor of wholesale accusations against certain American interests as instigators of an alleged plot to embarrass the relations between Mexico and Washington.

Wilkerson's Nomination to Follow Strawn's Visit

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—Following a conference between President Harding and Silas Strawn, retiring president of the Illinois Bar association, prediction was made that the nomination of Assistant Attorney General James H. Wilkerson of Illinois to be federal district judge at Chicago to succeed Judge Landis would be sent to the senate early next week. Mr. Strawn told President Harding a special committee of ten from the Illinois Bar association had selected Mr. Wilkerson as best qualified for the position.

FARMERS' BLOC WINS FIGHT FOR TARIFF BOOSTS

Wheat and Flour Get New Protection.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—High duties on more than a score of different farm products recommended by the finance committee at the instance of the western agricultural bloc were approved by the senate today.

A duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, an increase of 5 cents over the house bill, but a decrease of 5 cents from the emergency rate now in effect, was approved by the senate by a vote of 38 to 12.

Rate on Flour Boosted.

The senate also approved a duty of 75 cents a hundred pounds on flour, as against the house rate of 50 cents.

On a number of western fruits the senate further increased duties over those proposed in the McCumber bill, as reported originally from the finance committee.

The new increases were made on the motion of the finance committee, and in compliance with the wishes of western Republican senators.

Western Fruits Protected.

The western fruits included preserved figs, on which the rate was made 40 per cent, instead of 35 per cent, as in the McCumber bill and 20 per cent in the house bill; preserved plums, prunes, and prunelles, on which the rate was similarly increased to 40 per cent; preserved peaches and pears, on which the rate was also increased to 40 per cent; candied or otherwise prepared citrons and citron peel, on which the rate was increased from 4 cents to 5 cents a pound; candied orange and lemon peel, on which the rate also was increased from 4 cents to 5 cents a pound, the house rate having been only 2 cents; candied and crystallized pineapples, on which the rate was made 40 per cent; all fruits in their natural state or preserved, not especially provided for, on which the rate was increased from 35 to 40 per cent; and all jellies, jams, marmalades, and fruit butters, on which the rate was increased from 30 to 40 per cent.

GERMAN TRADE IN JAPAN PASSES PRE-WAR MARKS

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, July 1.—Although the arrivals of German commercial agents in Japan last year were so frequent as to cause considerable comment it was not realised how busy they were until the official trade figures were published today. These show Germany not only is regaining her former trade, but is surpassing it.

The totals for the year ending June 1 show the imports from Germany were valued at 83,000,000 yen [$41,500,000] or 22,000,000 yen [$11,000,000] above the average for the ten years before the war.

The growth is indicated by the following figures: 1919, 245,000 yen [$124,000]; 1920, 13,000,000 yen [$6,500,000]; 1921, 47,000,000 yen [$23,500,000]. For the first five months of this year the imports were valued at 48,000,000 yen [$24,000,000]. Before the war the German imports were 9.3 per cent of the total. Now they are 5.12 per cent.

"JUST SAY IT WAS A BLACK MAN," HE TELLS POLICEMAN

New York, July 1.—Threading the traffic during 5th avenue's most crowded hour, a confused woman stepped directly in the path of swiftly moving automobiles. Crowds on the sidewalks turned away from what appeared to be an inevitable fatality; but one man dashed through the vehicles, seized the woman by the arm and dragged her back to safety.

Dazed by her sudden delivery the woman failed to thank her rescuer. A traffic policeman was more alert. He stopped the man and asked his name.

The stranger, who was a Negro, turned.

"Are you going to arrest me?" he asked.

"No," said the officer. "That was a brave act, and I want to report it."

"Just say a black man did it," he said, and walked away.

He was Dr. Robert Russa Moton, successor of Booker T. Washington as head of the Tuskegee institute, major in the American army during the war and one of the foremost figures of his race in America.

HARRIS Permanent HOMES

Beautiful $1836

Harris Home Beautiful—1517
6 Rooms and Bathroom
Size 26 ft. x 29 ft.

Over a Hundred Others Priced Upwards from

$600

Now Yours on Easy TIME PAYMENTS

Any responsible person can own any one of more than a hundred beautiful permanent Harris Homes and pay for it by easy installments under our extended payment plan. No "red tape" and nothing to embarrass you. Just a simple common sense business proposition carefully devised by our financial department to make it easy for you to get a firmer grip on success. Come and get all facts now.

Our Price Includes:

Sufficient quantities of dimension lumber, siding, outside finishing lumber, oak flooring, asphalt or cedar shingles, millwork, doors, windows, glass, hardware, nails, sheet metal, paint, etc., guaranteed to extras.

The most complete and interesting home building proposition you ever heard of.

Phone Lafayette 1900

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
1349-1525 West 35th St.
CHICAGO

SUBWAY
Dependable Qualities at Lower Prices
A Complete Store in Itself

A Manufacturer's Surplus

SUIT SALE

$23.50

$30 and $35 Values

For Men and Young Men

We worked hard to get the manufacturer down in price so that we could make this the greatest value-giving sale of the season. So they are real values in the smartest models and the newest patterns. All-wool fabrics; unfinished and finished worsteds, summer mixtures, pencil stripes and checks; single and double breasted styles; conservative and sports models. Light weights for summer, medium weights for fall. Sizes to fit everyone, shorts, longs, stouts and regulars.

2-Trouser Suits, $27.50
Chicago's Greatest 2-Trouser Suit Value

Special Selling of Hot Weather Clothing

Palm Beach and Mohair Suits, $11.75

Silk trimmed and piped. The Palm Beaches are in Grays, Tans, Browns and heathers. The Mohairs in plain Blues, Blacks, Grays and stripes. Values that will not be duplicated anywhere.

All-Wool Tropical Worsted Suits, $14.75

Gray, Brown, Heather, Blue and Sand; silk trimmed; sizes 34 to 46.

Subway THE HUB Subway

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—*on the* Northeast Corner

REVELL & CO.

Wabash Ave. Adams St.

Our Prices Give True Values

Furniture, Rugs, Curtains

(Independence Editorial)

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

In June of the year 1776 Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced a measure in the Second Continental Congress calling for a Declaration of Independence from the Isle of Great Britain. This was referred to a committee, including such famous men as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin.

The result of this committee's work was finally passed after debate on July 4th, 1776, to the wild hurrahs of the populace.

Tuesday we celebrate that wonderful day. May the great advantages and blessings which were then given to us be perpetual. Let us remember the hardships and privations that our colonial fathers went through in order to establish this wonderful nation.

Let the resolve be taken to be fully worthy of them and all unite to make this, our Country, greater, better and more glorious than ever.

Copyright.

Oriental Rug Importers

A Sale Oriental Rugs

Turkish Mats, 5.75 7.75 9.75 11.50
Fine Ladig and Anatolian weaves in pretty designs. Hundreds to select from. Colors are mostly red and rose.

Oriental Mossoul Rugs
42.50 47.50 55.00
Average size 3.3x5.0—eight hundred rugs. The entire collection on sale at less than pre-war prices. Three special lots.

Baluchistan Oriental Rugs
24.50 27.50 32.50 37.50
Average size 4.9x2.0. Beautiful, soft, silky effects, in red and blue tones.

Persian Saruk Rugs
27.50 30.00 32.50 34.50
Beautiful soft tones. Size 2.6x1.8.

Oriental Hall Rugs
Sizes from 3.3 to 3.9 wide, 10.6 to 13.6 long
48.75 55.00 65.00 75.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs
A large, new assortment of rugs to choose from. Heavy, long nap. Silky. strong pieces. Oriental and domestic designs, in artistic tones.
35.00 Size 9x6 — 5.75 Size 54x27 — 9.50 Size 70x30 — 45.00 Size 9.0x7.6 — 16.75 Size 6.6x4.6 — 50.00 Size 10.6x8.3 — Size 12x9 — 55.00

Wool Wilton Rugs
Wilton Rugs, size 12x9 ft.....80.00
Wilton Rugs, size 10.6x8.3 ft..76.00
Wilton Rugs, size 9x6 ft.....52.00
Wilton Rugs, size 6.7x4.6 ft...29.00

Rugs for Summer Use
FOR INDOORS AND OUTDOORS
Our inexpensive types of Rugs that one enjoys for summertime use were never more attractive than this season.

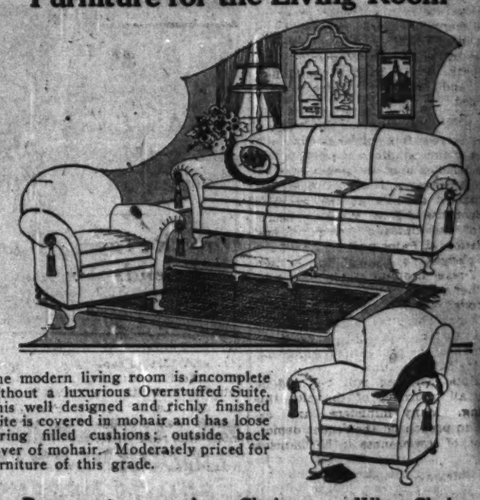
Cretonne Style Rag Rugs
Made in plain colors of blue, brown, green, pink, gray and with contrasting borders.
Size 54x27 inches 2.25
Size 60x30 inches 2.50
Size 3x6 feet 3.50

Deltox Grass Rugs
These Rugs are suitable for sun parlors, porches, dining rooms, etc.
Size 7.6x4.6 feet 7.50
Size 9x6 feet 9.50
Size 10x8 feet 12.50
Size 12x9 feet 14.50

Apgar Rugs
New Art Rugs, figured effects, also plain tones. Plain and band borders.
Size 9x6 feet 16.50
Size 9x7.6 feet 19.50
Size 10x8 feet 22.50
Size 12x9 feet 25.00

Chenille Cotton Rugs
Suitable for bedrooms, sun parlor and bathroom. Tones blue and white, rose and white, black and white.
Size 54x27 ..... 3.50
Size 60x30 ..... 4.75
Size 72x36 ..... 8.75

Furniture for the Living Room



The modern living room is incomplete without a luxurious Overstuffed Suite. This well designed and richly finished suite is covered in mohair and has loose spring filled cushions; outside back cover of mohair. Moderately priced for furniture of this grade.

Davenport $210 — Arm Chair $115 — Wing Chair $125

104.00 Overstuffed Davenport, your choice of blue, mulberry or taupe velour; removable seat cushions 79.00
52.00 Overstuffed Arm Chair, matches rocker 39.00
63.00 Wing Chair, overstuffed design, loose cushion 49.00
100.00 Pullman Double Daybed, in velour; opens to a full size bed. See window demonstration 49.00
61.00 Brown Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair 39.00
87.00 Large Cane Wing Chair, brown mahogany finished frame, loose cushion 63.50

For the Dining Room

400.00 Solid Walnut Tudor Design Dining Room Suite, oblong table, five diners and arm diner, with bronze color haircloth seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 295.00
68 in. Buffet to match suite 129.00
China Cabinet to match suite 110.00
Cabinet Style Server to match suite 82.00
250.00 Italian Oak Dining Room Suite, oblong table, 40 x 66 in., with an 8 ft. extension; five diners and arm diner, with tapestry upholstered seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 167.50
72 in. Italian Oak Buffet to match suite 117.00
Italian Oak China Cabinet to match suite 72.50
Italian Oak Server to match suite 40.00
300.00 Tudor Design Dining Room Suite, oblong table, five diners and arm diner with haircloth seats; in genuine brown mahogany. Sale price, 7 pieces 159.00
175.00 Tudor Design Buffet, in genuine brown mahogany. Sale price 82.50
165.00 Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, in American walnut; five diners and one arm diner, with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 98.00
111.00 Queen Anne Buffet, in American walnut. Sale price 62.50
80.00 Queen Anne China Cabinet, in American walnut. Sale price 49.00
72.00 Queen Anne Server, in American walnut. Sale price 32.00
165.00 Adam Design Buffet, in genuine brown mahogany. Sale price 110.00
130.00 Chippendale China Cabinet, in genuine brown mahogany. Sale price 65.00
35.00 Polychrome Buffet or Mantel Mirror, with mitered ends. Sale price 19.75

For the Bedroom

190.00 Walnut Dresser, 52-inch top, Queen Anne 125.00
73.00 Walnut Chiffonette, Louis XVI 43.00
160.00 Mahogany Chiffonette, Queen Anne 65.00
85.00 Mahogany Dresser, Queen Anne 69.00
250.00 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 54 inch top, Queen Anne 147.00
87.00 Walnut Dresser, Adam 65.00
85.00 Walnut Dresser, 48 in. top, Queen Anne 69.00
190.00 Mahogany Dresser, 52 inch top, Queen Anne 125.00
67.00 Walnut Dresser, Adam 56.00
48.00 Mahogany Dresser, modern design 39.00
39.00 Mahogany Chest of Drawers 28.00
120.00 Mahogany Bed, full size, Queen Anne 75.00
73.00 Mahogany Bed, full size, Queen Anne 38.00
56.00 Walnut or Mahogany Bed, full size, Adam 28.00
94.00 Walnut Bed, twin size, Louis XVI 49.00
75.00 Ivory Enameled Bed, twin size, Adam 59.00
160.00 Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Queen Anne 65.00
76.00 Mahogany Toilet Table, Queen Anne 38.00
90.00 Mahogany Vanity Toilet Table 59.00

JULY CLEARANCE SALES OF

Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials, Draperies, Bedding, Lamps

At the Lowest Prices and Greatest Values Ever Offered

During July of each year this department holds many special selling events, as a rule occasioned by the desire to clear our floors of discontinued patterns and odd lots, from our varied stocks. Those who have favored these sales realized unusual and very definite values. The advisability of quick response will be advantageous during this present selling.

Notable Offerings and Decided Value Economies

Finest Point Applique Curtains $27.50
Reduced from 35.00 and 45.00
The finest Swiss make Curtains at this attractive reduction. Exquisite designs, tastefully ornamented. The economy is apparent, expressly for this occasion.

Irish Point Curtains 6.85 Per Pair
Two and three pair lots. Exceptionally fine quality in ivory. Values to 12.00.

Swiss Tambour Curtains 11.50 Per Pair
A limited assortment. Daintily trimmed. Unusual in character. Value to 20.00.

Summery Curtains 1.95 and 3.75
Masquisette Curtains. Hemstitched, edged with heavy lace. Others with lace insertions and heavy lace edge.

Ruffled Curtains 3.45 and 4.15
With the approach of warm weather comes the demand for airy ruffle Curtains. White spotted grenadine or marquisette. Full ruffles.

Velour Portieres (double faced) 24.75 Pair
The velour in these Portieres has a deep nap and silken lustre that gives the color richness. Each Portiere is tailored with French open edge 48 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Colors available old blue, taupe, mulberry, rose.

Velour Window Draperies 8.50 Per Set
Plain Velour Window Draperies are all made ready to hang. The draperies are 25 inches wide and 2¾ yards long. The valance is 12 inches deep, wide enough to hang across the top with sufficient fullness. Colors, rose, mulberry and blue.

Curtain Materials, Draperies, Lamps, Bedding, at prices far below regular.

Owing to extraordinary price reductions we are obliged to withdraw our usual privilege of returns or exchanges during this sale.

THOUSANDS RUSH TO COOL HAUNTS FOR THE FOURTH

All Sections of City Plan "Sane" Celebrations.

With every north bound train and lake boat yesterday crowded to capacity, the advance guard of thousands of Chicagoans began its Fourth of July exodus from the city to the cool environs of lake and woods. Transportation companies estimate that the number of persons leaving the city will be at least 25 per cent more this year than ever before.

Safe and sane plans also are being made for observance of the Fourth by those who will remain in the city. Ball games, races, speeches and musical events are scheduled for various community celebrations, and in several places a program of fireworks has been arranged for evening.

One of the biggest celebrations will be held at Sherman park, where ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen will deliver an oration. Track athletics, aquatic sports in the park's swimming tank, a wrestling match between John Linow and James B. Ruzicka, and a baseball game between teams from Great Lakes and the aviation field at Rantoul, are on the program. In the evening there will be a carnival dance.

Bridewell to Celebrate.

At the house of correction there will be an all day celebration, with games and patriotic exercises in the daytime and a summer garden revue from the loop produced in the evening by the Benson Amusement exchange.

Edward R. Litsinger of the Cook county board of review will deliver an address at Bryn Mawr at 9:30 a. m. Berwyn will have a "one big family" gathering, with a picnic, races and a pageant.

The United Americans and the Chicago Federation of Women's clubs will coöperate in a patriotic program on the municipal pier. Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Walter Hoff Seely, and a representative of the Women's clubs will speak, and a band concert, flag drill, and military retreat are scheduled.

Scotch to Hold Picnic.

The Scotch folk of the city will have a picnic at Kolze's park.

The Buddies and ex-Service Men of North America will hold a field day for disabled soldiers at the grounds and clubhouse of J. W. Weccard, secretary of the Chicago Sharpshooters' association, at Palos park. Autos have been pledged to transport the men from Drexel hospital to the grounds, but other automobiles are needed.

Throughout the day graduates of St. Francis' hospital, 233 Ridge avenue, Evanston, will hold a bazaar on the grounds, the proceeds of which will go to the building fund.

Patriotic services will be held in nearly all churches of the city this morning. Many ministers are expected to preach on the recent demonstration of lawlessness in Williamson county.

Message from Ireland.

A message of Ireland direct from the Irish republican group will be delivered to Chicagoans in the evening at the forty-ninth annual picnic of the Clan Na Gael guards at Brands' park, California and Elston avenues. The speaker will be F. J. Kewley, a lawyer of Dundalk, Ireland, and representative of the Irish republican government. He will talk of the Ireland of today and of the status between the Free Staters, the Republicans, and the Ulster group. The Rev. Father Ambrose Griffin, O. S. M., will be chairman of the meeting, which will follow a day of picnicking, games, and dancing.

Close Chinese Fireworks Stores.

Two Chinese stores were closed yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris for selling fireworks in violation of the state law, and Assistant Fire Marshal John C. McDonnell announced that the fire prevention bureau will remain open tomorrow and Tuesday, July 4, to receive complaints of the illegal sale of fireworks. The stores closed are those of Juentong Fung & Co., 2203 Wentworth avenue, and King Wah Yen & Co., 224 West 22d street.

WOMAN'S DEATH HELD SUICIDE.

A coroner's jury, holding an inquest into the death of Mrs. Julia Green, 3511 Ellis avenue, 78 years old, returned a verdict of suicide, based upon testimony that the woman had been despondent. Gas jets open in the kitchen caused her asphyxiation Friday. Her death was first thought to have been accidental.

WEDDED IN LAKE FOREST

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE ROBBINS.
[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

SARAH FARWELL BECOMES BRIDE OF L. B. ROBBINS

Only Relatives and Friends Attend.

The invitation list to the marriage of Miss Sarah Granger Farwell, daughter of Mrs. Granger Farwell of Lake Forest, to Laurence B. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robbins of Springfield, Mass., was limited to the relatives and intimate friends, but even so the Lake Forest Presbyterian church was crowded when the ceremony was read yesterday afternoon by the Rev. James G. K. McClure, assisted by the Rev. George Roberts.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Edward B. Hill of Bethlehem, Pa. The altar was decorated with white flowers and the house at 30 Illinois road, where a reception was held following the ceremony, was ornamented with garden flowers. Mr. Robbins and his bride will be at home at 30 Illinois road after Aug. 1.

Wore Grandmother's Lace.

The bride's gown was of conventional white satin with a court train. Trimming it and holding the tulle veil in place was lace that had been on the wedding gowns of the bride's three sisters and mother, and also some that belonged to her paternal grandmother. The lace coronet had touches of pearls and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of swansonia and valley lilies.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson of Lake Forest, was the matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow chiffon gown with a periwinkle blue sash. Feathers of the same shade of blue trimmed her leghorn hat. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Little Ellen Hill, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of white organdie and a leghorn hat. She carried a basket of sweetheart roses, valley lilies, and forget me nots.

His Attendants.

Frank A. Robbins of Steelton, Pa., was his brother's best man, and ushering were Albert Day Farwell of Cedarhurst, L. I., a cousin of the bride; H. Ray Paige and Edward A. G. Wylie, both of New York; Donald Robbins of Boston, Richard D. Stevenson, Kent Clow, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., and R. Douglas Stuart, all of Chicago and Lake Forest.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, the bridegroom's parents; Mrs. Norman Wallace of Springfield, his sister; Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Albert D. Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boston of Liverpool, England, another brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were unable to come for the wedding.

SPLIT IN BOTH BIG PARTIES IS HEARST'S DREAM

Would Ride Into White House on Radical Wave.

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—In the political activities of William R. Hearst, Democrats and Republicans who carry no factional tag see the hand of the editor-politician raised alike against both the old parties.

In what is being done in his behalf in this state at the present they recognize the prelude to a future program, country-wide in scope, to split both the Democratic and Republican party and form out of the more radical element of both a third party that will lend itself readily to the political ambitions of Mr. Hearst.

William J. Conners, his chief political sponsor in this state, recently declared that before he was through booming Hearst he would land him in the White House. But the broader strategy involved in his national program is being worked out by persons much closer to the editor-politician and much better equipped than Mr. Conners for that huge task requiring consummate finesse.

Hopes of Strategists High.

This little inside group of Hearst's strategists is said to have had its hopes for the former Independence Leaguer's political success in the near future buoyed up through the acute differences which have arisen between the progressive and the standpat element in the Republican party throughout the country, and have been reflected through primary fights which have occurred over the nomination of candidates for United States senate and house of representatives in the Republican primaries in half a dozen states.

Would Aid Him with Radicals.

Should Mr. Hearst succeed in getting himself elected governor over Gov. Miller his friends believe that naturally he would commend himself to the semi-radical thought of the country as the leader in 1924 of a third party, composed of the radical element of both the older parties and groups of liberals, independents, and malcontents. But even should Hearst fail in realizing his ambitions in this state he is said to be determined to work at upbuilding a third party in time for the next presidential election and to support its candidates even though the ticket should be headed by some one besides himself.

In connection with this alternative Mr. Hearst and his followers have their hopes focused on United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California, recently described by one of Mr. Hearst's close political advisers as a "progressive who never demobilized."

Brig. Gen. Lord in Charge of U. S. Economy Machine

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Control of the government's economy machine changed hands today when Brig. Gen. Lord took the place made vacant by the resignation of Brig. Gen. Dawes, the first director of the budget bureau. Gen. Dawes will return to the banking business in Chicago, while Gen. Lord comes to his new post from the position of the chief finance officer of the army.

Gov. Puerto, Socialist, Boss of Yucatan Government

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, July 1.—Word from Yucatan asserts that Gov. Carrillo Puerto, a Socialist, is master of the state. Machinery has been perfected to secure the returning of the official candidates everywhere in the elections on Sunday. The Liberals have given notice that they will present no candidates in view of the activities of the government's political machine.

J. H. Roberts Co.
Ladies Apparel of Character and Distinction.
Near Michigan Ave. 63-65 East Randolph Street. Chicago, Ill.

VACATION SPECIALS

PREPARE now for the holidays! Everything you will wish for is here in new and becoming styles for the *stout* and *slender* figure — and at convincingly low prices.

$10.75 $24.75

SWEATERS
A wonderful assortment of sports "slipovers" in every wanted color. Compelling values at
$2.65, $4.50 and up

Tuxedo styles, very smart. Attractively priced—
$6.75, $10.75 and up

SKIRTS
White Tub Skirts of gabardine or tricotine. Very stylish and very reasonable—
$2.95, $3.95 and up

Eponge and Sports Flannel Skirts. White with colored stripes or plaids. Special—
$5.75, $7.50 and up

High luster Baronet Satin Skirts in white, Copen, navy or black. Remarkable values.
$6.75, $7.50 and up

SUMMER EVE CAPES
In town or in the country, you will find frequent use for one of these stylish capes for the cool evenings. They are beautifully styled and fashioned of Canton crepe, roshanara, tricotine, velour, duvetyn or tweed, and almost unbelievable values—
$29.75

Fur Collar CAPES
Exclusive Models
Very Specially Priced at
$35 and $45

Summer Silk FROCKS
Slender Sizes—16 to 44
Stout Sizes—36 to 56

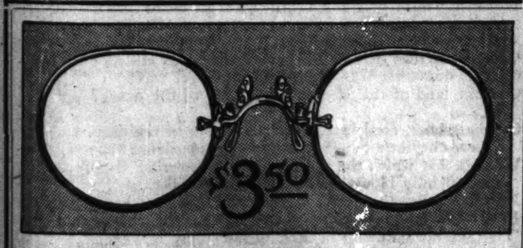
SPECIAL: 500 Vacation Frocks. Summer silk materials such as Canton crepe, crepe de Chine and Cinderella crepe, georgette and foulard, in the wanted shades of white, jade, rose, rust, helio, canna, navy, black or brown. Very newest styles and exceptional values at
$24.75

RATINE FROCKS
Charming styles, in sizes 16 to 44, and very specially priced at..... $10.75

BLOUSES
Tub Blouses of high grade voiles and dimities, many with colored trimmings—
$1.95, $2.95 and up

Silk Waists. Smart models of georgette and crepe de Chine in white, flesh or bisque. Special—
$5.95, $7.50 and up

Bathing Suits
All-wool knit fabrics. Plain colors and appropriate combinations. Sizes 40 to 56. Priced very moderately,
$7.50 to $16.50



Schulte Hold-Fast Frames

Schulte Registered Optometrists will gladly tell you—they will answer correctly all questions regarding the need of first glasses or changes in those you wear.

Your Eyes Are Examined, of Course, Without Charge

Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St. Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.
118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.
7 E. Adams St. Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.
17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, Madison Street Store Bldg.

Our Madison Street Store is closed while new building is being erected. We will be in new building, same location, in three months. In the meantime a copy of all prescriptions of our Madison Street Store patrons is filed at our other three stores.

CASH or CREDIT. Prices always the lowest

Hartman's

Take a YEAR AND A HALF to PAY

LOOP STORE: 226-232 S. Wabash Ave., near Jackson. Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
N. W. Store: 1327-33 Milwaukee Ave. Near West—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.
North Ave. Store: 2204-08 W. North Ave. Corner Rockwell—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.
S. W. Store: 821-29 West 63rd Street Near Halsted—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

It Pays to Buy the Very Best Homefurnishings. They Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind—If You Buy at Hartman's.

High Grade Rocker
Exquisite frosted blue finish. Upholstered back and seat in figured cretonne. Excellent spring construction. Worth $20. Only $12.68

SAVE $115.00!
Tudor Period, 4-Piece Walnut Suite
Splendidly built and finished; handsome period carvings and posts. Regular retail price, $250. Hartman's price..... $135.00
Pieces Can Be Purchased Separately as Priced:
Dresser $39.75
Bow-End Bed.....$34.85
Chiffonette $39.95
Vanity Table.....$36.50
Genuine Walnut veneer

High-Grade Parlor Suite
Upholstered in the famous guaranteed two-tone "Baker's" velour. Excellent spring construction throughout. Two pieces as shown are a decided bargain at $129.00

Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in the World

Liberal Credit

5-Piece Dining Suite
Queen Anne Period—Walnut or Mah. Finish.
Attractive Oblong Table is 45x64 inches and extends to 6 feet. Top is genuine walnut or mahogany veneer. High back chairs, as shown. Table and four chairs $56.00

Rug Value
Seamless Brussels, 9x12 ft., in Oriental Medallion designs. Special at
$19.95

3-In. Post Brass Bed Outfit
A genuine "Simmons" 2-inch post Brass Bed; 2-inch fillers. Guaranteed 10 years. Also a full size spring and mattress. Complete.
$38.75

June Brides
See our complete 2-room Kitchenette Outfits, including all rugs, at $195.00.
Complete 3-room Outfits, including rugs, at $239.00.
Complete 4-room Outfits, $475.00.
Others up to $750.

Genuine "Kroehler" Day Bed
Genuine "Kroehler" Day Beds. Period designs; mahogany or two-tone Italian finish. Upholstered in blue, taupe or mulberry velour or tapestry. Worth $75. Hartman's price $46.75

Let Hartman Feather Your Nest

High Grade Stroller
French Ivory finish, full size. Finest material and construction. The wholesale price of this Stroller is $18.50. Hartman's price $12.77

White Enamel Kitchen Furniture
All White Enamel Bow-Back Chairs, saddle shaped seats. Season's biggest bargains, at, each $1.95

Kitchen Table
White enamel; aluminum metal top; full size —utensil drawer. Special $3.95

White Enamel Lined, 3-Door Refrigerator
Solid Ash Case, finished golden, 60-lb. ice capacity. Patented siphon drip; sanitary wire shelves. Worth $35.00. Hartman's price $26.75

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1922.

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LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PALL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET), LONDON, S. W. 1.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHELBURNE.
BUENOS AIRES—GALERIA GUEMES.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—A Square Deal in Congress for the Middle West.

2—Open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE PEOPLE.

Radicals, most leaders of organized labor, and politicians who put themselves forward as special friends of the people want the constitution easily amended. It is not enough for them that the constitution has been amended nineteen times since adoption, four times in the last nine years.

We don't know what degree of amendability is sought by these dissatisfied reformers; probably any conditions which put a check upon anything sought by them at a particular moment would be objected to as strenuously as the conditions now existing. But the general disposition toward constitutional checks is worth examination.

Generally speaking, it expresses the theory that somehow or other the wage earner, the farmer, the man of small means and average qualities—in short, the common people—will be benefited by a system of laws, constitutional and statutory, which is in a state of perpetual flux.

Practically speaking, we think that it is adopted by men who believe their own opportunity and their own powers will be increased by a condition of frequent change, of disorder, and of confusion. Some public men, like La Follette, for example, profit not by construction and stabilization but by change and discontent. The popular orator who gets his power and his sense of conquest and achievement by swaying popular emotions and making "causes" realizes that change is his element and the more change the better for him. In a period of disorder he will never lack an occupation. He can always be at the fore, leading somebody, somewhere, it matters not much where.

Change and a certain healthy discontent with the fallible institutions and conditions which fallible mankind set up are essential to a vital society. But there is change which is growth and change which is destructive to growth. There is evolution and there is dissolution. Stability is as essential to life, to growth, to accomplishment, to freedom of any tolerable sort, as modification and change.

Our theory of a constitution is that there are certain principles of general application and lasting validity which are fundamental in our system. We have therefore tried to formulate them definitely and set them up for a permanent guide for the conduct of our affairs. By so doing we have hoped to avoid confusion and inconsistency in our evolution and to protect ourselves from passions of the moment, from sudden and insufficiently considered impulses. To these passions and impulses the wisest of us are subject. They are a common experience and in the degree that we know ourselves we wish to protect ourselves from our own mistakes.

Our constitutional system is an expression of political self-knowledge. It was formulated by wise and experienced men, a very rare group of statesmen, who spoke for a race that had a longer experience of self-government than any in history up to that time. It offers an appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober, from ourselves carried away by sudden impulse, passion, and imperfect knowledge of ourselves calmly considerate of enduring principles.

That the wage earner, the man and woman of small means, of average abilities, can be benefited by weakening our constitutional safeguards and by throwing rights and principles into a caldron of political emotion violently stirred by demagogues and impracticals is not likely. On the contrary, the man or woman of average powers especially needs the stability and security which constitutional principle offers. Constant change would bring little or nothing he could hold and deprive him of the enjoyment of what he has. He would suffer a maximum of half baked proposals for his relief from what he considers wrong and get a minimum of tangible benefit. Every shallow thinker with a glib tongue would have his chance at amending something and from a multitude of quacks the people would have little time to pick physicians.

The people have no difficulty in amending the constitution whenever enough of them want it changed to justify such serious action. They can add to it or take away from it even by vote of a bare majority if that vote is evenly distributed. But La Follette and his kind are not satisfied. What they want, in fact, is no constitutional system. What they want is a government of the spellbinder, a régime of the revolutionary tribune instead of the counsel chamber, with no man's right assured over night, with the mob-mind, of which we all are a part, ruling unchecked at those moments when the wrongs we commit and the damage we do are most disastrous to the common welfare.

Do away with fundamental law, do away with courts, do away with second chambers of legislature, retain only one gathering free to act without restraint or limitation before any blast of passion or impulse and you have a situation made for the demagogue and the doctrinaire; but certainly not for the plain people. What the average man needs is some assurance of tomorrow, for he can have no secret hoard and no escape. The American system has given him better conditions, a securer and more prosperous and more hopeful life than any other devised by man, and that because it has preserved for us principles of enduring validity and demonstrated beneficence. It is not perfect nor complete, doubtless, but it is subject to amendment, though not at the whim of the moment, and may it never be.

IMPROVE OUR JURY SYSTEM.

Judge Kavanagh has called attention to a serious aspect of jury trials in this community. He discharged a jury which had just found a verdict of not guilty upon evidence clearly establishing guilt, and he declares that "jurors nowadays lack respect for the law, and while such is the case there can be very little justice in our courts so far as juries are concerned. Today's acquittal was the third in a few days where the evidence and the facts warranted conviction."

As a judge of long experience and proved courage and capacity, Judge Kavanagh's protest, we trust, will do something toward a thorough consideration of our very unsatisfactory situation regarding law enforcement. We think the evil he calls attention to is symptomatic of a serious social condition in this country, at least in our great cities. Without taking an alarmist view or ascribing disrespect of law to too large a number of citizens, it is plain that a disintegrating tendency is at work breaking down respect for legal rights, for law and courts. Radical propaganda has been attacking our institutions, and especially our courts and processes of justice, preaching class hatred, sowing suspicion, weakening the ties which hold ordered society together. Politicians exploit this sentiment. Sentimentalists and theorists encourage it. There is little or no efficient counter propaganda for the defense of the principles on which American progress, ordered freedom and prosperity are founded.

But this is the broader aspect of the problem. What Judge Kavanagh's comment has special reference to is the fact that under our jury conditions juries are too often drawn from what might be called the intellectual and moral sediment of our great communities. Citizens of substance, character, and intelligence avoid when they can the loss and irksomeness of jury service. When they serve they may be outvoted by irresponsible, ignorant, or perverted men. Of course there are thousands of reliable citizens who serve loyally and ably on our juries. We have had some striking examples of this lately, and the community owes these men a debt of gratitude. But as Judge Kavanagh points out, too many juries are below par and there is serious need to give attention to methods for raising the level.

We think judges should have more to do with the weeding out of unfit jurors on their own initiative. They should dismiss men obviously or presumably lacking in qualifications. Other means no doubt could be devised by the bench and bar to improve venires and juries. Where cases are of special political or public character or involve technical questions, special rules for the selection of specially fitted juries should be established.

At present our jury trials are too often crude combats in which reason and justice and the considerations of principle which courts are supposed to conserve are lost to view. Our system survives from a simpler condition of society. It ought to be reëxamined and brought down to the present. There are enough disintegrating influences in society. The perfecting of the methods of legal justice is essential to ordered liberty and the security of our institutions.

IS THE GERM-COLLECTOR COMING BACK?

A rich American woman appeared at the great French society sporting event, the race for the Grand Prix. It is reported she wore a skirt which trailed the ground, and thereby created a sensation.

We fully realize that no word of protest stays the mysterious decree of Fashion; but the thought of a return to the insanitary and disgusting trailing skirt is uncommonly disagreeable.

The woman in question doubtless does not have to walk. She belongs to the world that is borne—in a Rolls-Royce, or a sedan chair, a palanquin. But something tells us that she will be imitated by women who walk, by office girls and matrons of the so-called years of discretion.

The short skirt, for all the complaints of prudes and moralistic cranks, has been a blessing. It has made for healthy living, and, therefore, for sane minds and clean minds. To go back to the trailing skirt would be an offense to real standards of decency and good sense. But we are doubtless on our way.

SHALL BRITANNIA RULE THE AIR?

A program of development of aviation which would give to Great Britain as complete a domination of the air as was her domination of the sea prior to the world war is now under consideration and apparently likely of adoption as a definite permanent policy of the British government. Dispatches from London report that the British press is flooded with aviation propaganda preparing the people for huge government expenditures necessary to float an air fleet, subsidize private commercial lines, aid plane and motor manufacturers, continue experimentation, and train and maintain pilots, observers, and mechanicians.

That is a natural development of the British character and of Britain's many years of experience in the government of an empire stretching around the world. The British government and people have long realized that only through the maintenance of the world's greatest navy could they have full assurance that the lines of communication and trade between the widely separated parts of the empire would be kept open and maintained in any emergency. A dominant navy meant life of the empire.

The rapid rise of the United States as a sea power in the closing years of the world war brought Britain face to face with the necessity of sacrificing this position. The American program threatened to outbuild Britain. The economic condition of Britain was such that it could hardly hope to compete. At the same time lessons of the war and experiments in the sinking of battleships by airplanes which followed the war cast considerable doubt upon the ultimate value of battleships as opposed to airplanes. There was no certain conclusion that a $40,000,000 battleship would be helpless before a $10,000 airplane, but there was a doubt.

The odds were too great to bet against. That, probably as much as anything, was a leading factor in the Washington decision for the limitation of capital ships. But that did not change the British belief in the necessity of remaining dominant among the nations if possible. The great aviation program outlined is a direct result of that conviction. It shows the way for America.

Our dominions extend from the Philippines to the Virgin Islands, and from Alaska to Porto Rico. Our responsibilities extend even further—definitely to the tip of South America. We must be in a position to defend and maintain this territory and these responsibilities. If England has, through its envoys, accepted the 5-5-3 naval agreement only with the intention of stopping development on the sea to begin it in the air, our program should be clear before us.

Every British airplane should be matched by an American airplane. Every British dirigible should be matched by an American dirigible. Every British hangar and landing field and supply station and experimental station should be matched by its equivalent in American territory. Every British expert in the development or operation of flying machines and in aerial warfare or commerce should be matched by an American as good, or better. And then we should have a few extra.

We do not expect to have war with Britain. In fact we intend not to have war. But in any emergency which may arise we should be competent to emerge the victor. We have voluntarily given up what would have been a campaign of superiority on the sea. Thereby we have saved hundreds of millions of dollars without additional risk. But that risk comes if we submit to a position of inferiority in the air. No premium is too great to pay for insurance against such a risk.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

The summer collector is taking days from the ticket. The sun is traveling south. The year is past its full, although it seems to be approaching it. The devil's paint brush winks in the thicket, where the wild rose has bloomed and has green berries soon to turn red. The wood thrush is teaching its young to fly. Blackbirds bob and waddle on the turf. Chewinks sing and the young green corn is springing. Green peas have come to pot and Esau rests after the hunt. He does not need to sell a birthright for a mess of pottage. He may lie on his belly, and, with his beard in the grass, hear the flesh pots boiling about him.

Young ducklings take to the pond; string beans are long and green and phlox is white in the garden. Luxury nears its full, but is by its time. The sun, starting south, is as a knife which runs along the western rim and cuts more deeply as it goes.

The scythe of the year has started its swing even before the blossoms are in their richest bloom, while the fruit is green and the song is young. For six months the blade went north and the green came out of snow and bloomed in flowers and the blossoms formed in fruit. Now the blade has turned south to cut. The full tide of the days has been in and the ebb is on. The season has given. The season is taking away. The cicada wings are on the ground. The song of the cicada which was in the oaks has died.

The perceived vestige of the cicada is the round hole in the clay out of which the pupa came and which still endures, with the lifeless wing beside it.

A CUCKOO IN THE TARIFF.

Senator McCumber, supporting the tariff bill, offers several exhibits of imported articles sold at astonishing profits in this country, and declares dramatically that the men who are fighting the tariff are the men who are making such profits. Perhaps he is correct. But if all his statistics are correct we must question the reasoning of those who argue that the bill is designed to protect Americans against "European pauper labor."

For instance, the senator produces a cuckoo clock sold in Germany at 94 cents and retailed in New York at $22. He shows a necklace which cost $12.35 in France and $150 in America. A razor which cost 21 cents abroad is sold here for $5. Electric light bulbs costing 5 3-10 cents abroad are sold here for 30 cents. Kid gloves invoiced at 27 cents are retailed here at $2, and so on with English straw hats, hair clippers, brier pipes, carving sets, curling irons, and wool blankets.

But even after showing that on some of these articles there is a profit estimated at more than 2,000 per cent, the senator's corrective tariff would impose protective duties ranging generally not higher than 200 per cent, and in some cases as low as 50 per cent.

It is reasonable to inquire how a duty of 50 per cent on a 94 cent cuckoo clock could protect American labor if that clock could still be sold for $22 in America. As long as importers and retailers in this country charge such prices for imported goods their arguments will be discounted. No 50 or 100 per cent tariff is going to restrict importation of an article upon which there remains a potential profit of 1,000 or 2,000 per cent. No $22 cuckoo clock is going to compete seriously with the vast production of American clocks. If it were reduced to $2 it might; but then the importer would lose interest in it.

If the tariff is for revenue, why not say so? If on the items mentioned it is for protection of American industry, why not make it relative to the potential profits? Probably exponents of the American valuation plan will insist that that is exactly what they propose. But it would appear more reasonable to us for the importer and retailer to put down the profits and prices simultaneously and give American consumers some of the benefit of the cheaper production which is imperiling American industry. Then at least we would have a sound basis upon which to determine duties instead of the involved and mystic formulas now used for that purpose.

Editorial of the Day

AMERICAN MARINE DOOMED.

[Toronto Mail and Empire.]

We cannot see how the American government can with consistency permit the practice of selling liquor on American ships to continue. If a certain course of action is righteous it is no answer to say that it is also ruinous. The people of the United States are strongly opposed to the sale and consumption of alcoholic liquor. This sentiment is strong enough to disapprove of Americans abroad drinking and against the American embassies including wines in their dinner menus. Mr. Bryan and others have said that Americans who drink when they are abroad ought to be forbidden to return to their own country.

How then can the prohibitionists tolerate the sale of liquor outside the three mile limit on vessels flying the American flag and partly owned and operated by the American government, as agents for the American people? Chairman Lasker says that if liquor is not thus sold the American vessels will be unable to compete with British, German, Japanese, and French vessels which sell liquor. We doubt if this argument will prevail with American prohibitionists.

Their country has sacrificed an annual revenue of many hundreds of millions of dollars in its determination to get rid of liquor, and it is not likely to tolerate the evil in the interests of the merchant marine. The average prohibitionists, we are sure, would prefer that the American vessels should rot at their moorings rather than that they should be permitted to continue a traffic that has been declared illegal on shore. The wet American liner is doomed, and it would appear that no other kind of liner can prosper. Hence the American merchant marine, or that part of it that is a carrier of passengers, seems bound to disappear from the face of the waters.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WHAT ABOUT THE BABIES?

THE babies born in twenty-four states now have their rights safeguarded in a way that the federal government approves of.

Those born in the remaining states must still establish their rights to inherit property, the legality of birth, parentage, school age, and work age, by such collateral evidence as about the same year of birth of a registered hog.

Likewise, in these other states health authorities, spending the taxpayers' money to protect the health of children, are going about it hit or miss, gambler fashion, since they have no adequate knowledge of where the babies are, who they are, and when they became.

The sixth annual birth registration report is available. From it we learn that Illinois, New Jersey, Tennessee, and a few other states that ought to know better are still out in the cold.

These movements are supposed to flow from east to west rather uniformly, but this one flew in another sense from Indiana to Nebraska and Kansas, took the air again east of the Rockies, paused for gas in Utah, and finally sailed away for the Pacific coast.

This registration map shows that there are many otherwise good states that do not seem interested in their children.

I learn many things from this report.

In the first place, the birth rate rose a little in 1920. The war was over, and the young people are back on the best of all jobs—namely: raising families.

The population is increasing a little more than 1 per cent as the result of excess of births over deaths.

The colored folk are not doing so well. Their excess of births over deaths is only four-fifths as high as the whites.

But when the Japanese are compared with the whites, they make the latter look like a hen with one chick.

Of every 2,057 babies born, all but 1,000 are boys. But assuming that coming into this world is good luck, and that, so far as that stage is concerned, the males are the luckier, the good fortune of the boys is but momentary. Of the babies dying when less than a year old, nearly 60 per cent are boys.

North Carolina and Utah carry off the honors for having high birth rates.

The honors for low death rates go to Nebraska and Minnesota.

The unhappy states because of low birth rates are Oregon and Washington. Those unhappy because of a high death rate are Vermont and Maine.

In fact, the number of births in Vermont is very little greater than the number of deaths. Except for immigration and emigration, the population of Vermont is practically stationary.

The rule is that the foreign born woman is the great source of our babies.

The racial groups contributing most largely to our new-born are, in order of rank, American, Italian, Russian, Austrian, and Polish. Many of the American parents were born abroad, and many of the Russians and Polish were born in what is now Poland.

Thanks to the French Canadians, the Canadian born mothers hold the record for very large families.

Of each 1,000 children born to Canadian mothers, on an average, 1.1 is a seventeenth child; 4.1, on an average, are fifteenth children or over that, and over 35 rank as an eleventh child or a later one still. Those are reaches that native born American women know nothing of, and have known nothing of since the Mayflower days or soon thereafter.

FOR ARMPIT PERSPIRATION.

Respectfully writes: "Have received your cure for nail biting and would like to thank you for your prompt attention.

"This seems to help me a great deal, and my nails are beginning to get in shape again.

"Dear doctor, I have had a most embarrassing situation for the last two years. I perspire continually under the arms, and I have not yet found a good remedy for it.

"Have tried all sorts of things for it, but to no avail, no matter whether I wear a summer dress or a heavy dress. And the worst part of it is that I stain the dress under the arms."

REPLY.

Have your druggist put up a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water.

Apply this sparingly and not too frequently, else you will have trouble.

The best preparations for the purpose on the market are built along these lines.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

C. A. H. writes: "In re greasing the newborn instead of washing them, I would say that the ten children of my mother all had the usual soap and water bath and were clothed at birth.

"Nine lived to be over 50 years of age and the youngest was nearly 12 when she died of pernicious anemia.

"Possibly this record may be the exception to the rule, but since the oil bath has been of comparatively recent origin, how about the millions of babies who lived prior to its discovery?"

REPLY.

I know you to be a Mayflower descendant. These old Mayflower folk were tough old birds, able to withstand anything, even defying the law of averages.

THAT OUTDOORS BABY.

Mrs. D. V. H. says: "A trained nurse in a hospital recently said that a baby who slept outdoors constantly was more liable to have adenoids and diseased tonsils, also catarrhal troubles, than a baby who slept in a warm but well aired room. She declared recent investigation in Chicago hospitals had proved this.

"I'd be very glad to have your opinion concerning this problem."

REPLY.

There is some truth in the statement, though it should not have been all inclusive.

Too much fresh air is just enough for most people.

There are exceptions.

A fair number of babies are among the exceptions.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ALIEN VISITS HOME.

Chicago, June 26.—[Friend of the People.]—Suppose an alien who is living in this country wishes to return to his home for a visit and on business, and he then returns to this country. Is there danger of his being excluded on account of the immigration quota of the United States for that country being filled? A. E.

An alien domiciled in the United States who goes abroad for a temporary period is not counted within the 3 per cent quota. If the alien returns within three months, such return is taken as evidence of the fact that the absence was of a temporary nature. If the alien remains longer than three months, proof must be submitted to show that the absence was temporary. If the alien is otherwise admissible under the immigration law and is in possession of a passport visèd by the American consul abroad, she will doubtless be readmitted to the United States.

HOWARD D. EBEY,
Acting Inspector in Charge,
United States Immigration Service.

JOINS SUIT CLUB.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have seen your several answers about contracts with minors. I wish to ask two questions.

1. Can a minor recover money paid into a suit club, regardless of its invalidity caused by the gambling aspect? The suit has not yet been delivered.

2. Part of the contract reads "no prize or lottery method of any kind will, directly or indirectly, be made part of this agreement." However, they made a parol offer to deliver a suit to the holder of a certain number, if that number appears in the New York stock market report on a certain day. Would this ordinarily vitiate the contract? C. E. R.

1. No.

2. Yes, if it was in fact a part of the original agreement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FAIL TO SHIP CAR.

Evanston, Ill., June 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On June 13 I delivered my car to a Chicago shipping line for it to be shipped. They promised me it would reach Buffalo either June 18 or June 19. I arrived in Buffalo and went for my car, planning to motor through New York state. The agent in Buffalo told me the car could not leave Chicago for another ten days. What redress have I? My vacation will be over in ten days. What can owners of autos do in such cases? A. R. G.

We would advise hiring another machine and filing a claim against the shippers for the loss sustained by reason of their failure to deliver within a reasonable time.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALLEY NEEDS PAVING.

Chicago, June 26.—[Friend of the People.]—Will the city dump a load of cinders in the alley between Parnell avenue and Wallace street, in the 3700 block? In wet weather the car owners are unable to drive through this alley. F. C.

The alley complained of is up to grade, with no bad holes. It is in good condition for an unimproved alley.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

LOW HANGING BRANCHES.

Chicago, June 25.—[Friend of the People.]—The bushes on the property near us on Lawndale avenue hang more than half way across the sidewalk and very low. Pedestrians find it very disagreeable, especially in wet weather. Isn't the owner of this property expected to keep the branches trimmed so that any one in passing may be able to walk erect? H. A. S.

The owner of the property has been notified to trim the bushes referred to.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

MEMORY TESTS *Can You Answer These?*

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is telepantography?
2. What is the highest denomination postage stamp ever used by the United States?
3. Who composed the operas "The Huguenots" and "L'Africaine"?
4. What countries surround the Caspian sea?
5. When was the proclamation of emancipation issued by President Lincoln?
6. Who wrote "The Amazing Marriage"?
7. Who was known as the hoofed and horned god of mythology?
8. What is the name of the Sennett comedy dog?
9. Did the Tudor dynasty usurp the throne of England?
10. Who was Charlotte Corday?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. When was the treaty for the purchase of Alaska signed? March 30, 1867.
2. Who was Bertha, or Berthrada? The daughter of Caribert, count of Laon; called "Bertha with the large foot" from the fact that one of her feet was larger than the other. Wife of Pepin the Little and mother of Charles the Great. Died at Choisy in 783. Celebrated by poems and legends during many centuries.
3. What are five synonyms for the word abolish? Destroy, eradicate, invalidate, obliterate, and cancel.
4. What is the difference between laid and woven paper? Laid paper has a watermark of parallel lines close together with right angle cross lines at wider intervals; woven paper, held to the light, shows an even texture with faintly perceptible lighter specks scattered regularly and uniformly over it, like the weave of the fine woven wire mat it is made on.
5. Where is the Persian gulf? Between Persia and Arabia.
6. Which one of Napoleon's marshals was famous for the number of his wounds? Marshal Oudinot. He was wounded twenty times. In the Russian campaign he sustained five serious wounds while leading the 12th corps. Yet he lived to 80.
7. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"? Daniel Defoe.
8. Who was the goddess of agriculture in mythology? Ceres.
9. What is the value of a $5 gold piece of 1795 with small eagle on the reverse? In the sale of the Ten Eyck collection on May 2 an exemplary specimen of this coin brought $5,250 under the hammer. Its previous record stood at $3,000, which was established in the Earle sale of 1912.
10. Who, now deceased, played in Lubin films and was the idol of feminine picture fans? Arthur Johnson.

DOIN'S IN PICTURES

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOR A SUBSIDY TO COMPETE WITH ENGLAND.

Chicago, June 26.—Every newspaper in the country that favors the principle of protection should make it clear to the public that ship subsidy is protection—protection to the ship owners and to the laboring men who man the ships. If we ashore are entitled to be protected against the cheap labor of Europe and Asia, our fellow citizens who engage in the extra hazardous business of carrying on a merchant marine are certainly entitled to protection.

England by her ship subsidies has always maintained high protection for her seagoing population, while calling herself, for selfish reasons, a free trade country. By this system she has managed to keep the mastery of the seas for the last generation, and we Americans have supinely submitted to the ignominy of shipping our exports in British bottoms. The words "merchant marine" mean fighters for trade, and the British sea captains are literally fighters for marine business, and hamper and hinder Americans and the sailors of other nationalities in every way possible, as they know very well if they do not fight for British marine supremacy their occupation will be gone. They do not scruple to adopt the most vexatious harbor and other regulations to balk and stop our sea traffic, and, believe me, their day has come. We have some harbors of our own, and we can do as good a job of balking as any Johnny Bull can do. As an American and a Republican I urge protection to American ships and American sailors. Then, if this does not cover the seas with the Stars and Stripes, repeal the La Follette shipping law and hire Chinese sailors, with American officers, and show the world that we can do our own carrying. L. B. RING.

PRECEDENT FOR THE MINE MASSACRE.

Chicago, June 27.—Why all the noise about the Williamson county mob rule anyway? Is it not the logical sequel of fifty years of unchecked mob rule in this country? If one section of the country can do it and get away with it why not another? Yet because twenty white men were sent over the same road which this same mob spirit as carved out for over 3,000 blacks during this time the whole country is stirred to action. In this case the guilt must be established and the offenders punished. In the southern town of Mexia, Tex., five Negroes were burned at the stake within the period of one week for a crime later confessed to by a fleeing white man and the people of the country took it as a matter of course, but the lynchings at Herrin, Ill.—Ah, those victims were white men. From the President on down this outrage is denounced and the righteousness of their indignation sweeps the entire country. But if, for some reason, it should be established that the victims of this savagery were black, the whole matter would sink into insignificance and it would require a high power telescope to locate a report of the affair in the daily papers.

And to think there still are men (!) in congress who continue to oppose a bill designed to put an end to mob violence, primarily because it would destroy a section of the country of its barbaric parties. C. S. H.

THEN CALL HIM "WHITE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION."

Miami Beach, Fla., June 23.—While I am generally in sympathy with you on most questions that you discuss, still I think you are very wrong to urge Jack Dempsey to fight a Negro. Your motives are, from your standpoint, for fair play as you see it, but any one who has to live among the Negroes as we do here in the south realizes what a dangerous thing it is for them to get the idea into their oftentimes ignorant minds that they are physically more than a match for the white man. We had the devil's own time down here trying to keep them in check after Johnson defeated Jeffries, and no one, I suppose, knows how many deaths were due to that unfortunate occurence. GEORGE T. ESERY JR.

PITY FOR DISGUST.

Chicago, June 26.—It was with profound sorrow and pity for the individual that I read a letter in your issue of the 26th instant, under the captain "Disgusted" and signed "A Chicagoan." Is it possible for any one to be so intellectually incapacitated in a free country like this, as to have made such "crackerjack" insinuations? It does not sound like the voice of a Chicagoan. My contemporary made certain remarks relative to the last colored heavyweight champion, which only shows his ignorance, because, in my opinion, the errors of the first would simply tend to guide the second. Mr. Editor, allow me to thank you for your just and frank editorials.

A REAL CHICAGOAN.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE YOUR BOSS, FIRE HIM.

Chicago, June 21.—Real Americans who believe in the constitution of these United States realize that our constitutional rights are being taken away from us by a lot of hypocrites who are pointing their fingers at harmless foreigners and others who believe in the constitution of these United States. Capitalists, business men, and hypocrites in general are fairly on their way toward doing away with our constitutional rights entirely, and replacing them with a dollar mark and profiteers' laws. I believe some effective steps should be taken at once by real Americans to preserve our constitutional rights. I mean real Americans who are not afraid of profiteers, and workers who are not afraid to tell their hypocrite employers to get out of the country if they don't like our constitution. JOHN MORLEY.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

By Francis Scott Key.

O! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there;
O! say, does that star spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On that shore, dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, now conceals, now discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream;
'Tis the star spangled banner, O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution;
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Power that has made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."
And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

JAPAN O. K. PUT ON LAST OF ARMS PARLEY PACTS

Agent Expected to Sign Treaties Soon.

TOKIO, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Approval by the privy council of the last of the treaties adopted by the powers at the Washington arms conference today, left the prince regent's signature the only formality remaining to place Japan's final seal upon the decisions aimed at world peace.

While there has been some talk of the sovereign authorities of all the subscribing nations signing the treaties simultaneously, Japan is unlikely to await this. The regent is expected to sign the treaties before his departure on July 6 for Hokkaido. He presided at the privy council meetings, before the treaties were approved and naturally will follow the recommendations of his advisors.

May Cut Navy Further.

Secretary Taketomi of the foreign office will take the treaties to Washington as soon as they are signed. There ratifications will be exchanged.

Japan's program for naval auxiliary vessels still remains undecided, but if any change is made from the "eight-eight" program of 1917 it will be towards reduction rather than increase. The 1917 plans call for the replacement of some obsolete vessels and the construction of several new craft, some of which may be larger than those sent to the scrap heap, but the gross tonnage will be less than originally mapped out, according to admiralty officials.

Lacks the Necessary Money.

"Under present financial conditions," said a high officer, "we would be unable to build the navy ships suggested in some quarters. Besides, Premier Kato is insisting on observance of the Washington agreement in spirit as well as in terms."

Japanese naval figures on which recent criticism has been based are presumed to have been taken from erroneous reports in the vernacular press.

Lived for Others

MRS. CHARLES HITCHCOCK.

MRS. HITCHCOCK, HUMANITARIAN, PIONEER, DIES

Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, pioneer Chicagoan, in whose lifetime the city grew from a village to a metropolis, will be buried tomorrow in Oakwoods cemetery after services at her residence, 4741 Greenwood avenue, at 2 o'clock.

Having no children of her own, Mrs. Hitchcock devoted her life to the interests of others. She was one of the founders of the Chicago Woman's club, of the Kenwood Evangelical church, and was a charter member of the Fortnightly club and of the Board of Fellowship house, the center of her philanthropic activities.

In honor of her husband, Charles Hitchcock, who died years ago, she erected in 1901 Hitchcock hall at the University of Chicago. Many were the students, unable to return home for the holidays, who remember the cheer dispensed by the donor at the elaborate breakfasts it was her custom to hold Christmas morning. Mrs. Hitchcock furnished the building, one of the finest types of dormitory architecture, with old mahogany furniture that had been brought by her family through the Erie canal when they came westward nearly a century ago.

The philanthropist died last Thursday at the age at 83 at Berea, Ky.

Austria Fights Deficit of 1,000 Billion Kronen

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

VIENNA, July 1.—The Austrian government is continuing its efforts to cover its deficit of one thousand billion kronen. Finance Minister Segor announced in parliament yesterday that the government is considering a forced loan by taxing the capital and joint stock of companies 15 per cent to produce 43,000,000,000 kronen. House owners will be required to pay 600 times the taxes of 1919, thus producing 47,000,000,000 kronen. Owners of land will pay 3,000 times the former taxes, producing 444,000,000,000 kronen. (Kronen are valued at about 1,000 to a dollar.)

Boys Play Indian; One Tied to Stake Nearly Roasted

Kingsville, Ontario, July 1.—[United Press.]—An aftermath of the Indian scare in this section of Ontario today was the cause of the serious condition of Jack Saunders, schoolboy, who today was victim of a "wild Indian game."

The lad was placed in the center of a heap of logs and tied to a stake. Playmates set fire to the pile with a torch. The flames soon got beyond the boys' control. The lad would have burned to death had not a passerby jumped through the flames and cut away the ropes and dragged off the victim.

Japanese Film Star Gets Big Welcome; Has 9 Guards

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, July 1.—Sessue Hayakawa, the film star, was enthusiastically greeted on his arrival at Yokohama. The expected hostile demonstration did not materialize. A strong police guard which met the boat possibly prevented the carrying out of threats by those who claimed the Japanese star had damaged Japan's reputation through playing villain parts. However, Sessue was not depending entirely on the police, for he was escorted from Yokohama to Tokio by a personal bodyguard of nine husky men.

Policeman Sovee Saves Life and Refuses Purse

Policeman Byron Sovee late Friday night rescued an aged man trapped by flames on the third floor of the Olympic hotel, 3734-36 Cottage Grove avenue. Before the fire department arrived, Sovee was informed that Gustave Erickson, 77 years old, was not accounted for. The blaze was confined to the staircase but he succeeded in reaching the third floor where the old man was sleeping. He carried him to safety. Sovee refused a purse taken up by business men in the vicinity.

WILD HEROINES AID RAVINIA FANS TO FORGET HEAT

Emotional Girls Take Opera Audience.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Young women in emotional stress furnish the best material for opera "books," if you take the word of the composers for it; it is an article of operatic faith held in common by the melodists of all lands. Out at Ravinia last evening they gave "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "La Navarraise," coupling in the bill "furious" short pieces whose respective composers used to regard each other with undisguised contempt. But Mascagni's wild girl of Sicily and Massenet's distressed maiden of Navarre are sisters under the skin, the limelight, and the baton; consequently the pair of distraught heroines made a first rate bill for a summer's night.

Peralta Good Santuzza.

The durable and vital melodrama of the touchy Sicilians was sung by Miss Peralta, cast as Santuzza in a rôle that belongs to her for her fiery dramatic singing and energetic and believable impersonation; by Philine Falco, as Lola, archetype of the 1891 crop of Mediterranean vamps; Orville Harrold, who has been singing Turiddu with Maria Jeritza at the Metropolitan, and, therefore, is in touch again with one of his older rôles; and Vicente Ballester, to whom the grim reactions o fthe betrayed husband were simple problems in acting and singing.

Papi conducted—each summer he does his share in keeping virile the "punch" that is in this score. Incidentally, another Mascagni opera, "L'Amico Fritz," is one of the Ravinia prospects for the summer.

Good as Dear Emma.

"La Navarraise" was sung after the intermission, with results so nearly like those of earlier seasons as to make reporting largely a matter of rewriting a previous record. It was staged by Mr. Eckstein in the beginning to give Miss Gentle a distinctive rôle, and she traverses it so easily and with such effect that it is becoming more and more difficult to believe that Calvé, for whom the opera was written, could have been better in it, or even as good.

The cast, another good one, was much like that of last summer—Kingston, Rothier, D'Angelo, et al., with Pompilio Malatesta as a newcomer in an incidental rôle. Mr. Hasselmans conducted Massenet with as much enthusiasm and conviction as Mr. Papi had just been showing in the case of Mascagni.

Mother of Judge Sullivan Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Sullivan, 944 West Garfield boulevard, who died yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks, will be held at Visitation church tomorrow, and burial will be made at Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Sullivan was 77 years old at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, James Sullivan and six children, one of whom is Judge John J. Sullivan, chief justice of the Superior court. She was one of Chicago's pioneers, having lived here for sixty years.

Samuel Goss Is Buried from His Glencoe Home

Funeral services for Samuel Goss, 65 years old, one of the founders of the Goss Printing company, who died Friday, were held yesterday afternoon from the home at 503 Longwood avenue, Glencoe. The Rev. S. H. Cornell of the Glencoe Union church preached the funeral sermon, and burial was in Mount Hope cemetery. Pallbearers were George A. Eddy, F. H. Mitchell, August Viesing, George J. Pope, Alfred Washington, and George Tracy.

VILLAGE LEADER CALLS HIGHWAY POLICE "FLIRTS"

Charges Follow Fight in Thornton.

Characterizing the highway deputy police as "cheats, flirts and pikers," F. D. Bielfeldt, president of the village of Thornton, scathingly denounced them and threatened sweeping arrests of deputies in the event of further encounters between them and citizens of Thornton.

State's Attorney Probes.

Bielfeldt's outburst is occasioned by the arrest of his son, George, by deputy sheriffs after a running battle Thursday night, in which scores of Thornton citizens are said to have taken part. As a result of the battle and the consequent charges and counter charges, First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas announced that all concerned will be summoned to his office and a complete investigation of the matter begun.

"The county highway deputies make more noise, disturbance and trouble along the roads," said President Bielfeldt, "than any private individual in the district.

Love by the Road.

"They come out to Thornton to flirt with our girls, stopping them as they walk alone the roads, spending hours with them along the roadsides at night. If a man's automobile tail light burns out, the deputies stop him and offer him a new bulb for 75 cents, when they can be obtained for 35 or 40 cents at any garage. If he refuses to buy at that price, he is placed under arrest. If a man uses bright headlights, even legitimately, they arrest him. They disturb our village by running around with mufflers cut out.

"We are ready for any investigation, and have a mass of specific evidence," concluded Bielfeldt, "our local authorities have decided to take a stand against these deputies."

Denman Faces Arrest.

Harold Denman, a deputy highway sheriff and son of Maj. Albert Denman, chief of the force, was the center of the battle and according to Mr. Biefeldt will be arrested for disorderly conduct for his share of the disturbance, if he enters Thornton township.

In the absence of Maj. Denman, Sergt. H. M. Goldstein at the Chicago headquarters of the county police, specifically denied Bielfeldt's charges, and intimated that if the charges of flirting or creating disturbances could be substantiated the deputies accused would be summarily discharged.

Light Bulbs Sold.

Sergt. Goldstein admitted that deputies often sold light bulbs to motorists, as a matter of accommodation, at 35 cents each, but denied that bulbs or other accessories were sold at a profit by members of the department.

Deputies have a legal right to arraign their prisoners before any magistrate they may select, declared Sergt. Goldstein, in reply to charges that efforts of Deputies Denman and Anderson to force young Bielfeldt to accompany them to Homewood, which caused the disturbance, were illegal.

"Bill" Elliott, Widely Known Veteran, Dies

Funeral services for "Bill" Elliott, Spanish war navy veteran who is known to thousands of naval reservists in this section of the country, will be held at Foley's undertaking parlor, 840 Irving Park boulevard, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Elliott died Friday.

In the Spanish war Elliott served on the Indiana. Since then he has spent much time at the naval reserve armory here. After the first year of the world war he startled the city by firing from the armory roof a twenty-one gun salute on the anniversary of the battle of Santiago, in which he participated.

THOMAS B. BUCKLEY, Baraboo, for twenty years treasurer of the Ringling brothers' circus, died Friday night after a brief illness.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

CAVANAUGH—Wm. J. Cavanaugh, in loving memory of our dear father, who passed away two years ago today, July 2, 1920.
Oft and oft our thoughts do wander
To a grave not far away,
Where we laid our darling father
Just two years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

COHEN—The monument for the late Mrs. Rachel Cohlen of Elgin, Ill., will be dedicated at Free Sons Waldheim cemetery on Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m.

CIVILIZATION TO DIE IN NEXT WAR, BRITON PREDICTS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—Addressing a meeting in Derby last night, Lord Robert Cecil, who will represent Great Britain next week in the league of nations' disarmament committee's conference in Paris, warned that the next war will annihilate civilization, and urged all nations, including the United States, to coöperate with the Geneva organization in reducing armaments.

"Perverted ingenuity," he said, "will be devoted to new and greater developments of mechanical war, particularly in the air. The next war will be more disastrous than the last one. It might easily destroy the whole fabric of European civilization.

"Unorganized international conferences, like those at Paris, Washington, and Genoa, possess the great defect, as compared with the league, that there is nothing to carry on their work like the permanent secretariat at Geneva. The league has not shown sufficient activity in the matter of disarmament, and it requires all the stimulation possible."

CELESTIAL'S 'KIND EYES' AND GIFTS LURE WHITE WIFE

Police and federal authorities are down in Chicago's Chinatown looking for one Moy, whose slant eyes, olive complexion and countless yen are said to have lured a Chicago woman from her husband.

The woman is Mrs. Ethel Somerset, 20 years old. She refused to tell Judge John F. Haas of the Englewood court yesterday her address, but her startling story aroused the court. She had been found staggering early yesterday morning at Prairie avenue and 45th street by Patrolman Langtrey.

"I met Moy," she said. "He was kind. The eyes with which he gazed at me were kind and quiet. He had much money. I went to Milwaukee with this Chinaman. He gave me $3,000 and an automobile. He was gentle. He worshiped me. I learned to love him. Then he taught me to smoke opium—that is all."

Judge Haas continued the case and sent Mrs. Somerset from court with her husband.

Six Die When Tug Is Sunk in St. Lawrence

Quebec, July 1.—Six persons met their death early today when the Spray, a St. Lawrence river tug, was sideswiped by the steamer Cairndhu of the Robert Reford line.

The Spray sank almost immediately, all on board being trapped in their bunks. Five men and a woman were victims.

The Cairndhu stopped immediately but no trace of any survivors was found.

Southern Pacific Exhibits "Prosperity Special" Train

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—A solid train of heavy locomotives consigned from Philadelphia to the Southern Pacific railroad were exhibited here today before being distributed for freight service. The consignment was designated the "Prosperity special" and brings a new type of locomotive. Thirty more will be shipped to California in a few weeks.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

GROSSMAN—Albert Grossman, formerly of 6812 Langley-av., July 1, 1922, in Aurora, member of Company G, 24th infantry, U. S. A. Funeral notice later.

In memory of my dearly beloved mother, who died thirteen years ago, July 2. Gone, but not forgotten.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER ELIZABETH.

MEYER—Louise Meyer. In tender and loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away July 2, 1919.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NEUSON—Irma Neuson. In fond and loving memory of my beloved mother, who died one year ago today, July 2, 1921.
Gone, but not forgotten.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER GERTRUDE.

WILLIAMS—John Williams. In sad but loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who fell asleep in Jesus six years ago today, July 2, 1916. Gone but not forgotten by his LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ASHBY—John Marshall Ashby, June 30, 1922, husband of Ella, and father of Roy S. Ashby, Mrs. Lola Lefens, Mrs. Della Beauregard, Mrs. Evelyn Engenbright, and Mrs. Adaline Green. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BALDRIDGE—Mrs. Louise Hasse Baldridge, June 19, at Pasadena, Cal. beloved wife of Homer Baldridge. Interment Forest Home cemetery, Monday, July 3, 3 p. m.

BASS—Evelyn Bass, nee Kraus, passed on June 30, 1922. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kraus. Funeral service at home of her parents, 2100 Montrose-av., Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BEWIG—Henry Bewig, June 30, 1922, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mary Bewig, father of Alfred H., Mrs. Herman Baumile, Lulu, Etta, and Mrs. David C. Lindsay. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 5035 Iowa-st. Burial Elm Lawn.

BRAUN—W. Theodore Braun, June 30, in his seventy-seventh year, at residence, 325 W. 59th-pl., beloved husband of Elvira, father of Mrs. Laura Scott, Alma H., Amelia, and Charles A., William T., and Henry F. Braun. Funeral services at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CHARWAS—James Charwas, age 12 years, 1256 W. Congress-st.; son of John Charwas, importer, 720 W. Randolph-st., while visiting his sister, Mrs. Georgia Mangolos, at Michigan City, Ind., was accidently drowned Thursday, June 29. James had been summering and was returning home when he fell through defective planking on the shore and was dead before help could reach him. His heartbroken mother and sister Mary and brother Christ, brought the remains to Chicago. Arrangements have been made for the burial on the family plot at Elmwood cemetery, July 3, 1922. Services at chapel, 177 No. Michigan-av., at 2 p. m.

DAVENPORT—Harriet Crandall Davenport, wife of Prof. Herbert J. Davenport of Cornell university, mother of Martin Warren Davenport and John Burn Davenport. Buried June 27 at Ithaca, N. Y.

DRESSLER—Bertha Dressler (née Spatz), beloved wife of Henry Dressler, aged 66, fond mother of Mrs. Lydia Leiser and Edward Dressler, sister of Mrs. Minnie Meiman and Christena Vorpahl and Gustave Spatz. Funeral from late residence, 817 Wrightwood-av., Wednesday, July 5, 2:30 p. m., to Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Belden-av. and Larrabee-st. Interment at Forest Home.

DUCK—Agnes Walker Duck, one of God's noblewomen and one of the best examples of the world's great other Mother, at her home, 657 E. 57th-st., North Portland, Ore., at noon Monday, June 26, 1922. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. (Jessie) E. Ray Gardner, and 10,000 children, her former pupils in grammar school. This obituary is published by her class of 1898, Horace Greeley school, Chicago, Ill.

FORD—Charles E. Ford, June 30, 1922, beloved husband of Janie S., loving father of Hazel, Eugene, and Edwin. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 4623 Drexel-blvd., Monday, July 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods, private. Omaha papers please copy.

GOODRICH—Richard A. Goodrich, June 29, residence 5745 Calumet-av., beloved husband of Ethel. Funeral from chapel, 6656 S. Halsted-st., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

GUBBINS—Michael M. Gubbins, June 30, 1922, beloved husband of Mary O'Mahoney Gubbins, father of Mary C., Joseph X., and the late Angela Gubbins. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2730 Flournoy-st., to Precious Blood church. Interment at Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

GULLICKSON—Gunder Gullickson, July 1, 1922, at the home of his brother, Holver Gullickson, 5446 Magnolia-av. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HALVORSEN—George Gustave Halvorsen, June 30, age 25, beloved son of Peder and Thea, nee Jorgenson, fond brother of Carrie, David, and Martha. Funeral Monday, July 3, 2 p. m., from home, 1827 N. Kimball-av. Interment Mount Olive.

HANRAHAN—Ellen Hanrahan, nee Murphy, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Mary, Celia Pflugle, Thomas, and the late John Hanrahan. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from late residence, 3405 Emerald-av., to St. David's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. For information call Yards 2790.

DEATH NOTICES

HILL—Ida May Hill, beloved wife of Ervin B. Hill; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson; sister of Albert and Arthur Johnson. Funeral from late residence, 6045 S. Marshfield-av., Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. For information call Prospect 4084.

HITCHCOCK—Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, June 29, in Berea, Ky., who was Annie McClure, aged 83. Funeral at her residence, 4741 Greenwood-av., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HITCHCOCK—Annie McClure Hitchcock, widow of the late Judge Charles Hitchcock, at Berea, Ky., June 29. Funeral services at her residence, 4741 Greenwood-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HUSKEY—John M. Huskey, June 30, 1922, beloved husband of Harriet Mullen Huskey, father of Alice, Eugenia, May and John M., Jr. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4323 Gladys-av. Interment Concordia.

JOHNSON—Iver Julius Johnson, June 30, 1922, of 710 Aldine-av., beloved son of Lewis L. Johnson, brother of Calmer J. Johnson, and cousin of Carl Johnson. Funeral service Monday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 3219 Lincoln-av.; interment Forest Home cemetery. Come to meet his mother, Steena Johnson, who passed away sixteen years ago.

JOHNSON—John P. Johnson, husband of the late Agnes Johnson, fond father of John J. Johnson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Rose Hill. Member of Court Iroquois, 934.

KAUFMAN—Moritz Kaufman, aged 78 years, July 1, 1922; beloved husband of Carrie (nee Klein); fond father of Sigmund, Mrs. Bettina Gengoll, Mrs. Leona Rye. Funeral Monday, July 3, 10 a. m., from the late residence, 5551 S. Union-av. Interment at New Light cemetery.

KOCH—Ferdinands Koch, nee Zimmer, July 1, 1922, aged 73 years, widow of the late Louis Koch, beloved mother of Elsie, Sophie, Anna, Carl, Louis, and Fred Koch. Funeral from her late residence, 7040 Prairie-av., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Fairfax 2900.

MARSHALL—Richard Marshall, July 1, aged 63 years at Williamsburg, Va., husband of Rovena Marie Marshall, nee French, father of William R., Henry Byron, F. John P., Edwin J., George C., Richard Jr., the late Mrs. Alice Klingspore, Mrs. Maud Heiss, Mrs. Sue B. Carey, Nettie V., and Grace A. Marshall. Funeral notice later. For information call La Grange 1700-71.

MAXWELL—Robert Wallace Maxwell, aged 35 years, at Norristown, Pa., son of John W. and Mary J. Maxwell, brother of Mrs. Katherine Dysart, member of Mosaic lodge, No. 508, A. F. & A. M.; Philadelphia consistory, Lulu temple, Mystic Shrine. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at the chapel, 6337 Normal-blvd., under auspices of Mosaic lodge, No. 508, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Hill.

MELICH—Mrs. Frances Melich (née Forest), died June 30, beloved mother of Edward, James, Louis, and Thomas, Mary Bartels, Frances Garbara, Rose Sutter, and Anna Gruhn, sister of Anton, Forst, and Barbara Kosatka. Funeral from late residence, 1314 S. 57th-ct., at 8 a. m., Cicero, to Our Lady of Lourdes church, 15th and Keeler-av., services held at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery. For sad reservations call Cicero 0105 or Lawndale 1180.

McAULIFF—Bessie Mc Auliff (née O'Connor), wife of the late Patrick McAuliff and mother of Isabella and Earl. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3455 Walnut-st., to St. Matthew's church; autos to Calvary.

McKAY—July 1, beloved husband of Mary, nee Clancy, father of Nellie I., the late Jennie S., Fred, and Stuart J., 5216 W. Monroe-st. Funeral notice later.

OLSON—Frank J. Olson, July 1, beloved husband of Fannie [nee Strohm], dear father of Mrs. Corinne Hancock, Mrs. Grace Wintermark, Harry, Gilbert, and Frank Jr.; brother of Gustav, Mrs. Corinne Dickey, Mrs. Tilde Snyder. Funeral 2 p. m., July 4, from late home, 1524 N. Kedzie-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

O'MALLEY—Catherine O'Malley [nee Lee] beloved wife of John, mother of John, William, Charles, Margaret, and Mathew O'Malley; sister of Mrs. M. O'Malley and the late Mary Dever and Mrs. Ella Lee. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m. from residence, 2039 Washburne-av., to St. Ciran church. Burial Mt. Carmel. Information Kedzie 2304.

QUINN—Marie Quinn, July 1, at her residence, 3525 W. Chicago-av., beloved daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Quinn, fond sister of Joseph, Richard, James, Helen, and twin sister of Anna, and niece of Margaret and Thomas Quinn. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Angels church; autos to Calvary.

REIDY—Elizabeth C. Reidy [nee Jones], June 30, 1922, beloved wife of Thomas M. Reidy; fond mother of Mrs. Joseph T. Barry, Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey and Alice R. Reidy; sister of Thomas H. Jones. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3404 W. Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Information Kedzie 2304.

RILEY—Mary J. Riley, July 1, 1922, beloved wife of the late J. D. Riley; fond mother of Michael P. Riley, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mary H. and Esther Riley. Funeral Monday, July 3, 1922, from residence, 4441 Dover-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

RUDOLPH—Eva Rudolph, June 29, 1922, beloved mother of the late Dana W. Mott. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2146 Madison-st. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

SCHUR—Samuel Schur, beloved husband of Eva, father of Morris and Annie, brother of Eva Brockman, Anna, Davis, Paul and Louis Schur. Funeral Monday, July 3, to Waldheim from late residence, 6415 N. Ashland-av.

SULLIVAN—Ann Sullivan [nee Doheny], beloved wife of James; mother of Julia J., Margaret, James P., John J., William J., and Francis R. Sullivan. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 944 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visitation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservation call Yards 0662.

TALLMAN—Sarah Jennie Tallman, age 68 years, sister of Mrs. Mary E. Bartels, Mrs. Phoebe Guard, Mrs. Chas. Hershbach, mother of Mrs. J. S. Hollis, aunt of Mrs. Mae Bartels Mau. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3616 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Rosehill.

TOMLINSON—Mrs. Ada Shaffer Tomlinson, on June 30, age 50 years, widow of the late Joseph Tomlinson, survived by one brother, Alex Louise. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 159 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

TOWNSEND—Thomas Townsend, June 30, 1922, aged 21 years, beloved husband of Ruth Townsend; son of Peter, fond son of William and Margaret Townsend, brother of William jr., George, and Edward Townsend, Mrs. Mabel Barlet, and Mrs. Hazel Hunter. Funeral from late residence, 6151 Wentworth-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. For information call Parkway 3000.

WEIGELT—Elizabeth Weigelt, nee Yost, June 28, age 89 years, beloved wife of August, and fond mother of John and Hugo, daughter of Frederick Haller, sister of Anthony and John Yost. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 3007 N. Ashland-av., to Montrose cemetery.

WESTBERGS—Svanta Westberg. Member of Lake View chapter No. 149, O. E. S. Services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, July 3, 1:30 p. m.
MRS. GERTRUDE JACOB, W. M.
MRS. BESSIE McMONIES, Sec'y.

ZIMMER—Josephine M. Zimmer, July 1, 1922, beloved wife of George, mother of William R., Arthur G. Zimmer, and Mrs. Harry H. Grossmack; sister of Nelson and Joseph D. Sesso, Mrs. Hugh H. Groves and Mrs. Mabel Inglis. Funeral services Tuesday, July 4, at 3 p. m., at residence, 1475 W. 74th-st. Interment at Mount Hope where services will be held under auspices of Blue Bell Rebekah lodge No. 480, I. O. O. F. Rome, N. Y., papers please copy.

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$5.85 O-G White Canvas 1 Straps—cut-out quarters—box heels

$5.85 O-G White Canvas Slippers, white kid tip and strap

$5.85 O-G White Kid 2 Straps, red kid strap and heel

$5.85 O-G White Canvas Oxfords with covered heels—special

$5.85

Never Before Such Values

in Ultra Smart O-G SHOES for WOMEN as are offered MONDAY in the

O-G SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

FEATURED IN THE
O-G State Street Bootery, 205 State Street, South

These White O-G Shoes are also Featured in these O-G Stores for Women

4616-18 SHERIDAN ROAD, at WILSON AVE.
159-61 W. MADISON, Opposite HOTEL LA SALLE
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE., at ASHLAND AVE.
3223 ROOSEVELT ROAD, at SAWYER AVENUE

OWN A CAR? FINE! YOU CAN AFFORD TO AID HELPLESS!

Few Dollars May Save Some Baby's Life.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A quick response from readers of THE TRIBUNE came yesterday to the Camp Algonquin and Free Ice fund. Under some circumstances "you can say it with flowers," but in the case of Camp Algonquin and THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund the only really effective way is to say it with cash.

The example of the J. C. Emery Auto Livery company gives a hint of what may be done by many persons contributing small amounts. In this case $4.50 was sent in. Most of the subscriptions were 25 cents each. If firms, picnic parties, social gatherings of any sort, or miscellaneous friends would just give it a thought and some one would volunteer as collector, the total would be considerable.

$25 to Each Fund.

Mrs. Rice Smith was our most generous contributor yesterday, giving $50, $25 each to the two funds.

A vote of thanks is coming to Miss Harriet Jansen, 2619 Hampden court, for a service that cannot be listed as cash but proved a great blessing to several mothers and children and is worthy of imitation. Miss Jansen gave the use of her seven passenger automobile for carrying mothers, children, and baggage to the railroad station when the last consignment went to Camp Algonquin. Her auto made four trips. Those willing to donate the use of automobiles may communicate with THE TRIBUNE or the United Charities, 168 North Michigan avenue.

Don't imagine that all the people who need help are poor simply because they are ignorant, shiftless, or unwilling to work.

Cares for Husband.

One woman who had a college education in her native country came to America and married a man who was capable of earning a good living and did earn it until he was stricken with insanity. Since then he has brought in no income, has been a care and expense. The wife speaks English imperfectly, and there are little children to support. She is for a time happy at Algonquin and arrangements are being made for her future.

An appeal came in yesterday concerning a mother with five little children. The father is foreign and has work only two days in the week. The mother takes in washing every day and is working to the point of exhaustion.

Quicker the Better.

The season of service and of expense is now on, and a contribution right away will be greatly appreciated.

Notice the countless automobiles on Michigan avenue, containing women richly dressed and men enjoying their smokes! Among the throng are there those who give a thought to the thousands of mothers and children who hang out of windows or sit on the doorsteps wondering if their turn will ever come to get a little of God's fresh air? Enjoy your autos, but give a care to the poor sweltering kids of "paradise" alley.

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

Thora Anderson	$ 5.00
Thomas H. Furlong	5.00
Mrs. Rice Smith	25.00
Julia T. Fry	10.00
Evanston Friend	10.00
Mrs. Charles Milford	10.00
Total	$65.00
Previously acknowledged	151.00
Grand total	$216.00

TRIBUNE ICE FUND.

Julia T. Fry	$10.00
Evanston Friend	10.00
Walter S. Baer Jr. and Gretson F. Baer.	10.00
J. C. Emery and Employes	4.50
Thomas H. Furlong	5.00
Proceeds lemonade stand, Charles F. Haas	.55
Mrs. Rice Smith	25.00
Total	$65.05
Previously acknowledged	199.00
Grand total	$264.05

KING'S WAX SPREADER

NO more crawling on hands and knees to wax floors. This wax spreader saves time, labor and money. Uses 1-3 less wax than any other spreader and gives smoother surface and better results.

AGENTS WANTED!

For information and particulars of a specially attractive offer wire, write or call

KING WAX SPREADER CO.
2448 Vine St.
Kansas City, Mo.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

Would you like to see the Oak street beach equipped with modern conveniences?

Where Asked.

The Oak street beach.

The Answers.

Walter Garvin, 14 East Cedar street, student—Conditions at the beach certainly could be greatly improved. Of course, I do not see how we can get purer water, for the beach is improperly located to obtain it, but something could be done to do away with the littering of the shore with papers, lunchboxes, and other refuse. I try to keep in deep water and at the northern part of the beach.

Miss Rachel Stearns, 42 East Oak street, commercial artist—Years ago it was a pleasure to come to this beach, but at present there is little attraction. I'd certainly like to see some diving platforms built and the proper kind of bathhouse constructed. I don't want a large one, however, for it might attract more persons to the beach, and it is already crowded.

O. F. Beyer, 1920 Cleveland avenue, private secretary — It might be that putting in a bathing house and other facilities would be of material benefit to the people that come here. My candid opinion, however, is that the people that are at present taking advantage of the natural comforts would be inclined to feel that the existing accommodations are ample.

Miss Lucille R. Crane, 1500 North La Salle street, home girl—I think this beach should be made a municipal beach and that the sanitary conditions should be improved. There is great room for improvement in he way of increasing the equipment. Diving boards, water swings, and other devices are needed.

C. A. Schermerhorn, 42 East Oak street, commercial artist—I think that there ought to be some way of keeping the paper, dirt, and sticks off of the beach and the water. Many times after I leave the water I am forced to take a bath when I return home. A bathhouse, diving boards, and waste paper baskets are badly needed.

Hunter Shot Dead by His Partner Near Des Plaines

Bert Heller, 28 years old, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday by his companion while they were hunting squirrels near Des Plaines, Ill. One of the men slightly wounded a squirrel, which started to run up a tree, while the men poked their rifles at it. The rifle of Heller's companion was discharged, the bullet striking Heller near the heart and killing him.

ANOTHER THRILL FOR MOVIELAND IN GIRL'S DEATH

Find Bullet Slain Body Near "Lovers' Lake."

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—[Special.]—The discovery of the body of a young woman, murdered, in a little gully near Johnson's lake today gave Los Angeles a new mystery. The body was that of a woman between 25 and 30. Her green sweater, her green dress with large pockets and buttons on the side, her brown stockings, and her slippers, and other raiment, were scattered all around.

The body had evidently lain in the grass for two months or more. A 10 year old boy found the body early this morning, and called the police.

Favorite Spot for Film Scenes.

Johnson's lake is locally known as "Lovers' lake." It is also a favorite of moving picture companies. Scores of pictures have been screened in this vicinity.

The investigators say that the young woman may have been a moving picture actress. A close checkup of all the studios is being made to learn if any "extra" girl or minor actress had vanished.

Officials Sure It's Murder.

"I am absolutely sure the girl did not commit suicide," Deputy Sheriff Joseph Zepulvada said. "We hunted all around for a weapon but could find none. It is possible the woman was killed as she sat talking; it is possible she was slain while in an automobile and that her body was carried to its hiding place."

REV. WILLIAMSON GETS A STAR AS POLICE OFFICER

The Rev. John Henry Williamson, $10,000 a year law enforcer for the city administration, has acquired a star and become a member of Chief of Police Fitzmorris' staff, it became known yesterday.

Heretofore, the Rev. Mr. Williamson, who has no official position in law or the 1922 appropriation bill, has been generally referred to as law enforcement commissioner, super department head, or super cabinet officer. The fact that he has joined the chief's staff now gives him a definite official status.

The enforcer's action in joining the staff, which by the way has no other members as Chief Fitzmorris discontinued the practice of issuing stars when he took office and called in the stars already issued, aroused considerable comment as the chief's salary is only $8,000 while that of his staff officer is $10,000 a year.

ALLEGED SLAYER FOUND DEAD.

William Reynolds, formerly a saloonkeeper, under indictment and out on $10,000 bonds for the murder of Miss Gertrude Caine, was found dead from heart trouble yesterday morning in his room at 4062 Sheridan road by his brother-in-law. Reynolds shot and killed Miss Caine at 48th street and Wabash avenue on March 12, according to police. An inquest will be held this week.

DID HE SNITCH?

PAUL ROMAN.

California convict who testified against Madelynn Obenchain and was accused of double crossing his sweetheart by showing her letters to the prosecution in her trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

U. S. Red Cross Withdraws from European Activities

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Complete withdrawal of the American Red Cross from Europe became effective today. Three and a half years of labor and expenditures that have amounted to hundreds of millions for relief of the war ravaged population of the continent are ended. Coöperation is to be substituted for participation.

DUBLIN TROOPS DEFEAT REBELS IN NEW BATTLE

Win Three Hour Fight for Workhouse.

(Continued from first page.)

jaunting carts. The drivers demand extra payment for their risk. The newsboys ask double prices for their papers.

Rebels Mobilize in Cork.

CORK, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—There seems good reason to believe the republican forces are mobilizing this evening preparatory to a move to take possession of the city and occupy strategic points. Several buildings, including the general post-office, are indicated as likely to be taken over by the insurgents.

There were grave apprehensions in the public mind this afternoon regarding the possible course of events. Irregular forces, concentrating in the city, were busy all morning obtaining provisions. Several shops were visited and everything required was taken, including army equipment and field dressings. The telephone exchange was taken over at noon.

The republican forces officially announced that as a result of an agreement with the first southern division, Commandant Hannigan of national army troops in Limerick had withdrawn all his forces in the area of West Limerick, both sides agreeing to "fight the common enemy."

BELFAST IS QUIET

BY THOMAS RYAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BELFAST, July 1.—Belfast rejoices because it has edged a bit out of the Irish news.

Disturbances have been so rare this week that the people in this embattled city actually notice rifle shots and fire engines. A crowd of loafers standing before the lord mayor's peace poster voiced the humor in the situation by singing "Keep the home fires burning."

The Sinn Feiners have been remarkably inactive, and the authorities are in a quandary regarding the reason. It is possible that some were lent to the south at Rory O'Connor's call. Others have left the city for Glen and Antrim. The police round up during the last two weeks included only fifteen Irish Republicans and a prominent leader.

450 Sinn Fein Interned.

The southern Irish interned by the Ulster government number about 450, and they are mostly on board the wooden ship Argenta off Carrickfergus. These either refused to take the oath of allegiance after capture or were compromised by documents and held without trial.

The casualties for the last two weeks were seven Catholics killed and fourteen wounded, and three Protestants killed and five wounded. The Catholics when questioned regarding the quiet say they desire only to proceed with the organization of Catholic police to maintain order.

The Ulster association announces that three MacRoom officers and one private, whose bodies were found recently, were long ago hanged by the Irish republican army. It is stated on good authority that the men were shot in MacRoom castle and their bodies buried in a bog.

Searching for 2 Children, Find Bodies of 2 Others

Seatucket, Long Island, July 1.—[Special.]—Boatmen searching for the bodies of two Northport children who were drowned two weeks ago today found in the water two children who had lost their lives only a few hours before.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. 64 YEARS IN BUSINESS Established 1858

DIAMONDS WATCHES On Credit

Wear a Handsome GENUINE DIAMOND or GUARANTEED WATCH When You Go on Your Fourth of July Outing

Our immense Buying Power for our chain of stores in leading cities cuts the price to you below all others for same quality. We court comparisons.

The "Alice" Diamond Ring
An exclusive style. The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white, perfect cut. The ring is solid 18-k White Gold, pierced.
$100
$2.50 A WEEK
Others at $150, $200, Up

Wedding Rings Solid White, Green and Yellow Gold, $5 Up
The bride of today must have an engraved Wedding Ring. The Ring shown is platinum, an extra special at
$25

"Rosemary" Diamond Ring
Radiant blue white, perfect cut Diamond set in solid White Gold octagon top. The Ring is Solid Green Gold, hand pierced and ornately carved.
$37.50
$1.00 A WEEK
Others at $50, $75

Diamond Ring for Men
Brilliant blue white, perfect cut Diamond, set in 18-k solid White Gold, octagon top. The Ring is 14-k solid Yellow Gold, carved and engraved. $225 value, reduced to
$150
$3.75 A WEEK

Rectangular Wrist Watch
Solid 14-k White Gold case, high-grade 15 Jewel movement, adjusted. Ribbon Bracelet with Solid Gold Buckle. A very unusual offering, cut to
$35
Solid 18-k White Gold, 17 Jewels, $45
TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

17 JEWEL ELGIN OPEN FACE
18-k White Gold filled Watch; cushion shape; thin model; guaranteed 25 years. Your own initials or monogram, or your signature in blue enamel on back of case without charge. A wonderful bargain at
$50
TERMS: $1.25 A WEEK

Diamond-Set Black Onyx Rings for Ladies
Set with brilliant blue white, perfect cut diamond. All the new popular shapes—square, oval, oblong. Solid 18-k White Gold or Solid Green Gold with solid 18-k White Gold Border, or all Solid Green Gold. Bargains at
$25
CREDIT TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH
Others at $30, $35, $40 Up

WATCH REPAIRING AND SPECIAL ORDERS
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted; old jewelry repaired or remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders cheerfully furnished free.

Open Daily Till 9 P.M.; Saturdays Till 9:30
Call or write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD. 1858
The Old Reliable
Main Store Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.
Credit Jewelers
108 N. STATE ST.
Ground Floor Stores: Loftis Building, 64 W. Madison St.; 1205 Milwaukee Ave.
232 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Other Leading Cities

OFFICERS' LOW SHOES SALE MONDAY

You'll be wise if you snap at these bargains—OFFICERS' LOW SHOES, worth many a dollar more than $2.98. Just as shown—mahogany color calfskin uppers—welt sewed soles.

$2.98 With Rubber Heels

Remember this sale is for Monday — Come Real Early— All Sizes.

U. S. Gov't Canvas COTS $2.75
Gold Medal Brand Folding Cots — worth many times our sale price.

LADIES' RIDING BREECHES $2.98
Brand new Khaki Breeches, worth at least $5 a pair; full range of sizes.

Balbriggan UNDERWEAR, 29c
All sizes—medium weight for summer wear—brand new garments, worth double.

White Navy PANTS Brand New $1.98
For beach or camping there is nothing better—all sizes — very special bargains.

GROCERY BARGAINS

Alaska Codfish Special

Packed in Alaska; a regular 15c value. Buy a supply tomorrow. 5c

DEL MONTE Corn

No. 2 Can 10c
Minnesota-Crosby, a regular 18c value, on sale tomorrow at Barney's.

26 Oz. Can Strawberry Jam
The famous Thomas Brand; 26 oz. can that is worth 35c; on sale, 21c

Wilson Brand Dixie Hash
A regular 10c value—Famous Wilson Brand Dixie Style Hash; very special. 3c

Fancy Mixed Candy
25c value, on sale, pound, 5c

Del Monte Apricots
(Peeled). Large can, special, 17c

No. 2 Can Red Raspberries
Regular 30c value, another great bargain from Barney's. 19c

Hawaiian Pineapple
No. 2 can; regular 25c value. Sale tomorrow—come early. 10c

Pure Grapefruit Preserves

10-ounce glass jar, 15c value. Sale tomorrow. 6c

Domestic Sardines
Packed in tomato sauce; special at 4c

Selected, Stuffed Spanish Olives

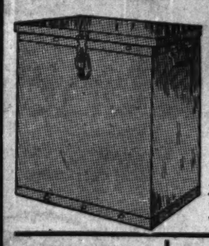
30c value, 13 oz., 15c

Suitcase, $1.19
$2.50 value; brown; straps all around.

Men's Socks, 7c
Assorted colors; all sizes; 15c value.

Velvet Tobacco, 9c
15c value; a famous pipe tobacco.

Khaki Breeches, 65c
U. S. Government goods; sizes for ladies; rec.



Gov't. Steel Boxes
25x25x12 Inches
Waterproof
Use in the office for storage—in the garage for storage—can also be used for a garbage can. Just as shown; cost more than $1.49 to make. A wonderful bargain.
$1.49 As Shown

Officers' Dress Shoes $3.39
Mahogany color; every pair with rubber heels; complete range of sizes.

Officers' Locker Trunks
Just as shown; reinforced corners; stout lock; $10 value, for only $5.95

Brand New Marine Shoes $2.99
Heavily reinforced, genuine leather uppers; sturdy cork leather soles. Wonderful bargains at $2.99

U. S. Gov't Navy Hip Boots $2.98
U. S. Gov't Barrack Bags..19c
U. S. Gov't Army Saddles..$9.75
U. S. Gov't Canvas Haversacks ..79c
Spiral Leggings—now.....79c
U. S. Gov't Pickax, special..49c
U. S. Gov't Hand Ax.....75c
U. S. Army Shelter Tents..$1.95
U. S. Gov't Ponchos, now...85c
U. S. Gov't Trench Spades...59c
U. S. Gov't Mosquito Tents..85c
U. S. Aluminum Canteens...35c
White Navy Caps at.....39c
Moleskin Coats.....$9.99
U. S. Gov't Cartridge Belts..15c
Navy Hammocks, now.....$1.98
Reversible Raincoats.....$3.87
Gov't Silk Floss Mattress..$1.98
Wool O. D. Blankets.....$1.89

BARNEY'S
ARMY GOODS STORE
Mail Orders Filled Just South of Jackson Blvd.
330-332 South Wabash Avenue

With this wonderful heater the cost of automatic hot water service has been materially reduced. The price of the heater itself is far less than any other type designed to do the same work. For instance, size 32 (for use in an average home) costs only $92

THE Royal automatic Storage Gas Water Heater

And from the standpoint of economy, too, the Royal is unusually commendable. A saving of not less than one-half in fuel expense is effected by the Royal exclusive system of hot water service. See the Royal in actual operation at

Chicago Show Room
175 North Dearborn Street

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY ALL PLUMBERS

Distributed by all Plumbing Supply Houses here—Everywhere.

BASTIAN MORLEY CO.
Factory & General Offices: LaPorte, Ind.

Famous "PRESTO-UP" Patented Bolt-Together GARAGES $150

This is Model "B." One Car

Size	Price	Size	Price
9.6x14.6	$150.00	12.6x16.6	
10.6x16.6	186.00	12.6x18.6	

60 Other Sizes—6 Styles to choose from—single and double models, priced proportionately low. There is a Presto-Up Garage for any private or industrial purpose.

"The Wonder Garage"

Nothing else like the Presto-Up garage is offered today. Splendid features exclusive in Presto-Up construction make them the sure choice of economy buyers everywhere. Finest kiln dried material, guaranteed from foundation up. Come to you in easily handled sections complete to the last detail with all doors, windows and hardware in place, painted and ready to use. When up, they're up to stay. A first grade product with all newest and best features of construction.

Showyard Open Today

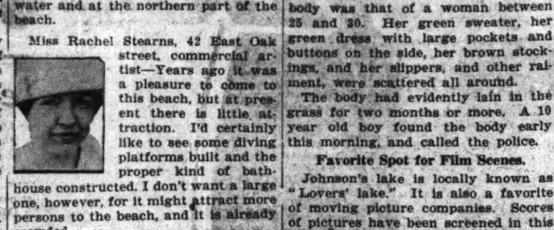
5 completed Presto-Up garages are erected for your inspection here in our showyard. Open Sundays from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.—all other days, including Saturday, from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Easy Time Payments

You can own a Presto-Up and pay for it in easy monthly installments. Get full particulars now.

Phone Lafayette 1800
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
1349-1525 West 35th St.
CHICAGO

ADOLPH MARKET CO



PHONES RANDOLPH 4277-2415-2416 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

Monday—4th of July Specials

CIGARS Well known "SAY-SO" Havana Smokers at half price. Box of 25..... $1.25

Ruy Lopez, Key West Box of 50, $4.25
Havanola Cigars Box of 50, $2.50 val., $1.29
Cigarettes Camel or Lucky Strike, cart. 200, $1.25

CANDY DEP'T Offers greatest candy values in AMERICA

B. Allegretti Delicious Chocolate Covered Maraschino Cherries; big $1.00 value, special, pound box..... 39c
Creamed Almonds, the kind you pay 40c for; this sale, lb., 23c
Select Jordan Almonds; $1.00 value, pound..... 29c
Bordeaux Walnut Meats, large select halves; for this sale, lb., 59c
Rippin Jellies with the true fruit flavors; 60c value, for this sale, pound..... 15c
Chocolate Covered Peanuts, crisp and tasty; 40c value, this sale, per pound..... 19c
Wrigley's Assorted Gum, 20 in box, special..... 58c
Cracker Jack, 2 pkgs. for..... 5c
"Auerbach's" Hand Dipped Milk Chocolates, 8 different flavors, fresh made; 5 lb. box, $3.00 value..... 99c

PREMIUM HAMS Swift's finest, sweet and mild; half or whole. Special for this sale at..... 33c

PREMIUM BACON Swift's finest; sweet and mild; half or whole..... 33c
Corned Beef—Sugar cured, rib or navel..... 8c
Pure Lard—U. S. inspected; 1-lb. carton..... 14c
Sirloin Steak—40c quality, special at..... 34c
Spareribs, lean and meaty, sweet picked..... 8c

COFFEE "STATE-LAKE" Brand, a very rich blend, 45c lb. values, this sale, 3 lbs. for..... 98c
"SEETA" TEA Very popular Ceylon, 75c value, lb..... 49c
Monarch salad dressing, reg. 40c; for this sale, per jar..... 33c
King Oscar Sardines, in pure olive oil, special, per can..... 15c
Libby's Red Salmon, tall cans, this sale 3 cans 80c; can..... 28c
Curtis' Ripe Olives, qt. cans, 75c value, this sale, per can..... 50c

LEMONS Fancy Sunkist, dozen..... 29c
Imperial Valley Canteloupes jumbo size, each..... 10c
FINEST Imported Swiss Cheese, none better made, per lb..... 59c
BEST Imported Roquefort Cheese, any size cut, special, lb..... 69c
BUTTER Very best fresh churned Elgin creamery. This sale, per pound..... 39c

Beverage Dept. Offers Some Big Values for This Sale

SMIL-O Pure California Grape Juice Wine, "The Hit of the Season," 10 gal. Oak kegs, $25 val., $14.75; No. 10 cans, $1.39

"Syrups"—Raspberry, Cherry, Grape, Orange and Loganberry. All 80c value; special, bottle, 35c
Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters; $3 bottle, $1.75; $1.50 bottle, for this sale..... 99c
Three Big Specials—Kuemmel, Vermouth or Sloe Gin; $1.00 values, special for this sale.. 45c

FREE
Amco Bohemian Malt is 100 per cent pure barley malt. The only one perfected by science and protected by patents. This sale, 1 can and hops free with each cart purchased at our regular price..... $1.19

Will Make Loans on Real Estate

We are in the market to make loans in large units on real estate properties. Particularly do we specialize in construction loans, making the loans from plans and specifications.

No loan of less than $200,000 will be made.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Building
Detroit

SPARE TIRES INSURED Against Theft

Smith-Lawson-Coombe Co.
Insurance Exchange
CHICAGO

I drive a .....
(Make)
Without any obligation, please send me your rates.
Name .....
Address .....

his wonderful heater the automatic hot water serv- been materially reduced. ce of the heater itself is than any other type de- o do the same work. For nce, size 32 (for use in the ge home) costs only $92.

THE Royal Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater

from the standpoint of operation, he Royal is unusually economical. ving of not less than one-third in xpense is effected by the Royal's ive system of hot water service. e Royal in actual operation at our

Chicago Show Room North Dearborn Street

D AND INSTALLED BY ALL PLUMBERS

ed by all Plumbing Supply Job- bers—Everywhere.

BASTIAN MORLEY CO. ry & General Offices: LaPorte, Ind.

Note: If you live outside the city bus have gas in your town- ave your plumb- er or write di- rect to the fac- tory for details.

Famous PRESTO-UP" atented Bolt-Together ARAGES $150

This is Model "B," One Car

Size	Price	Size	Price
14.6	$159.00	12.6x16.6	$178.00
16.6	166.00	12.6x18.6	186.00

60 Other Sizes—6 Styles

hoose from—single and double mod- priced proportionately low. There's ress-Up Garage for any private, ic or industrial purpose.

The Wonder Garage"

hing else like the Presto-Up Ga- is offered today. Splendid feature- usive in Presto-Up construction e them the acme choice of exact- ers everywhere. Finest kiln dried erial, guaranteed from foundation Come to you in easily handled ons cut to fit and complete to the last all doors, windows and hardware place, painted and ready to erect- n up, they're up to stay. A mas- le product with all newest and best tures of construction.

owyard Open Today!

completed Presto-Up garages stand cted for your inspection here in owyard. Open Sundays from 2 P. M. 5 P. M.—all other days, including urday, from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Easy Time Payments

can own a Presto-Up and pay for easy monthly installments. Get particulars now.

Phone Lafayette 1980

ARRIS BROTHERS CO. 1349-1525 West 35th St. CHICAGO

SPARE TIRES INSURED Against Theft

mith - Lawson - Coombs Co. Insurance Exchange, CHICAGO

drive a ..... car.

(Make)

ithout any obligation, please send your rates.

ame .....

ddress .....

Every Spark Plug Thrown Away Is Half A Dollar Lost!

Buy Disbrow Exchange Service *not just plugs*

When you buy an ordinary spark plug you buy a *spark plug*—that's all. When it wears out you throw it away. All you got for your money was a spark plug—and now it's in the junk pile.

But buy a Disbrow Exchange Spark Plug for a dollar. Use it like the other, hard as you want to, till it wears out. *Then*—here's the difference—take it back to any Disbrow dealer. Hand him the worn-out plug and *fifty cents*. He hands you a brand-new Disbrow Exchange Plug. When *it* wears out fifty cents gets you get a new one. Same exchange value all the way through.

Disbrow Exchange Spark Plug gives long service. Finest chrome wire electrdes. Famous "775" porcelain, insulated perfectly. Double gaskets, can't leak. Finest steel shell.

Buy Disbrow Spark Plug *Service*—not just spark plugs. Get your money's worth out of every plug—then a new one for half price. This is *spark plug insurance. It saves you real money!* Drive today to the dealer nearest you and have your motor equipped with these waste-saving Disbrow Exchange Spark Plugs.

Fleet Owners

Buy the Disbrow Service for your salesmen's cars, trucks, delivery cars. Don't have a barrel or a box of old plugs lying around your garage, a constant reminder of wasted money. Disbrow Service saves this waste. By turning in your old Disbrow plugs you get new ones at a big saving. Write or phone Victory 0026.

Watch This List Grow

The following representative fleet owners are worth more by buying Disbrow Exchange Spark Plug Service.

Allen Paint Company, 424 N. Ashland Ave.
American Railway Express Co., 1122 W. Lake St.
J. P. Anderson, 40 N. Wells St.
M. L. Barlow, 411 W. Superior St.
Begy Bros., 6201 S. Racine Ave.
Booth Fisheries Company, 131 W. Huron St.
S. H. Bronner, 644 W. 47th St.
Brubaker Co., 225 N. Elizabeth St.
Brunswick Kronschall, 600 W. Erie St.
Burge Bros. Coal Company, 1042 W. Lake St.
Chicago Towel Company, 2315 Wabash Ave.
Chicago Tunnel Co., 734 W. Jackson Blvd.
R. C. Clark Veneer Company, 1620 Bosley Court.
Thos. Cobbs, 324 Fullerton Ave.
Dorcas Laundry, 2256 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dearborn Garage, 228 N. Dearborn St.
Diamond State Fibre Company, 1662 Bosley Court.
C. Doering & Son, 1213 W. Lake St.
R. F. Donnelley & Co., 350 N. Ashland Ave.
R. A. Eckhart Company, 1326 Carroll Ave.
H. S. Gibbons Box Company, 1206-30 W. Lake St.
W. J. Gilbert, 719 W. Huron St.
J. H. Gill Shoe Co., 212 W. Huron St.
Godfrey Transfer Co., 402 N. Wells St.
Hollis & Duncan, 724 W. Lake St.
Herbert Meat Co., 968 S. Clark St.
Hubbard Oven Company, 1139 Selden Ave.
Hydraulic Company, 3400 Lexington Park Ave.
Irwin Brothers, 47-9 S. State St.
Chas. E. Johnson & Co., 212 W. Superior St.
La Grou Moving Service, 101 W. Illinois St.
Chester Lawton Transfer Co., 721 W. Fulton St.
L. Levin & Co., 730 N. Wells St.
Lyon & Healy, Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.
Geo. M. McNeil Transf. Co., 1565 Austin Ave.
Mody Fig Company, 1126 W. Cermak St.
Morrison Hotel Garage, 416 Federal St.
National Steel & Copper Plate Co., 343 S. Dearborn St.
Nelson's Motor Livery, 631 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Geo. Nuelton Teaming Co., 626 Grignon St.
Oliver Typewriter Company, 159 N. Dearborn St.
C. O. Otis Mfg. Co., 1253 W. Chicago Ave.
Peerless Rug Cleaners, 2622 S. Wabash Ave.
Pioneer Merchants Transfer Company, 742 W. Polk St.
Max Schier, 1031 Milwaukee Ave.
Runkle Bros., Inc., 323 W. Erie St.
Adam Schille Lumber Co., 1249 Kingsbury St.
Sheridan Parts & Service Co., 2420 S. Michigan Ave.
A. M. Smith, 223 E. 22d St.
Superior Auto Repair Co., 734 N. Wells St.
Tintoria Motor Trucking Co., 2039 Carroll Ave.
Todd Garage, 1252-56 N. Ashland Ave.
United States Tent & Awning Company, 223 N. Des Plaines St.
Van der Meulen Bros., 324 W. Superior St.
L. J. Wolfenbarger, 822 S. Dearborn St.
White Cab Company, 2002 S. Lawndale Ave.
Worth Motor Service Company, 2148 Park Ave.
J. J. Wroblewski, 428 S. Clinton Ave.

CHICAGO DEALERS.

NORTH SIDE.

Addison Tire & Vulc. Co., 3955 Addison St.
Albany Park Battery Station, 3100 Lawrence Ave.
Acme Tire Rebuilder Co., 3819 Sheridan Rd.
Anderson Garage, 2320-24 Sheffield Ave.
Alliance Tire & Vulc. Service, 1200 Belmont.
Andrew Johnson Auto Repair, 1656 W. Division.
Ashland Vulcanizing Shop, 3811 N. Ashland.
Auto Service Repair Works, 1935 Larrabee St.
A. & P. Auto Repair Co., 7007 N. Clark.
Battery Special Service Co., 6417 Sheridan Rd.
Belmont Tire Works, 2108 Belmont.
Benton Tire Co., 4100 Elston Ave.
Berry & Kleine Tire Co., 6714 Sheridan Rd.
E. Blink, 5357 N. Ashland.
Bewald's Garage, 6816 N. Clark.
Broadway Drive Company, 4014 Broadway.
Broadway Battery & Ignition Co., 5536 Broadway.
Brompton Auto Repair Service, 3537 N. Halsted.
Briar Garage, 3132-34 Broadway.
B. C. Auto Supply, 4040 N. Western Ave.
Carlson-Williams Co., 6353 Broadway.
Christopher Bros., 3308 Sheffield.
Columbia Clark Garage, 6730 N. Clark.
Cornelia Garage, 3940 Broadway.
Dearborn Garage, 520 N. Dearborn.
Diversey Battery Co., 845 Diversey Ave.
De Lane Garage, 3721 Broadway.
Edwards Garage, 3739 Broadway.
Frankwell Service Station, 1550 Diversey Av.
F. & A. Tire Shop, 3543 Lawrence Ave.
G. S. Auto Repair Shop, 4318-20 Elston.
Gilbert Battery Co., 6014 Broadway.
Glenwood Tire Shop, cor. Glenwood and Rogers Ave.
Gray & Battery Service Station, 3913 Lawrence Ave.
Hall Battery Service, 1735 Lawrence Ave.
Hank's Auto Repair Shop, 6710 Webster Ave.
H. J. Jensen, 2150 Roscoe St.
Hill & Johnson Tire & Battery, 5214 Bdwy.
J. H. Kaufmann Service, 3150 N. Halsted St.
Joliet Garage, 4023 Elston Ave.
Kedzie Shop, 3941 N. Kedzie Ave.
Kenmore Garage, 5642 Broadway.
King's Garage, 1237-39 N. Clark St.
Lawrence Garage, 2324 Larrabee St.
Lincoln Park Garage, 2633 N. Clark.
Marigold Garage, 828 Grace St.
Mayfair Motorcycle Shop, 2240 N. Clark St.
Monogram Garage, 1123 Glenlake Ave.
Monroe Garage & Service Station, 3015 Monroe St.
North Star Tire Vulcanizing Co., 1205 Belmont Ave.
North Shore Automobile Shop, 5114 N. Clark.
O. K. Auto Repair Shop, 3408 Sheffield.
Ogden Viaduct Garage & Auto Station, 4416 N. Western Ave.
Parkway Garage, 2817 Sheffield Ave.
Peterson Tire Service Co., 5035 N. Kedzie Ave.
Public Service Garage, 5033 N. Kedzie Ave.
Rubber Tire Service Vulcanizing Co., 1511 Lawrence Ave.
Rosewood Auto Repair & Trimming Co., 1040 Rosewood.
Rowan Garage, 5320 Broadway.
Republic Garage, 3512 Montrose Ave.
Rose Garage, 1015 North Ave.
Sanderg, 2439 N. Halsted St.
Schiller Auto Repair, 210 W. Schiller.
Schroeder & Moon, 6126 Broadway.
Sheridan & Water, 4906 N. Western Ave.
Sheridan Garage, 4046 N. Clark St.
Shell & Berner, 2748 Sheffield Ave.
Sincere Tire Shop, 3623 Southport Ave.
Smith Tire Co., 518 Grace St.
Spencer Bros., 1526 Lawrence Ave.
Stella Kozak Shop, 1734 N. Wells St.
Stop Auto Station, 1014 W. Division St.
Stuber, 1533 N. Ashland Ave.
Sun Garage, 3015 N. Halsey St.
Terry Auto Sales, 3047 W. Montrose Ave.
Tire Co., 651 Diversey Pkwy.
Tire Garage, 6330 Webster Ave.
Turtle Park Garage, 4412 N. Western Ave.
Vogue Garage, 1877 N. Halsted St.
Wells Motor Service, 514 N. Dearborn St.
Wheel Tire Store, 5043 Broadway.
White Motor Service, 4830 N. Lincoln Ave.
Wilson and Garage Co., 4700-16 N. Kimball Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE.

American Oil Refining Co., 1856 Milwaukee Ave.
Beco Auto Electric Co., 2833 Armitage Ave.
Bell Battery & Service Station, 2752 Fullerton Ave.
Bell Tire Shop, 4821 Byron St.
Pioneer Tire & Battery Company, 4317 W. North Ave.
Pohlmann-Corcoran Co., 2021 N. Kedzie Ave.
Portage Park Auto Service, 3950 Milwaukee.
Portage Park Battery Service Station, 3943 Milwaukee Ave.
Portage Park Filling Station, 4111-17 Milwaukee Ave.
Public Service Garage, 5035 N. Kedzie Ave.
R. & K. Garage, 3015 Diversey Ave.
Stedman Garage, 3209 Armitage Ave.
Tafel's Auto Station, 1514 W. Division St.
Universal Auto Service Co., 2934 Armitage.

WEST SIDE.

Allied Garage, 923 Independence Blvd.
Atlantic Motor Sales Co., 4230 W. 26th.
Chas. Auto & Repair Shop, 3039 W. 22d.
Chicago Auto Sales & Repair Co., 742 N. Troy St.
Cicero Ave. Auto Repair, 3848 Cicero Ave.
City Electric Co., 4215 W. 26th St.
Cobb, Whyte, Lasmmer Co., 309 W. Madison.
Daniel Creedon & Sons Motor Transportation, 5009 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Crescent Garage, 4314 W. Harrison.
Diaz Jewelry Co., 3046 W. Madison.
David Ferdinand, 2923 Grand Ave.
Fillmore & Central Park Garage, 3611 Fillmore St.
Douglas Service Station, 3255 Ogden Ave.
Dusil Garage, 4023 W. 25th St.
E. & B. Garage Co., 5810 W. Chicago Ave.
H. J. Engh, 2908 W. Chicago Ave.
F. & S. Garage, 3543 Harrison St.
Fisher & Buck, 800 S. Cicero.
Frank's Auto Service, 1822 W. Chicago Ave.
Garfield Park Station, 3816 W. Madison St.
Garfield Park Garage, 606-612 Independence Blvd.
Gorgie Bros. Tire & Vulcanizing Shop, 5242 W. Chicago Ave.
Harrison Garage, 3249 W. Harrison St.
Harrison Garage, 2517 W. Van Buren St.
Heller Bros., 1536 S. 21st St.
Hoy Battery Service Station, 2056 W. Jackson Blvd.
Hoyles Tire Company, 2930 Grand Ave.
Thomas Howard, 2919 Prairie Ave.
Kedzie Tire & Battery Co., 1947 N. Kedzie Ave.
Jas. Klein & Son, 5202 S. Justine St.
L. & S. Auto Repair Shop, 1230 S. Ashland.
Laramie Garage, 416 N. Laramie Ave.
Liberty Tire Exchange, 3355 Ogden Ave.
Lyon & Stazzers, 5515 West End Ave.
Martin & Smith Repair Shop, 2223 W. Chicago Ave.
Motor Car Oil Gasoline Co., 4818 St. and Kedzie Ave.
Monroe Garage, 814-16 S. Kedzie Ave.
Napoleon Auto Livery, 614 Noble St.
O. K. Garage, 3009 W. 12th St.
Olsen Motor Company, Crawford Ave. at Washington Blvd.
Paramount Garage, 5819 W. Lake St.
Pearlman Tire & Vulc. Co., 3010 W. 12th St.
Premier Garage, 4833 W. Madison St.
Rogers Motor Sales Co., 127 Kedzie Ave.
Reliance Battery Service Co., 4701 W. Washington Blvd.
Sam Sabath, 3166 Arden Ave.
Service Auto Rad. & Body Const. Co., 4107 W. Lake St.
Standard Tire Repair Shop, 2142 W. 12th St.
Standard Tire & Supply Co., 921 Roosevelt Road.
Stepanek Service, 3845 W. 22d St.
Texas Hardware Co., 4100 W. 12th St.
20th Century Tire & Vulcanizing Co., Ashland Blvd. at Taylor St.
Tyrell's Garage, 3404 W. Lake St.
Washington Storage Battery Co., 3453 Ogden.
West End Battery Co., 307 S. Crawford Ave.
West Madison Garage, 4440 W. Madison St.
20th Century Tire & Vulcanizing Co., Ashland Blvd. at Taylor St.
Western Ignition & Battery Co., 3125 W. 22d St.
West Side Auto Repair Shop, 4168 Arden Av.
West Side Auto Repair Co., 1400 Washburne.
Westfall's Garage, 3228 Harrison St.
Wisconsin Auto Repair Shop, 2407 Augusta.

SOUTH SIDE.

A. & B. Auto Repair Shop, 815 W. 71st St.
Acme Auto Repair & Supply Co., 1204 W. 59th St.
Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Alley Battery Service Station, 2610 S. Sawyer Ave.
Archer Auto Body Builders Co., 3234 Archer Ave.
Auto Repair Shop, 814 W. 59th St.
Auto Repair Shop, 3023 S. Keeler Ave.
Bacon's Fiftieth Street Garage, 4946 Wabash.
Battery Engineering Company, 6700 S. Ashland Ave.
Beach Garage, 5045 Lake Park Ave.
Benner Auto Repair Shop, 6837 Vernon Ave.
Bee Kay Garage, 5103-11 S. Loomis St.
Bridgeport Garage, 3307 S. Halsted.
C. J. Brien, 701 W. 37th St.
Calumet Garage, 8240 Calumet Ave.
C. & E. Auto Service, 6107-09 Prairie Ave.
Century Garage, 830 W. 35th St.
Clark Bros., 620 E. 43rd St.
Continental Garage, 2238-28 W. 63d St.
Clarence Wright, 4711 S. Lansley Ave.
Clifton Park Auto Repair, 2614 S. Clifton Park Ave.
Continental Garage, 1224 E. 46th St.
Coronado Garage, 3972 Vincennes Ave.
Cumberland Tire Works, 9405 S. Ashland.
Drexel Vulcanizing & Tire Co., 827 E. 43d St.
Englewood Auto Repair Shop, 7226 S. Ashland.
Eureka Garage, 5401 S. Racine Ave.
50d Street Garage, 250 and Lake Park Ave.
Fortieth Street Garage, 556-600 E. 40th St.
44th and Michigan Ave. Garage, 44th and Michigan.
Fox Garage, 5438-35 S. Ashland Ave.
Gales Auto Repair, 2617 S. State St.
Grand Crossing Garage, 7526 Cottage Grove.
Grand Oak Garage, 335 E. 39th St.
Hayes Garage, 1121 E. 63d St.
James Hickey, 2911-13 Archer Ave.
Jackson Park Exide Battery Shop, 1533 E. 67th St.
Theodore Howard, 2919 Prairie Ave.
Hyde Park Garage, 5142 Lake Park Ave.
Kenwood Battery Service Station, 4800 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kiel Auto Repairing, 947 W. 32d St.
Kum-Back Auto Supply Co., 3258 S. Justine St.
Lakeway Garage, 913-15 E. 75th St.
Lewis Nathanson, 2451 E. 79th St.
Lillie Service Station, 4723 Cottage Grove Av.
Lincoln Auto & Repair Shop, 218 E. 61st St.
Loomis Garage, 1313 W. 63d St.
M. & M. Garage Co., 532 E. 39th St.
Marquette Motor Supply, 6708-8 S. Racine Ave.
C. May, 535 Bowen Ave.
W. H. McCoy, 4814 Champlain Ave.
McDermott's Garage, 1539 W. 59th St.
McDonald Motor Carriage, 740 Root St.
Messmer & Sharrar, 5243 S. Halsted.
Meyer Battery Service, 3434 E. 79th St.
M. & M. Tire Service, 2476 E. 75th St.
Morgan Electric Co., 2927 Cottage Grove Av.
Motor Car Oil Gasoline Co., 43th St. and Michigan Ave.
New Era Garage, 1543 W. 48th Rear.
Nob's Auto Service, 6349 S. Racine.
National Generator & Electric Co., 2318 Cottage Grove Ave.
O. K. Tire & Battery Shop, 8521 S. Halsted.
Oakland Garage, 715-18-20 E. 39th St.
P. H. Park, 4023 Cottage Grove Ave.
Park Manor Accessory Store, 515 E. 71st St.
Park Manor Auto Sales, 5560 S. W. Corner 71st and Jeffery.
Parkway Garage, 7150 Stony Island Ave.
W. Penn Auto Livery, 614 Noble St.
Petry Electric Co., 2240 S. Ashland Ave.
P. & P. Garage, 5238 S. Halsted St.
Progressive Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 749 E. 51st St.
Quick Service Auto Paint Shop, 7650 Vincennes Ave.
Quick Service Battery Co., 950 W. 79th St.
A. J. Rash, 5101 S. Ashland Ave.
Reliable Battery & Elec. Shop, 6648 Cottage Grove Ave.
Reliance Garage, 318 E. Garfield Blvd.
Rhodes Garage Co., 514 E. 63rd St.
Ricard Garage, 6250 Vernon Ave.
R. C. Sanders, 6254 Champlain Ave.
Satisfaction Auto Repair Shop, 814 W. 59th St.
The Schaeffer Auto Sales Co., 3549-51 W. 22d St.
Chas. Schall & Sons, 8043 S. Halsted St.
Schneider & Golson, 2827 S. Michigan Ave.
Wm. Schmidt, 543 W. 63d St.
Sheridan Parts & Service Co., 2930 S. Michigan Ave.
Simplicity Auto Service, 3508 S. Vincennes.
odd & Halsted Garage, 700 W. 63d St.
Security Garage, 6143 S. Ashland Ave.
A. M. Smith, 225 E. 22nd St.
South Side Automobile & Supply Co., 5332-34 Lake Park Ave.
Spit Fire Battery, 1530-32 E. 67th St.
Standard Storage Battery Works, 7335 Vincennes Ave.
Spaulding Auto Repair & Garage, 2553 S. Spaulding.
Stepanek Service, 3852 W. 22d St.
Stop Service, 100 W. 55th St.
Eddie Smithberg & Co., 297 E. 30th St.
System Garage, 1508-10-12 E. 47th St.
The G. C. Shop, 1935 Indiana Ave.
The Nehls Garage, 4414 Ellis Ave.
Triangle Auto Construction, 4350 Cottage Grove Ave.
Tryon Bros., 3400 S. Michigan.
University Auto Garage, 1161-66 E. 55th.
Valerga's Works, 160 W. Garfield Blvd.
Vista Garage, 823-27 E. 47th St.
Voll Battery Station, 6327 S. Ashland.
Weber & Dunne, 2248-51 W. Garfield Blvd.
Willard Garage, 5060 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wellborn Sales Co., 6051 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wagner Bros., 5630 Harper Ave.
Wakeford Garage, 365-67 E. 75th St.
Woodlawn Tire & Accessory Shop, 1110 E. 63rd St.
H. Wronker, 100 E. 47th St.
S. Zanatty, 336 W. 47th St.
J. A. Zalay, 2511 S. Halsted.

HUBBMAN-EVANSTON.

Automobile Repair Co., 1026 Chicago Ave.
Chas. Lenz, 2150 W. Railroad Ave.
Daylight Garage, 1815 Benson Ave.
Evanston Auto Company, 1626 Davis St.
General Motor Electric Co., 1504 Sherman Av.
J. Nellessen, 1003 Chicago Ave.
North Shore Rubber Company, 1634 Maple.
Northwestern Garage, Inc., 1624 Maple Ave.
Robert Larson, 514 Post Office Pl.
T. G. Romans, 1615 Benson Ave.
H. Sianek, 17 Garfield Pl.
Wilcox Tire Shop, 2036 Railroad St.

OAK PARK.

Economy Auto Sales Co., 200 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Garlass Tire Rep. Co., 6626 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Hutchison's Battery & Electric Service, 700 Madison St.
Jack's Auto Repair Company, 1104 Lake St.
Fred W. Jackson, 240 W. Madison St.
Kum-Back Auto Supply Co., 334 Harrison.
James Petrilika, 538-40 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Supreme Garage, 31 Madison St.
Universal Auto Repair Shop, 546 Lake St.
Herbm Bros., 730 12th St.

OUT OF TOWN.

ILLINOIS.

Addison—Ed Schram's Buick Garage.
Alexander—S. J. Carpenter.
F. J. Baier.
Arlington Heights—Gaare Motor Sales.
Ashton—Myron Rovland.
Aurora—Paramount Garage.
Abramson & Plummer, Inc., 19 Fox St.
Riverside Garage.
William Johnson.
Will Carpenter.
Norris Garage.
Aurora Motor Company.
E. J. Reed.
Allen Motor Company [Maple Park].
Barrington—Barrington Garage.
Bartlett—Sodman & Hoth.
Batavia—A. H. Anderson.
Beardstown—World Tire Store.
Benseville—Benseville Garage, J. S. Giles.
Berlin—Roy S. Johnston.
Berwyn—Anderson Auto Repair, 6827 Ogden Ave.
Bateman Motor Service, 3248-50 Elliott Ave.
Carlinville—Wilson Bros.
Carr—Frisch Bros.
Chicago Heights—Auto Electrical Supply Co., 1636 Chicago Rd.
Davis Motor Car Co., 1649 Vincennes Ave.
Crystal Lake—F. Citizen Garage.
F. E. Anderson.
Decatur—Automobile Supply Co., 241 E. Main St.
The Auto Company.
Carlisle Sales Company, 237 Williams St.
H. D. Clark Tire Station, 804 North.
Decatur Truck Co., 242 N. Franklin St.
Decatur Automobile Co., 122 S. Franklin.
A. G. Joseph & Son, 1120 E. Main St.
Martin & Reinwold, 936 W. Main St.
Des Plaines—Foyer's Battery & Vulc. Shop, 1500 Miner St.
Diverson—Anderson Garage.
Dundee—Zaeke's Garage.
Earlville—L. L. Aran.
Strong & Strong.
Elgin—Northside Garage, 73 W. State St.
Elmhurst—Elmhurst Tire Shop.
Gottermann & Mueller, 42 York St.
Elmhurst Sales Co., 110 S. York St.
Fox River Grove—Opatmur Bros.
Franklin Park—Franklin Park Garage.
Geneva—Fox River Central Garage.
Glenco—Glencoe Auto Service Station, 960 Green Bay Rd.
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Tire & Battery Service.
Harvey—Howland Motor Co., 121 154th.
Highland Park—Soons, 136 N. 1st St.
Auto Supply Tire & Vul. 1022 Central Ave.
Becker's Battery Service, 10 N. Johns St.
A. J. McPherson & Son, 71 Park Ave.
Highwood—Highwood Garage.
Highwood Motor Service.
Hinsdale—Wm. Woods Garage.
Jacksonville—Hennessey Tire & Vulc. Shop, 303 S. Main St.
Hutton & McNamara.
Peterson Bros., 320 S. State St.
W. F. Pickle Co., 245 Mauvaistine.
Ed. H. Ransom, 321 S. Main St.
W. Skinner, 360 S. Main St.
World Tire Store.
Joliet—Commercial Tire & Battery Service, 706 Columbia St.
Star Garage, 805 Collins St.
Ernest B. Scannelli.
Hauck Tire Station, Gas and Eastern Ave.
Hauck Tire Station, 110-121 Cass St.
Sanders' Auto Wrecking Co., 607-17 East Jefferson St.
Kankakee—Robert & Shay, 230 W. Court St.
Thos. Demyer, 180 W. Court St.
Fortin Bros., 166 E. Station St.
Rogers Auto Supply, 304 E. Station St.
Kenilworth—Kenilworth Motor Co., 328 Maitland St.
La Grange—West Suburban Motor Co.
Lake Forest—C. F. Riddle Bicycle & Auto Accessory Co.
Lemont—D. & M. Garage & Sales Company.
Lockport—Miller Hardware Co., cor. 10th and Lockport Sts.
Lombard—J. T. Garage.
Lyons—Niagara Service Station, Berry Point Road and Ogden Ave.
Manchester—Osborne Garage.
Melrose Park—Western Tire & Battery Service, 1410 Lake St.
Millingston—L. H. Richmond.
Mount Prospect—Wm. Haas & Son.
Murrayville—C. E. Rouser, Garage.
North Chicago—Poucher Garage, 21 Broadway.
North Chicago Garage, 639 Sheridan Rd.
Ostarleville—Ostarleville Garage.
Ottawa—Sanders Auto Supply Company.
Adams Company, 616 Clinton St.
Norem & Wedeman.
Palmyra—Shull's Garage.
Hall & Nifong.
Park Ridge—Depot Garage.
Peoria—L. A. Davis Main and University.
Ideal Garage, 924 S. Adams St.
South Side Auto Parts Co., 111-113 Olive.
Seed Tire Co., 1235 Main St.
Tyson's Garage, 2004 Main St.
Knox Garage, 1724 Hroxville Ave.
Ralph E. Lilya, 4703 N. Adams St.
South Side Auto Parts Co., 111-113 Olive St.
Pingree Grove—John Tharsay Garage.
Piano—Piano Garage.
W. D. Garage.
J. C. Stone.
River Grove—R. C. C. Seed Corn & School.
Riverside—Cook County Auto Sales Co.
Rock Island—C. N. Thode Garage.
Tri-City Auto Supply Co.
Winters Garage, 23 4th Ave.
Roselhouse—Otis Gibbons.
Sandwich—Edward P. Ledgy.
Sandwich Tire Shop.
Spring Garage.
Springfield—A. W. Becker, 214 N. First St.
W. L. Blueke, 718 E. Washington St.
Bruce Automobile Co., 216 No. 7th St.
Moon & Buchanan, 216 S. Main.
Roy Stutsman, 1000 S. Main.
Berry's Garage, 168 S. Main.
South Beach—L. Anderson, 607 W. South.
Auto Supply Co., 1000 S. Bend, 510 E. Jefferson.
Michigan—Hill, 701 Lincoln Way.
Plastick's Auto Supply, 316 Lincoln Way.
The Miami Garage, 1017 Miami.
Ross Bros. Garage, 2404 W. Indiana Ave.
Rose Garage, 2404 W. Division St.
The Six Point Garage, Eddy St. and South Bend Ave.
South Bend Nash Motor Company, 101 Lincoln Way.
South Side Hardware Co., 802 W. Indiana Ave.
Star Garage, 1113 S. Felger.
Superior Motor Sales Co., 218 S. Main St.
Stutz Bros., 221 S. Chapin.
The Sprague Co., 1000 S. Lafayette.
John R. Wells, 1103 S. Michigan.
Albert Wilson, 2030 S. Michawaka Ave.

IOWA.

Davenport—Belden Garage, 427 Brady St.
Dubuque—Tri City Co., 1400 Main St.
A. H. Gottschlich, 436 Brady St.
River to River Garage, 2504 Main St.
Taylor Street Garage, 1004 Taylor St.

WISCONSIN.

Kenosha—Fremont Ave. Garage, 454 Fremont Ave.
Kenosha Tire Service.
Milwaukee—American Vulc. Co., 961 Milwaukee Ave.
Auto Repairing, 417 Grand Ave., in rear.
Avenue Tire Service, 3000 North Ave.
Bruno Tire & Supply Co., 4007 Lisbon Ave.
Chalky Bros., 1000 Milwaukee Ave.
Cramer & Kruckenberg, 717 Ewing St.
Cripple Sales Station, 328 6th St.
Richard A. Dunlop Co., 1000 S. 5th St.
Eagle Auto Supply Co., 540 11th Ave.
Forest Home Ave. Garage, 810 Forest Home Ave.
Forest Home Garage, 1496 Forest Home Ave.
Franklin Battery Service Station, 428 13th St.
Fuhrman & Sibert (Where Cadillacs Are Serviced), 176 16th St.
Glening Motor Co., 573 11th St.
Green Bay Ave. Garage, 1440 Green Bay Ave.
John L. Gilbert, 317-319 Florida St.
Hall Battery & Tire Service, 324 2nd Ave.
Hollywood Garage, 626 16th St.
Hollywood Garage & Trucking Co., 1515 Lisbon Ave.
Jackson Service Station, 271 27th St.
Joliet Park Garage, 3018 Joliet and Forest Home Ave.
Kurth Ave. Garage, 147 Kurth Ave.
Lehner Tire Shop, 1496 Fort Washington Ave.
Kenwood Garage, 823 Oakland Ave.
Keystone Auto Tire Supply Co., 583 1st St.
Liberty Garage, 4003 National Ave.
Milwaukee Cycle & Auto Supply, 702 North Ave.
Mitchell Garage, 490 Twelfth St.
Motor Auto Co., 223 Oakland Ave.
National Auto Repair Shop, 1000 Mitchell.
National Tire & Supply Co., 1000 National Ave.
National Rubber & Battery Co., 297 Sheridan Ave.
National Avenue Tire Shop, 948 National Ave.
North End Motor Company, 1419 Fifth St.
Ford Garage, 3845 Fond du Lac Ave.
Parkway Garage, 1000 Park Ave.
Parsons' Battery, Tire & Supply Co., 790 12th St.
Palmo-Hoerner Garage, 1041 8th Ave.
Pete's Battery Shop, 775 North Ave.
Pioneer Battery & Repair Shop, 400 21st Ave.
Reliance Electric Shop, 423 Twelfth St.
Richard Service Station, 224 11th Ave.
J. D. Roddis, 446 Van Buren St.
Rohde Auto Co., 2711 Lisbon Ave.
Schroeder Bros. Garage, 1274 Forest Home Ave.
Seventh Street Garage, 498 Seventh St.
Sheridan Hardware Co., 400 Cinton St.
Sheridan Park Garage, 1501 Sheridan Rd.
State St. Garage, 1501 State St.
Sunset Garage, 2124 Forest Home Ave.
Tri-City Tire Co., 800 12th St.
Tri-Tire Garage Co., 800 12th St.
Tisch Electric Co., 2833 Lisbon Ave.
Tisch Supply Co., 2833 Lisbon Ave.
Tri-City Battery Service, 1000 Clybourn Ave.
Tri-City Vulcanizing Co., 1000 Clybourn Ave.
Tri-City Auto Sales, 1000 Clybourn Ave.
Tri-City Battery Service Station, 1000 Clybourn Ave.
Tri-City Tire & Rubber Co.,

DEMOCRATS OF HOOSIER STATE EXPECT TO WIN

Ralston Confident He'll Beat Beveridge.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—[Special.]—The Democrats in Indiana approach the national election with great expectations and confidence of victory. They always do, but this year they honestly believe that the current is running against the Republican party and that they have the best of the issues, both national and state, upon which to base a successful campaign.

Samuel M. Ralston, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, who heads the Indiana ticket, believes that he is going to beat Albert J. Beveridge, despite Beveridge's Indiana popularity and the fact that he won a tremendous victory in the Republican primary from Senator New, and started the wave of Republican liberalism that spread into Iowa, Pennsylvania and North Dakota, and that he is even now being talked of for president.

"I would be glad to have Beveridge run for president," said Mr. Ralston, Indiana's last Democratic governor, "after we defeat him for the senatorship."

Tariff Bill an Issue.

Ralston is going to lead the Indiana campaign on both national and state issues. On the national side he will make the new Republican tariff bill the main issue, that and continued high taxes with accompanying high costs of living and depression of property values.

"I realize," he said today as he came away from a meeting of the Indiana state Democratic committee, where plans were made for financing the state campaign, "that it is early to make predictions, but, viewing the whole situation in the light of my political experience in Indiana, I am very hopeful of a favorable outcome in November.

"Of course, it is difficult to say at this time just exactly what the provisions of the pending tariff bill will be when the finishing touches are finally put upon it, but considering the sentiments of the men having that bill in charge on the Republican side, it does not look at all probable that it will be as favorable to the masses of the people as was the Payne-Aldrich law, and you will recall, of course, that Indiana was overwhelmingly against the Payne-Aldrich law, and joined in whipping the Republican party then in power and in barricading it against a return to power for a good many years.

"Confidently I expect history to repeat itself this fall on the tariff question."

To Capitalize New's Defeat.

Mr. Ralston purposes also to capitalize Beveridge's defeat of Senator New in the Republican primary as a Democratic asset. He believes that Beveridge's victory was an indication of the tide turning against the Harding administration and that the tide will keep going that way until election day.

Mr. Ralston says that his mail is overwhelmed with letters from farmers in his state crying out against taxation, both national and state, and urging him to do all he can in Washington and Indiana to help them. They are against the pending tariff bill, he says, because they are convinced it is not going to reduce their burdens.

"Why, do you know," he said "there are thousands of farmers in this state who have to borrow money to pay their taxes. Taxes, taxes, taxes' they cry and their property valuations and prices are going down. Seems to me that is going to mean something in November. I honestly believe that we are going to give Mr. Beveridge a trouncing."

Mr. Ralston even Republican leaders admit, was a good governor of Indiana. The people generally regard him as a sound, substantial man, with honesty of purpose and integrity. When he was governor he found the state deep in debt. He got it out of debt for the first time in over eighty years and left office with more than $3,000,000 in the treasury.

"That isn't going to hurt me any in this contest," he said.

SORORITY STARS

MARGARET TYRELL. KATHERINE THIELE.

Sigma Alpha, national sorority in convention here, will close its sessions this afternoon with a tea at the Congress hotel.

The convention opened Friday night with a banquet. Election of officers was held yesterday afternoon and a dance was given last night.

Miss Katherine Thiele, retiring secretary, and Miss Margaret Tyrell, retiring treasurer, are attending the convention.

SLAYER OF WIFE DENIED NEW TRIAL, CALLED "LUCKY"

Judge Kickham Scanlan in the Criminal court yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial on behalf of Michael Condon, who was convicted of wife murder by a jury on Friday and sentenced to life in the penitentiary.

Attorney Frank McDonnell, who defended Condon, did not urge that the new trial be granted, for it was only for the sake of the defendant's two children, who testified against him, that he was not sentenced to death.

"Your client is lucky," said Judge Scanlan. "He came within an ace of being hanged, and it was only your argument in reference to the children that saved him."

It developed, yesterday, that the jury on its first ballot had stood nine to three for a hanging verdict and that on the second ballot the vote was eleven to one for it. Later they compromised on life imprisonment because of the children.

Condon refused to be interviewed on the verdict, but from officials and cell mates in the jail it was learned that he was greatly pleased by it. Several days ago, after his children had testified against him, he offered to plead guilty and take a sentence of thirty years, but the state refused, asking for the death penalty.

Lieut. Bowler Resigns After 42 Years on Force

Lieut. Maurice Bowler, 5500 West Adams street, a member of the police force for forty-two years, resigned yesterday. Mr. Bowler, who is 74 years old, had worked out of most of the stations in the city. He will start soon on a trip to Ireland to visit his boyhood home.

NOW CITY HALL WANTS AN EXTRA SESSION IN HURRY

Hopes to Jam Through Its Street Car Bill.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Extra session of the Illinois legislature for the purpose of putting through Mayor Thompson's transportation district plan is under consideration of the state and city administrations. The idea is to "go while the going is good," and to have the alleged "5-cent-fare" proposition put up to the voters of Chicago at the November election.

Pressure for the extra session, it is learned, comes strictly from the city hall. The program, according to information, was formulated the night the Waukegan jury found Gov. Small not guilty. As the report goes, it is now up to Gov. Small to grant the demands of his Chicago allies, as he agreed when the mayor's bill was defeated in the spring of 1921.

Wants Session Quickly.

The city hall wants an extra session and it wants it in a hurry, if possible starting in July, so that its work could be jammed through before State Fair week, which marks the opening of the fall campaigns.

The main idea, it appears, is to get action on the mayor's scheme before Ald. Schwartz and the council local transportation committee agree upon the traction plan. The city hall also is said to view with alarm the vote set for Dec. 12 on ratification of the new constitution, which carries ample provision for city ownership and operation of traction lines.

Reason for Haste.

From a political standpoint the principal reason for hurry is that the present legislature goes out of business with the November election, and there is little to assure the combined Small-Thompson-Lundin interests that they can control either senate or house of the next assembly.

In the event Gov. Small leaves the state in quest of rest, Lieut. Gov. Sterling will act as governor under the constitution, and in his absence the governorship would devolve upon Senator William S. Jewell of Fulton county, now president pro tem. of the senate.

$2,159,410 Paid U. S. in Booze Fines in One Year

Bootleggers, booze runners, and indescreet consumers of illegally purchased spirits paid to Uncle Sam $2,159,410 in fines for various violations of the liquor laws during the last fiscal year. The figures were announced by the local prohibition office yesterday. Over 1,200 violations were prosecuted.

"One Day in '57..."

MRS. WM. H. S. WESTON. WILLIAM H. S. WESTON.

Sixty-five years of smiles is the way Mr. and Mrs. William H. S. Weston, 89 and 86 years old, respectively, describe their exceptionally long wedded life. They reside in Aurora, where Mr. Weston has been employed by the Western United Gas and Electric company for fifty-one years.

"She always smiles and she's a wonderful cook," was the way Mr. Weston explained it.

They were married at Chester, Vt., June 15, 1857.

HUNDREDS HURRY FOR CAR LICENSES FOR SIX MONTHS

Hundreds of automobile owners, their wives, sons, daughters, friends, and relatives jammed the office of City Collector Zylstra yesterday.

They were getting vehicle tax licenses for the remaining six months of the year at half the full year rate.

"It is hard to believe that all of these people purchased their cars today, July 1," Zylstra said. "Every person to whom a half rate license is being issued is being made to sign an affidavit that the car for which it was issued was purchased since June 30.

GIRL TELLS OF ABUSE ON WILD ROADHOUSE RIDE

Agoa and Kehoe to Face Graver Charges.

After a stormy session yesterday before Police Magistrate Ernest Siegold in Franklin Park, Assistant State's Attorney Guy Guerine nolle prossed the case against Daniel Agoa, 170 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, and William Kehoe, 4634 Washington boulevard, accused of a serious offense against Miss Marion Roche, 19 South Lavergne avenue.

Instead, Mr. Guerine declared hotly to the magistrate, he is going to take the witnesses before the grand jury and have Agoa indicted for rape and Kehoe for accessory to rape.

Taking the witness stand, Miss Roche told of the auto trip to the Orchard bungalow, a roadhouse, two weeks ago, where she was forced to drink liquor, and how Agoa struck her several times on the return home, finally attacking her in the automobile.

Attacks Girl's Character.

Attorney Otto Arnstein, representing the defendants, objected at frequent intervals, and in his cross examination sought to show that the girl's character was not of the best.

"I'm not going to be made the goat," cried the state's attorney, leaping to his feet. "The state nolle prosses the case. I'm going to take it to the grand jury."

"You can't do it," asserted the magistrate. "Give me a reason, at least."

"Just because I want to," retorted Mr. Guerine, who gathered up his effects and left the room with Miss Roche. Agoa and Kehoe were both in the courtroom.

Will Continue Case.

Magistrate Siegold declared that the case would be continued in Franklin Park Monday, regardless of Guerine's action. The state's attorney, on the other hand, intends to take his promised action on Wednesday.

It was on June 17 that A. G. Geller, the girl's fiancé, heading a "posse" of avengers, took Kehoe from the office of the West Side Motor company in an automobile and were "beating him up" on the River road before they were stopped by two county highway police. Unable to find Agoa, they said, they took Kehoe, because he refused to tell where the other man could be reached.

CALL FOR WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS.

Fines of $1 and costs and two months in a cell were the sentences imposed yesterday morning by Judge William N. Gemmill in the South Clark street court upon Frances Doran, 1638 Vine street, and Irene Carr, 5183 Warren avenue, charged with shoplifting of silk stockings.

'PRINCE' QUITS HIS ROYAL CLAIM AND ROMANCE IS OFF

"Prince Zerdechine," who with his own hand yesterday sheared himself of all affiliation with the reigning houses, either of Egypt or Kurdestan, will not become the consort of Miss Maxine Stresenreuter, 16 year old Gold Coast girl, now traveling in Europe with her mother and sister.

The announcement, which has the earmarks of finality, came yesterday from Frank Stresenreuter, the father, who remained in Chicago while the rest of the family journeyed abroad.

"I didn't even know there was such a person," he said. "Any talk of his marrying my daughter is the bunk."

ORTH'S BODY IN LAGOON.

The body of John H. Orth, 6310 Kenwood avenue, was found by Jackson park coast guardsmen yesterday morning under the Igoon bridge, after Woodlawn police had searched for him since Thursday. Mrs. Orth declared her husband had been despondent for several weeks.

Maternity

For many years Mothers-to-be have delighted with Lane Bryant's daintily designed Maternity Apparel, at popular prices. Write for FREE Maternity Catalog, Dept. A.

Summer Frocks, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Nightgowns, Brassieres, Maternity Corsets

$3.95 to 12.50

Babies' First Clothes (Layettes). Everything for new baby needs, 36 pieces.

Lane Bryant

Wabash Ave. at Washington

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 12 Neighborhood Stores

Right or left hand oven

New Price $107.00

$11.00 Down —a year to pay. 5% discount for cash

Full Enamel, Inside and Outside

Extra quality, cabinet range. White enamel splasher, oven side oven top, and door panels. Enamel front, door frames, end shelf and legs. Burner tray and broiler pan. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered, connected free; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

White Frost Refrigerator $75

$15.00 Down 10 months to pay 5% discount for cash

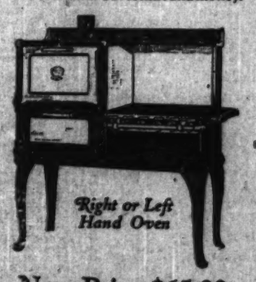
All-metal refrigerator—built for a lifetime of service and thoroughly sanitary. Revolving shelves enable you to use innermost portion of chamber. Convenient—practicable. Cuts down ice bill. Furnished with water cooler if desired.

$2.00 Down 15 months to pay

White enamel kitchen cabinet "Domestic Science" make. Porcelain table top. Linen and cutlery drawers; large flour container; sugar container; bread and cake box; coffee, tea and spice jars. Shelves pull out. An exceptionally fine cabinet.

$10.00 Down 13 months to pay

This new Simplex Ironer has ollless bronze roll bearings; improved feed board control; open end for greater convenience in ironing wearing apparel, pressing trousers, etc. Finished in grey; two sizes — 42 in. and 46 in. roll. Save time and money.



Right or Left Hand Oven

New Price $65.00

$5 Down—

A year to pay 5% discount for cash

Very serviceable cabinet range; high shelf; enamel door panels, splashers, broiler pan and burner tray. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered, connected free. 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

When You Buy From a Trained Organization

THE purchase that satisfies completely is the one you want to make.

To insure you and all of our customers such purchase satisfaction our organization is trained to an understanding of your household requirements.

Our service to you begins when we purchase merchandise for our stores.

We buy expertly on a proven policy of efficient service to users.

We Buy To Serve—Not Merely to Sell

We know the type of gas appliances that will best suit your needs in the laundry, the kitchen and for heating. Every appliance we sell must pass rigid laboratory tests conducted by our engineers.

Every housewife should be informed on the completeness of our household equipment line — quality merchandise rightly priced.

There can be no more logical place to buy household equipment than Peoples Gas Stores. Come in this week—it's well worth while.

"I-Want-U" Self-Heated Iron

$4.50 Cash or $1 Down $1 for 4 Months

Double pointed. Costs less than 1 cent an hour to use. Connected free with any gas opening. Phone or send postal for demonstration.

New Price $30.00

$3.00 Down A year to pay 5% discount for cash

Circulating tank water heater; 25 ft. double copper coil. Delivered, connected free, including flue connections and city permit for installation. 25 ft. gas pipe if necessary.

We ship to any point in the United States and deliver free within radius of fifty miles of Chicago.

You may establish a charge account with the Peoples Gas Stores and buy by phone if you are a customer of the Gas Company.

Builders and owners of flat buildings and others interested in quantity purchases will find it profitable to pay us a visit.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St.

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., during July and August.

Phone Wabash 6000—All Stores

Right or left hand oven

Now $75.00

$6.00 Down —15 months to pay 5% discount for cash

A quality range throughout; steel top; angle iron construction, enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan, burner tray, oven top, towel back rail and legs; touch-a-button lighter. Unusual buy—worth investigating. Delivered, connected free. 25 ft. of pipe if necessary.

$5.00 Down

$2.40 for 8 months. 5% discount for cash

Frost-lining refrigerator; white enamel lined; 70 lb. capacity. Saves ice. Perfect circulation. Patented waste pipe trap in bottom of provision chamber; removable for cleaning. Golden oak finish. Round corners.

Now $22.00

$2.00 Down—$2.00 for 10 months

This Marvel automatic vacuum cleaner; requires no electricity; simple construction. Wonderfully efficient. Postcard or telephone and we'll bring one to your home for demonstration.

$10.00 Down 14 mos. to pay

A real time and labor saver—The No. 32. Steel frame and wringer; copper body and Luminoid rolls. Does large family wash in 2 hours. We have complete line of washing and ironing machines for all families. Come in and see them.

Right or left hand oven

New Price . . $52.50

$5.00 Down $3.15 for 15 months 5% discount for cash

Full capacity, composite section range; spacious oven; nickel trimmings; nickeled bake oven shelf; angle iron burner frame; enamel door panels, splasher back, end side, broiler pan and burner tray. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered, connected free. 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

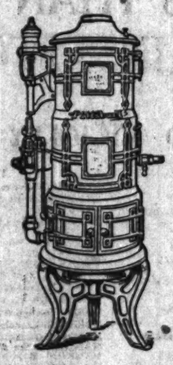
And Peoples Gas Stores in Your Neighborhood—Open till 9 P. M. Saturdays

3643 Irving Park Blvd. 1641 Milwaukee Ave. 3734 W. 26th Street. 731 W. 63rd Street
3071 Lincoln Avenue 2142 W. Madison St. 3478 Archer Ave. 9051 Commercial Ave.
408 W. North Avenue 1709 W. Roosevelt Road 103-5 E. 35th Street 11025 S. Michigan Ave.

You can do it better with GA

A bath a day for EVERYBODY

Opening any hot water faucet lights the heating flame. Closing the faucet extinguishes it. That's all you have to do.



DAILY bathing adds to your comfort, self-respect and good appearance. True, it takes lots of hot water when a whole family adopts this fine habit—but a Pittsburg provides all you need—clean, piping hot water without limit.

The Pittsburg Automatic eliminates keeping a hot fire and the necessity of turning a tank heater off or on when some one wants hot water.

Heating flame lights automatically when any hot water faucet is opened. As long as hot water is being drawn, it is heated as it flows. Turn off the water and out goes the heating flame. Never wastes a foot of gas.

Pittsburg AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

You can buy a small size, if that is all you need, or a larger size up to any required capacity.

Sold on easy payments

$15.00 DOWN

puts one in your home immediately

We'll be glad to show you a Pittsburg in our salesroom actually delivering hot water.

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319 N. Michigan Ave. Phones 1883-1884 Dearborn

Oak Park Distributer: F. H. WICKE SALES CO. 1427 Lake St. Phone Oak Park 4010
Sold by your local plumber or gas company.

Milwaukee Sales Office: J. H. FAGAN COMPANY 711 Grand Avenue Milwaukee Phone Grand 1847

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The largest manufacturer of copper coil water heaters in the world
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The Waves of Chicago's Growth are Radiating from Certain Fixed Centers Like the Ripples from a Pebble Cast in a Pool

Do You Believe Facts?

Fact No. 1

There are certain fixed centers in Chicago from which concentrated communities of new homes are rapidly radiating—centers that offer as great potential possibilities for growth and appreciation in value as did 63rd and Cottage, Wilson and Broadway, Roosevelt Road and Kedzie, Sheridan Road and Howard Avenue—just a few short years ago.

Fact No. 2

There is just one good sized piece of vacant property on the near North Side—convenient to through transportation on three sides—which is still available to homeseekers of the better class as a high grade community site. It is fully improved and restricted, of course, on a main artery of motor traffic—with business frontage at a surface line transfer corner. Naturally, there are schools, boulevards, golf grounds, churches, and a shopping district near by.

Fact No. 3

This property will soon be offered to reliable individual buyers on a generous term basis which includes no interest the first year. Sewer, water, gas and sidewalks are now being installed. If the home and investment seekers of Chicago could only be made to understand the wonderful possibilities of this tract, every lot would be sold in forty-eight hours.

It costs nothing to get the facts. Full information, including the exact location, are YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

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Without obligation, give me full details of your unusual Chicago City Homesites on the North Side.

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Guaranteed PLUMBING and HEATING!

Important!!

We can furnish licensed plumbers to install plumbing material purchased from us.

$33

White porcelain enameled one-piece deep apron kitchen sink, complete as shown with latest nickel plated swinging faucets, legs and trap—

44 inches long, each $33.00
48 inches long, each 39.50
52 inches long, each 43.00
36 other styles to fit any wall space.

Everything in Plumbing!

Here you will find every needed item to install your plumbing system completely—prices in every instance show big savings. Specimen bargains:

Deep apron lavatory, complete with fittings $15.50
One-piece kitchen sinks, with faucets, etc. 12.00
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Double copper coil water heaters for 30 gallon tanks 7.75
Bath tub, 4½, 5 or 5½ feet long, complete with fittings 27.00
Low down closet outfits, complete 20.00
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HEATING PLANTS
On Easy Time Payments!

$265

cash buys a complete hot water heating plant, including 500 square feet of hot water radiation and hot water boiler, with all necessary pipe, valves and fittings. Large enough for a six-room house. Steam and warm air plants priced proportionately low.

Phone Lafayette 1000
HARRIS BROS. CO.
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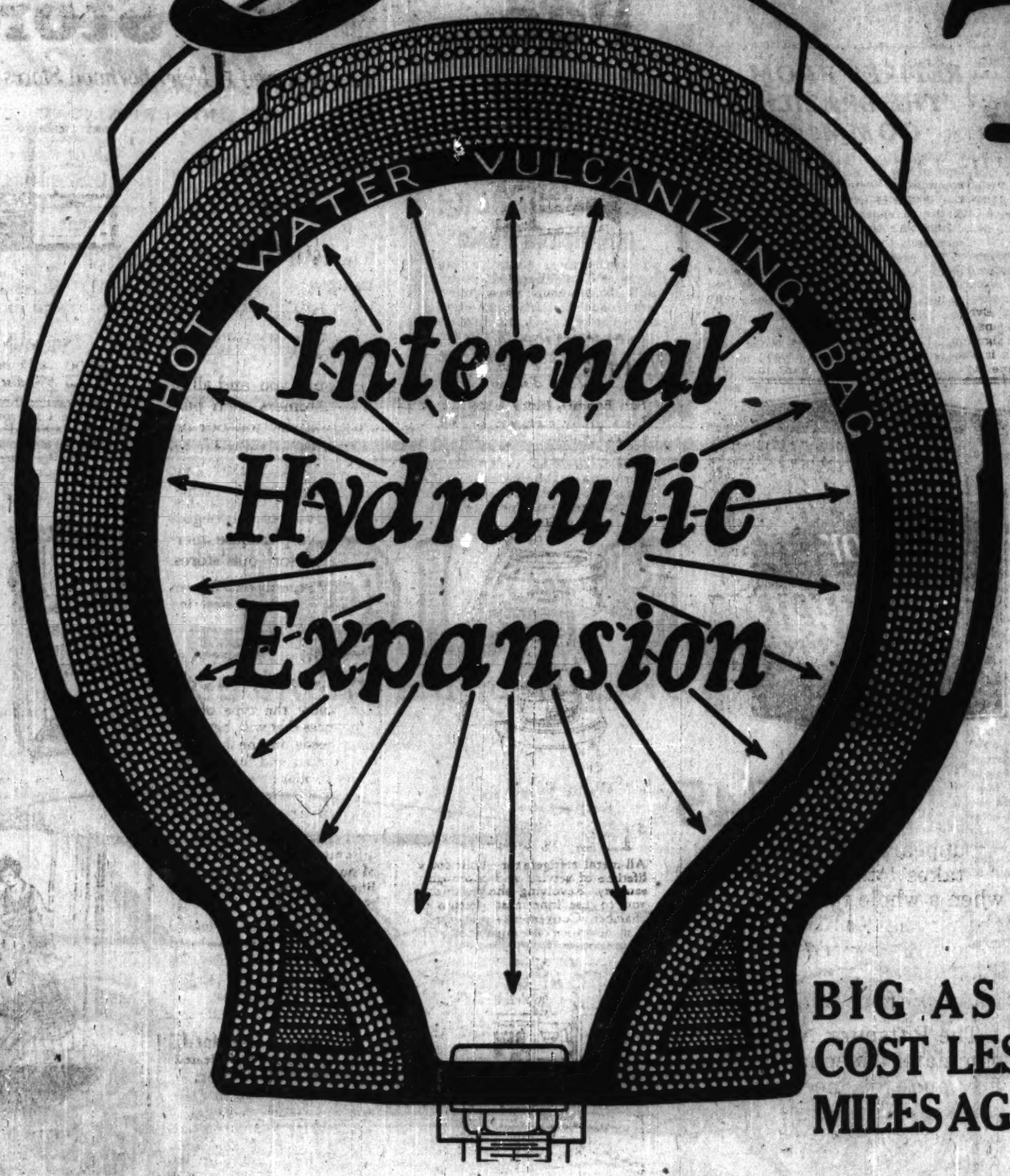

Vulcanized under running conditions is the principle of Hydro-Toron construction which insures maximum freedom from trouble after these tires are in service. It is the principle which makes possible our fearless guarantee of 10,000 miles against stone-bruise, rim-cut and blow-out.

All tires run under pressure. When a tire is inflated, it receives pressure *from within* to withstand running conditions. Hydro-Toron tires are vulcanized under pressure from within, to match the requirements that come later when the tire is on the wheel. Equal heat is applied inside and outside the tire.

Instead of being vulcanized on a solid iron core, each Hydro-Toron tire is cured on a hot water bag which goes into the tire after the three-piece iron core has been removed.

Water heated to the proper vulcanizing temperature is forced into the bag under pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. Any hidden defects are smoothed out, thus insuring as nearly a perfect tire as can be built. No crushing, bruising pressure when the halves of the mold are united. Each tire is handled gently, to avoid injuries that ordinarily result later in stone-bruise, rim-cut and blow-out.

Besides this wonderful process, Hydro-Toron tires are sealed against the damaging action of moisture by our Toron chemical process of fabric treatment.

And they are oversize—as big as cords, better than cords, costing less than cords and no more than many average fabric tires.

Next time you buy tires, say "Hydro-Toron" to any of the dealers listed below. These tires are delivering their guaranteed mileage. They have stood the test, as thousands of users will testify.

BIG AS CORDS—BETTER THAN CORDS—COST LESS THAN CORDS; GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES AGAINST STONE-BRUISE, RIM-CUT, BLOW-OUT

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Academy Garage, 1330 N. Clark St.
Century Tire & Vulc. Co., 2022 Lawrence Av.
Lakewood Tire & Vulc. Co., 3453 N. Clark St.
Marietta Garage, 1521 Belmont Ave.
North Shore Auto Supply Co., Kush and Chicago Ave.
H. G. Nay Vulc. & Tire Co., 5618 Broadway
Rogers Park Tire & Rep. Co., 6764 Glenwood
Sheridan Garage, 4435 N. Clark St.
Sheffield Ford Auto Rep. Shop, 2000 Sheffield
Swan Tire & Vulc Co., 2329 Lincoln Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Anderson Auto Station, 7600 S. Halsted
Battery Engineering Co., 6759 S. Ashland Ave.
Beale Tire & Bat. Serv., 9020 Cottage Grove
Leonis Garage, 1316-17 W. 63rd St.
Marvel Tire Saving Sta., 6754 S. Halsted St.
Morgan Park Service Sta., 11154 Vincennes Rd.
Nelson Tire & Battery Co., 816 E. 75th St.
Norstrom Bros., 10051 Indianapolis Blvd.
Peterhans Garage, 1747-55 E. 71st St.
Service Vulc. & Tire Works, 3135 W. 63d St.
Sure Cure Tire & Bat. Sta., 11951 S. Halsted
The Golick Tire Service, 1559 S. Michigan Av.
Unity Garage, 4631 Cottage Grove
Walgren's Vulcanizing Co., 169 W. Garfield
West Englewood Bat. Co., 1854 W. 63d St.
Western Tire & Vulc. Co., 2314 S. Halsted

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Holland Tire & Batt. Co., 2362 Ogden Ave.
Lawndale Tire & Vulc. Co., 2731 S. Central Park Ave.
Liberty Tire Exchange, 3355 Ogden Ave.

WEST SIDE

W. J. Cassidy Tire & Auto Supply, 1227 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Philadelphia Battery & Tire Station, 4000 W. Jackson Blvd.
Pioneer Tire Store, 4317 W. North Ave.
Polzmann-Corcoran Co., 2021 N. Kedzie Ave.
J. H. Smiley Tire Co., 1216 S. Karlov Ave.
Washington Rubber Co., 1959 Washington

NORTHWEST SIDE

Ed. Apfel Auto Supp. Co., 4221 Fullerton Av.
Cragin Filling Station, 5052 Armitage Ave.
Cullom Garage, Kleman Bros., 4303 Milwaukee Ave.
Economical Tire & Serv. Sta., 4001 Montrose.
Earl L. Horine Tire Co., 2939 W. Grand Ave.
Juliet Garage, 4623-37 Elston Ave.
North End Bat. & Vulc. Co., 2400 Ainslie St.
North Side Tire & Bat. Co., 3632 Montrose
Nuway Tire Shop, 4734 N. Kedzie Ave.
Ostrom Tire Shop, 5037 Irving Park Blvd.
Portage Park Auto Service, 3950 Milwaukee
G. H. Schmidt, 3317 Lawrence Av.
L. Seidnagl Tire & Vulc. Co., 2439 W. North Ave.
P. A. Soby, 3630 N. Albany Ave.
Spaulding Garage, 3265 Fullerton Ave.
Supain Tire & Vulc. Co., 2004 N. Crawford

SUBURBS

BLUE ISLAND—Star Taxi Service Garage, 242 Grove St.
BROOKFIELD—Brookfield Tire & Vulc. Shop
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Blue Taxi Garage, 1049 Vincennes Rd.
Harsh & O'Donnell, 1540 Halsted St.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales, 5567 W. 22d Pl.
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Garage, Inc.
ELMHURST—Edwin Plone, 102 Myrtle Ave.
EVANSTON—Northwestern Garage, 1630 Maple St.
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Tire & Battery Shop
GLEN ELLYN—Meixner Bros., 491 Main St.
HARVEY—Guy Howland, 121 154th St.
Howland Motor Co.
HINSDALE—A. F. Kalsow.
HOMEWOOD—Severeon Bros.
KENILWORTH—Kenilworth Motor Co.
LA GRANGE—A. L. Conrad
MAYWOOD—Edward Kernberger, 101 Madison
MELROSE PARK—Bruce & Robertson, 1416 Lake St.
OAK PARK—Zede Auto Station, 26-32 Lake
Pronomy Tire & Bat. Co., 200 W. 12th St.
Schroeder & Taft, 206 Harrison St.
SHERMERVILLE—Traffic Garage, Waukegan and Dundee Roads.
TECHNY—Techny Automotive Service
TILLEY PARK—The Shur Rite Garage
WHEATON—Bennett Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
WILMETTE—Miller Bros. No. Shore Garage
WINNETKA—Winnetka Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave.

OUT OF TOWN

ILLINOIS

ABINGDON—L. Billings
ALTON—Watson & Rogers Tire Co., 123 E. Broadway
AMBOY—W. J. Edwards & Son
ANNA—I. M. Coffman, 502 N. Spring St.
ANTIOCH—Antioch Sales & Service Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—E. J. Winkleman
AROMA PARK—H. Miller
ASHTON—Knapp's Garage
AURORA—W. S. Wagner, 20 La Salle St.
BARRINGTON—J. S. Gieske Vulc. Shop
BARRYVILLE—W. Funk
BEECHER—Henry Hack & Sons
BELLEVILLE—Ke-New-It Tire & Battery Co., 316 E. Washington St.
BELVIDERE—Andrews & Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Driveityourself Co., Jefferson and Center Sts.
BRADLEY—Bateman & McDonald
BROCKTON—Cook Garage
BROOKLYN—Edward Henry Garage
BUSHNELL—Webster & Sons
CAMP POINT—P. F. Omer
CANTON—Charles E. Anderson
CARLINVILLE—Mack Motor Co.
CARLOCK—Ed. Stahly
CASEY—C. W. Shinsel
CHAMPAIGN—Henry G. Miebach, 1410 W. University Ave.
CHATSWORTH—A. Koerner, R. F. D. 1, Box 51
CHERRY—Herbert Lewis
COAL CITY—Kaplan & Campbell Garage
COLLINSVILLE—W. Bitzer & Co., 113 Clay
CRETE—State Highway Tire Hospital, 35 S. Main St.

ILLINOIS

CRYSTAL LAKE—F. L. Colby & Son.
CUBA—D. E. Dawson
DANVILLE—H. H. Smith's Used Car Garage, 14 S. Hazel St.
DAVIS—H. H. Raymer
DECATUR—Weaver Tire Co., 121 E. Williams St.
DEERFIELD—Gehrke & Gletz
DEPUE—F. W. Krueger
DES PLAINES—Des Plaines Elec. & Vulc. Shop, 671 S. Pearson
DIXON—H. S. Lynch, 106 E. 1st St.
DUNDEE—Zaeske's Garage
DU QUOIN—Du Quoin Garage & Repair Co., 218 S. Division
DURAND—Durand Tire & Vulc. Co.
DWIGHT—Martin Paulsen
ELBURN—Emery Gum
ELDENA—Glessner Bros.
ELGIN—Service Auto Supply, 15 S. Spring St.
EMERSON—Reed & Hollener
EVERGREEN PARK—Brown's Garage
FAIRBURY—E. H. Phelps
FAIRVIEW—E. Grim
FARINA—The Egyptian Trail Garage
FRANKLIN GROVE—D. Keller
FREEPORT—Warnewitz Auto Parts Co., Stephenson and Adams Sts.
GALENA—J. F. Machadier
GARDNER—F. Scoggin
GENEVA—Fox River Central Motor Co.
GILMAN—Miller & Phelps
GLENVIEW—Glenview Garage
GOLDEN—W. Garrison
GRIDLEY—Gridley Garage
GROSSE POINT—T. W. Norton Dependable Auto Station
HARRISBURG—Buford C. Kane, Suite 2-6 Nyberg Bldg., 11 S. Main St.
HARVARD—McSunley & Whitmus
HINCKLEY—L. L. Grimm
HUTSONVILLE—P. L. Shaw
HUNTLEY—Hutsinn Motor Co.
JACKSONVILLE—E. F. O'Donnell Motor Car Co., 210-12 E. Court St.
JOLIET—Schaengers Auto Wrecking Co., 607-617 E. Jefferson St.
JUSTICE—August Zuelke & Son, Cor. Archer and Lyons Aves.
KANKAKEE—Stable Garage, 235 W. Court
LACON—Crowl Hardware
LAKE FOREST—Huff Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Main Garage
LA SALLE—H. C. Haiman, 656 First St.
LAWRENCEVILLE—W. F. Laird, State and Iowa Sts.
LEMONT—J. H. Roebuck
LINCOLN—George W. Pond, 106 Clinton St.
MACOMB—G. W. Kaiser
MARENGO—Ross Garage
MARION—Oakland Motor Co.
MARSEILLES—Main Street Garage
MARSHALL—Wachtel's Garage
MATTESVILLE—Wolfert's Garage
MENDOTA—Mendota Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
METROPOLIS—E. E. Stephens, 605 Market
MILLEDGEVILLE—Milbrandt Cylinder Grinding Wks., Motor Row Bldg.
MILLSDALE—T. A. Davis
MOKENA—Heutsch & Hellwedt
MOLINE—A. S. Brumbaugh Cylinder Grinding Wks., Motor Row Bldg.

ILLINOIS

MOMENCE—Nagel's Garage
MONTICELLO—Ayre Tire Shop
MORRIS—Main Garage, 210 W. Washington
MOUNT PROSPECT—Wm. Busse & Son., Inc.
NACHUSA—John O. Huff
NAPERVILLE—W. B. Hartman
ODELL—Bert Abelgere Auto Repairing
OLNEY—C. E. Hasler
OREGON—Carman & Son, Auto Supplies
OTTAWA—More Mileage Tire Co., Cor. La Salle and Mills Sts.
PALATINE—Fred Nebel, Route 2
PAW PAW—Paw Paw Garage
PARIS—Ben Wolfe
PEORIA—Hallock Tire Co., 706 Main St.
PEOTONE—A. B. Hallock
PETERSBURG—Geo. W. Courtwright
PLANO—J. C. Stone
PONTIAC—F. Bradley's Garage
PRAIRIEVILLE—W. Tillman
PRINCETON—Art. A. Salander
QUINCY—Service Cushion Tire Co., 223 N. 8th St.
ROBINSON—Charles W. Rose
RICHELLE—Hi-Way Tire Shop
ROCKFORD—Excelsior Tire Co., 422 Mulberry
ROCK FALLS—Sam Clemens, 301 W. 2d
ST. ANNE—Guertin & Son
SAVANNA—Keidl Bros. & Service Sta., W. E. Main & Wells, Proprietor
SCIOTA—Orval Henry.
SENECA—A. F. Duvall
SHANNON—W. Fye, Jr.
SHOBONIER—Willis J. Robb
SOUTH HOLLAND—Square Garage
SPECHTA—D. J. Barker
SPRINGFIELD—Miller Bros. Garage, 717 E. Jefferson
SPRING VALLEY—C. A. Mason
STEGER—Steger Garage
STERLING—Martin Myers
STERRATT—Main St. Garage, 118 W. Main
TISKILWA—C. M. Kuns
UNION McHENRY COUNTY—Union Garage
UNION GROVE—Jacob Ten Boer
VIRDEN—Virden Tire Jobbers
WARSAW—Townsend Bros. Garage
WAUKEGAN—C. C. Fuller Tire Service Co., 323 S. Genesee St.
WEST FRANKFORT—Dyer Sales Company, 205 W. Main St.
WESTON—Fred Weitzman
WILLIAMSFIELD—Fisher Stahl Tire Shop
WOODSTOCK—Henry Parks

INDIANA

AKRON—Hayward & Son
ALEXANDRIA—Franklin Tire & Battery, 126 W. Washington
BRAZIL—Harold Vulcanizing Co.
BROOKSTON—Brooks Service Station
BURNETTSVILLE—Ray Fernwalt
CHALMERS—Ind. Cyclone Carburetor Sales Co.
CHESTERTON—Waverly Garage
CLAYTON—C. A. Hinesbaugh Co.
COLUMBIA CITY—Yellowhorse Tire Company, 228 W. Van Buren St.
CONNERSVILLE—Fayette Tire Sales Co.
CROWN POINT—Wm. Sommers
DANVILLE—C. A. Edmondson Co.
EARL PARK—J. Buckley
EAST CHICAGO—Iwan Larson, 4736 Olcott Ave.

INDIANA

ELKHART—Sears Leather & Motor Supply Co., 106th St.
ELWOOD—Brunson & Kamble Co., 209 S. 16th St.
EVANSVILLE—Chas. Leggett & Sons, 927 W. Franklin St.
FORT WAYNE—Fishback Tire Shop, 501 Calhoun St.
FRANKFORT—McKinney Tire & Vulc. Co., 610 E. Washington St.
F. A. Mutzinger.
FRANKLIN—J. A. Pritchard, 97 E. Monroe
GARY—Savage Auto Supply Co., 656-58 Wash.
GOSHEN—Lincoln Way-West Garage
HAMMOND—Benson & Hill
HANNA—Sparks & Peters
HERRON—Roy Fry
HOWARD—Nelson's Tire Garage
HUNTINGTON—Young's Tire Service, 232 N. Washington St.
IDA—Idaho Garage & Schlegenmilch
INDIANA HARBOR—Merion Carpenter, 3706 Fir St.
INDIANAPOLIS—J. D. Cox, 836 W. Wash. St.
Kulloch Sales Co., 312 N. Meridian St.
JASONVILLE—McDonald & Shanklin
KENDALLVILLE—Auto Supply Co.
KOKOMO—R. E. Griffith, 329 N. Buckeye St.
LAFAYETTE—Peter Anderson & Co.
LAPORTE—Automotive Service, 1215 Lincoln Way
LINTON—Gerin Battery Station, 221-27 N. 1st St.
LOGANSPORT—R. E. Wilhelm Battery & Radiator Co.
MADISON—Hafley's Welding Shop, 113 Main
MARION—Homer Tire Co., 409 E. Lincoln St.
MELFORD—J. W. Reiss & Sons
MONROE CITY—Omer Bowyer
MONTICELLO—Monticello Battery Co.
MONON—A. E. Service Station
MOORESVILLE—S. L. Heinz Spec. Vulc. Shop
MOROCCO—Alex Cantell
MUNCIE—National Auto Rad. Co., 118 N. Walnut St.
NAPPANEE—Yoder Bros.
NEW CARLISLE—Lincoln Garage
PALESTINE—A. A. Medes
PERU—Main Vulcanizing Co.
PLYMOUTH—Geo. O. Spicer's Garage
RENSSELAER—E. W. Knickerbocker, 139 E. Washington St.
REYNOLDS—Corn Belt Garage
RICHMOND—Andrews Tire Vulc. Shop, 430 S. 9th
ROLLING PRAIRIE—Jones Bros.
ROCHESTER—Hoosis Bros.
SOUTH BEND—Wm. Stubbs Vulcanizing Co.
SOUTH WHITLEY—H. C. Beard
TERRE HAUTE—Terre Haute Tire Co., 16 S. 5th St.
TIPTON—C. M. Hanley
TRACY—Archie Lucas
UNION MILLS—Hillsdale & Hiatt
VALPARAISO—Harvil Bros., 115-17 Lincoln Way
VINCENNES—Knox County Tire Co., 307 Main St.
WABASH—The City Tire Exchange
WARSAW—Warsaw Tire & Batt. Shop, 110 Buffalo St.
WHITING—Ivan M. Haag Co., 804 Indianapolis Blvd.
WINAMAC—John J. Hoffman
WANATAH—Wanatah Main Garage

WISCONSIN

ALGOMA—W. L. McLaughlin
AVALON—John Stony.
BEAVER DAM—D. Dickinson Lumber Co.
BELOIT—Hydro-Toron Sales Co., 422 North State St.
BLUE RIVER—C. A. Moon
BRODHEAD—Harvey M. Jones
BRYANT—Bryant Garage
BURNETT—Leo Geo. Smith
CLINTON JUNCTION—J. Nelson & Son
CEDAR GROVE—Lemke & Mesenlink
COTHY—Charles M. Keller
CUDAHY—Chas. Stigel & Son, 727 Squire Av.
DELAVAN—Meser's Tire Shop
EAU CLAIRE—Auto Tire Sales Co., 407 Bellinger St.
ELKHORN—Elkhorn Motor & Batt. Sales, 30 E. Wisconsin St.
EVANSVILLE—J. J. Crank
FOOTVILLE—A. E. Jones Garage
FORT ATKINSON—W. C. Rhode, 106 N. Main
GREEN BAY—Geo Bee Tire Shop, 519 Main
GREENWOOD—S. S. Dyer
HARTFORD—North Side Garage
HURLEY—Gaudery Garage
JANESVILLE—Koesing-Whitmore Garage, Cor. Franklin and Pleasant Sts.
F. E. Worlek
JOHNSTOWN—Peterson & McKellips
LA CROSSE—Wiezorek Bros., 1321-23 Jay St.
LAKE GENEVA—Host Sniek Co.
LANCASTER—H. S. Rhodes
LODI—C. F. Garfield
MADISON—C. A. Hausner, 468 W. Gilman St.
MANITOWOC—A. E. Bief & Co., Mikado Theater Building
MARINETTE—Robeck & Hubley, 1949 Ball
Michigan Ave., 1916 S. 12th St.
MARSHFIELD—Brooks' Tire Shop
MERRILL—Merrill Amusement Co., 906 E. Main St.
MILTON—Park Place Garage
MILTON JUNCTION—The Service Garage
MILWAUKEE—R. L. Wiesniewski, 983 Kinnickinnic Ave.
Hydro United Tire & Supply Co., Retail Salesroom, 210 Metropolitan Bldg.
NORTH FREDOM—S. W. Morse
OCONTO—Jos. F. Ferris
OOSTBURG—Sauer & Lemke Garage
PORTAGE—Washburn Motor Sales Co., 219 Wisconsin St.
RACINE—Belle City Tire Shop, 712 14th St.
State Street Tire & Supply Co., 1300 State
RHINELANDER—L. A. Dennis
RIBSTONA—Hydro-Toron Tire Sales Co., 1109 Michigan Ave., 1510 S. 12th St.
SHOPIERE—Lee Wehrick
SHEAFORD—Tire Sales Shop, 617 Knox St.
SPRINGFIELD—Suburban Garage Co.
STEVENS POINT—Auto Sales Co.
STOUGHTON—Stoughton Batch Co.
SUPERIOR—Holmberg's U. S. Supply Store, 2106 Tower Ave.
MILWAUKEE—F. H. Applegate, 1132 Milwaukee Ave.
WAUSAU—Central Tire Shop, 313 4th St.
WEST ALLIS—W. H. Leidecker, 676 57th Av.
WHITEWATER—Papcke Bros.' Garage.

IOWA

BLAIRSVILLE—G. E. Neher
BURLINGTON—Jones Tire & Oil Co., 604 Jefferson
CEDAR RAPIDS—Williams Tire Co., 122 N. 1st St. W.
CHARITON—Blanchard Supply Co.
CLINTON—S. S. Gorman
DAVENPORT—Highmark Tire & Rubber Co., 509 E. 4th St.
DENNY—Clarence Linz
ESTHERVILLE—Iowa Tire and Tube Co.
GRUNDY CENTRE—R. Walter Fanken
LEON—J. Scott & Co.
MARSHALLTOWN—Fisherest Motor Co.
MUSCATINE—The Duplex Tire Works, 603 E. 2d
OKLALOOSA—S. H. Little
TIPTON—Carl Reier
WATERLOO—Wise Motor Co., 417 W. 5th St.
WEBSTER CITY—W. G. Carpenter

MICHIGAN

ALMA—Lewis & Ellison, 408 Woodworth Av.
ALPENA—Utilities Battery Service, 126 E. Chisholm St.
BATTLE CREEK—Porter Hydro Sales Co., 20-24 Jefferson Ave.
BAY CITY—Nichols Tire & Rep. Co., 920 N. Water St.
BEAVERTON—Gordon & Riggsbarger
BENTON HARBOR—A. Beahan & Son, 144 W. Main St.
BERRIEN SPRINGS—Maple Leaf Garage
BIG RAPIDS—Frank S. Cooper
BUCHANAN—Kennedy Bros.
COLDWATER—H. W. Donahue, 94 Harrison
DOWAGIAC—Walworth Battery Service, 312 S. Front St.
FLINT—C. F. Harrell, 1004 W. Kearsley St.
GLADSTONE—E. C. Olson, 504 Wisconsin Av.
GRAND HAVEN—Auto Sales & Service Co., 201 Franklin St.
GRAND LEDGE—G. E. Sisson, 115 S. Bridge
GRAND RAPIDS—Jos. Mahiak, 735 Michigan Ave., N. E.
Creston Battery Shop, Plainfield Ave.
R. Culver, Cor. Burton and Godfrey Ave.
Eastern Auto Supply, 908 Lamont Av., N.W.
East Fulton Tire Co., 636 E. Fulton St.
International Bat. Co., 316 Ionia Av., N.W.
D. J. Lambert, 1164 Madison Ave., S. E.
D. J. Marsena, 1128 Granville Ave.
National Av. Garage, 347 National Av.
Steketee Auto Co., 735 W. Fulton St.
HAKE—Spitzer Bros.
HOLLAND—Hydro Tire & Accessory Co.
IRON MOUNTAIN—Hydro Toron Tire Shop, 1236 S. Carpenter Ave.
KALAMAZOO—Porter Hydro Sales Co., 319 N. Rose St.
LANSING—Hydro-United Sales Co., 118 W. Franklin St.
LUDINGTON—New Storage Gar., 216 Robert
MANISTEE—Johnson & Bathrum
MUSKEGON—Slade's Vulc. Co., 251 W. Western
NEGAUNEE—The Tire Shop, 617 Iron St.
PENTWATER—Lake Shore Garage
PORT HURON—Geo. Schumacher, 1722 10th St.
REESE—Wm. Mansell
SAGINAW—Vassil & Otis, Genesee and Plank
SCHOOLCRAFT—Porter Hydro Sales Co.
SCOTTVILLE—F. J. Kaaler & Son
SHELBY—Kelly & Spellman
VICKSBURG—Porter Hydro Sales Co.
WATERVLIET—Pierce's Garage.

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OUR MR. HARVEY'S BREECHES ARE QUITE PROPER

U. S. Envoys Conform to Customs of Courts.

BY WINIFRED MALLON.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—The "plush breeches" of Ambassador Harvey, his reported appearance in them, wearing a sword, at Princess Mary's wedding, and his alleged decision not to wear them again, will not become an international incident after all, nor will it lead to the recall of the ambassador for failing to wear the "simple dress of an American gentleman" on this and similar occasions.

It is a pity to spoil a good story, but the breeches worn by an American ambassador at London are not of plush; they are worn only at court functions and social occasions at which royalty is present, and never at levees or when he presents his letters of credence or recall; nor is a sword worn, nor a cocked hat.

Furthermore, the ambassador is not in a position to decide what he will wear on such occasions. The only decision open to him is to wear the required costume and go, or refuse to wear it and remain away from court functions to which he is invited.

Otherwise the Story's O. K.

"Otherwise," it was admitted at the state department, "the story as reported was substantially correct."

Court dress has been worn by every American minister and ambassador at London and by American diplomats at many other European courts ever since the foundation of this republic, court dress being not a uniform, but a recognition of the right of each court to indicate the costume to be worn by guests invited to its ceremonies and functions.

Since 1857, when congress prohibited persons in the diplomatic service "from wearing any uniform or official costume not previously authorized by congress," the "uniform" of an American diplomat has been and is a full dress suit, in which he must appear on any occasion demanding "uniform" by day as well as by night.

Thus attired, Dr. William Miller Collier, when ambassador to Spain, awaited with his colleagues in the gray dawn of a May morning in 1907 the birth of an heir to the throne of Spain, a court requirement at Madrid being the attendance at the palace of the diplomatic corps in full regalia to receive such an announcement from the king or the court chamberlain.

When He Wears Dress Suit.

An American minister or ambassador wears his dress suit when he presents his credentials, always an afternoon affair; when he goes to the station to welcome or to speed on his way a member of the royal family, unless he has previously received an intimation that other dress may be worn, and on all other occasions when other members of the corps appear in uniform.

The "court dress" worn by American ambassadors to Great Britain is authorized by a state department regulation in recognition of the fact that it is required at London, as it formerly was required at many other European posts and is not a uniform.

Precedence and ceremonial at the Court of St. James is no trifling matter, but part and parcel of the law of England, subsisting under the authority of acts of parliament, decrees in courts of justice, or public instructions proceeding from the crown. The earliest statute on the subject of precedence is the 31st of Henry the Eighth.

Impassioned patriots who consider that Ambassador Harvey betrayed the high traditions of his country by appearing in knee breeches at Princess Mary's wedding and no other occasions will be even more greatly shocked to learn that the costume worn at court at the present time by Americans and British subjects alike, other than those in the military or naval service, was devised by Mr. Buchanan, American minister to London, in 1853. Mr. Buchanan, however, included a sword and cocked hat.

The only departure from the required court dress at an evening function in London was on the occasion of the dinner given for President Wilson when he was a guest at Buckingham palace. Mr. Wilson had no knee breeches in his outfit, and in courtesy to him the king for the first time in his life appeared at a state dinner in evening dress. All the gentlemen invited for the occasion, other than officers of the army and navy, which brought together one of the most distinguished companies ever entertained at the British court, had been instructed to do likewise.

There was a time when American diplomats had their own uniform and prescribed court dress but it was no such modest and unassuming costume as the one worn today at London.

Dress 100 Years Ago.

The following memorandum of the dress of an American minister as fixed by the mission to Ghent is contained in a state department circular dated Nov. 6, 1817:

"A blue coat, lined with white silk; straight standing cape, embroidered with gold, single breasted, straight or round buttonholes slightly embroidered; buttons plain or, if they can be had, with the artillerist eagle stamped upon them, i. e., an eagle flying with a wreath in its mouth, grasping lightning in one of its talons; cuffs embroidered in the manner of the cape; white cassimere breeches; gold knee buckles; white silk stocings; and gold or gilt shoe buckles; a three cornered chapeau-bras, not so large as those used by the French nor so small as those of the English; a black cockade, to which lately an eagle has been attached; sword, etc., corresponding.

"The secretaries have the some costume with the exception that their coats have less embroidery than that of the minister."

Jackson Ordered New Outfit.

Within the next few years the American dress was toned down considerably. Mr. Van Buren, secretary of state in 1829, in a circular to the diplomatic agents of the United States instructing them that "from a suitable respect to what is understood to be the usage at the several courts of Europe" President Jackson suggested as the dress to be used by our ministers and other diplomatic agents upon established occasions "a black coat with a gold star on each side of the collar, near its termination; the underclothes to be black, blue or white, at the option of the wearer; a three cornered chapeau de bras; a black cockade and eagle, and a steel mounted sword with a white scabbard."

In 1853, Secretary of State Marcy sent a circular instruction to each member of the American diplomatic service stating that "the department would encourage as far as practicable without impairing his usefulness to his country, his appearance in the court in the simple dress of an American citizen. Should there be occasions where this cannot be done owing to the character of the foreign government without detriment to the public interest, the nearest approach to it compatible with the due performance of his duties is earnestly recommended."

In London Mr. Buchanan was informed by Sir Edward Cust, master of ceremonies, that while her majesty would receive Mr. Buchanan at court in any dress he chose to put on, he did not doubt that it would be disagreeable to her if he did not conform to the established usage, and that he, of course, could not expect to be invited to court balls or to court dinners where all appeared in costume. Mr. Buchanan then decided to wear neither gold lace nor embroidery, but modified court dress.

Feared to Dodge Fête.

Before he had devised one, however, parliament was opened by the queen in person, every member of the diplomatic corps receiving a printed circular containing the sentence, "No one can be admitted into the diplomatic tribune or in the body of the house but in full court dress."

Mr. Buchanan did not attend the ceremony, and his absence became the subject of outcry in the London press and was with difficulty prevented from becoming the subject of inquiry and remark in the house of commons.

The question was finally settled to Mr. Buchanan's entire satisfaction, and he reported to Mr. Marcy on Feb. 24, 1854, "I appeared at the queen's levee on Wednesday last in the very dress which you have often seen me wear at the President's levees, with the exception of a very plain black handled and black hilted dress sword, and my reception was all that I could have desired."

A year later he reported that the dress worn by himself and the members of his legation had recently been recognized as an appropriate court dress for other American citizens and also for British subjects.

When the world war broke out, and for some little time prior to 1914, court dress was being worn by American diplomats only at London and St. Petersburg. It never was worn by Ambassador Francis, the last American ambassador to Russia, who arrived shortly before the revolution and had not acquired a court costume before the fall of the czar's government.

Mr. Harvey in His Breeches

American ambassador to England and his wife, snapped on their way to the wedding of Princess Mary in London.

Civil War Veteran Is Host at Party

W. H. Reese, civil war veteran and charter member of Old Glory post, G. A. R., was 90 years old yesterday. He celebrated the anniversary by being host to his "comrades," friends and the neighborhood children at his home, 65th and Copper streets. To hundreds he is affectionately known as "Grandpa." Mr. Reese is remarkably well and active and anticipates the celebrating of his hundredth birthday anniversary. He holds a standing bet that he will be one of the last of the G. A. R. to answer roll call.

W. H. REESE.

Prof. Vanderblue Quits Northwestern for Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., July 1.—Appointments announced at Harvard university today included that of Homer B. Vanderblue as professor of business economics. He has been professor of transportation at Northwestern university.

50 YEAR WALK

MRS. HENRY SCHMEHL. HENRY SCHMEHL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmehl, 215 North Lavergne avenue, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night by banqueting their eight children, seven grandchildren, numerous friends, and relatives at the College inn. Mr. Schmehl was formerly a member of the famous walking team which included James Weston and Dan O'Leary. He is 71 years old and Mrs. Schmehl is 70.

RETIRES FROM THE BRAZILIAN COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Members of the U. S. Brazilian Exposition commission were informed today by the White House that President Harding had accepted the resignation of Frank H. Harrison of Nebraska, a member of the commission.

The resignation of Mr. Harrison recently was requested by five members of the commission who charged that he was not working in harmony with the commission.

Charges that Mr. Harrison was not working in harmony with other members of the commission and that he had failed to keep his accounts in such condition as was desired by other members of the body were filed with the President about ten days ago.

CHIEF ADVANCES SIXTEEN POLICE TO SERGEANTCIES

Chief of Police Fitzmorris in an order issued last night filled sixteen vacancies in the rank of sergeant and promoted three sergeants to lieutenancies.

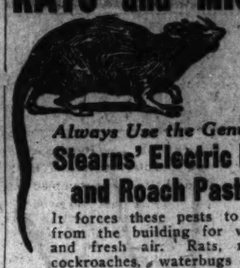
The three new lieutenants, all from the detective bureau, are William Killeen, Charles J. Grattan, and James J. Scully Jr., who is a nephew of former County Judge Thomas F. Scully, now dead. Among the patrolmen promoted to sergeancies are Guy F. Brooks, assigned to Mayor Thompson's office; John Dohney, stationed in the city council chambers; George Peterson and Reuben Kersting, assigned to the information desk in the chief's office.

The promotions were made in the order in which the men's names appeared on eligible lists.

FRATERNITY TO HOLD BANQUET.

Delta Sigma, national high school and academic fraternity, will close its convention with a banquet tonight at the Auditorium hotel. Two hundred delegates are attending.

TO KILL RATS and MICE



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2 oz. size, 35c. 15 oz. size, $1.50

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Ford

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Breakfast

An Individual 2-cup pot of coffee - - - 10c

Honey Waffles, with three strips of bacon, or Mickelberry's old farm sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 25c

Bacon and Eggs. Two fresh eggs, fried in butter, and four strips of bacon - - - - 30c

Just the place to dine on July 4th

Bring the Children

The air at the North American Restaurant is always kept at a comfortable temperature. It is more than merely cool. It is as fresh and pure and invigorating as a breeze from the mountains or sea. It is kept so by a *complete* ventilating system—the "last word" in ventilating systems—which brings an entire change of fresh air into the restaurant *every three minutes*, washing, purifying and cooling it in the process.

From high above the street level fresh air is continually taken right out of the sunshine and drawn into a big concrete chamber. In this chamber thousands of tiny streams of cold water wash all the particles of dust and soot from it and cool it to a comfortable temperature. Then it is thoroughly dried. The air in the restaurant is automatically exhausted and replaced every three minutes.

324,000 gallons of water are used *every day* to purify and cool the air here. And it costs us $25,000 yearly to operate our ventilating and cooling system. But it insures real comfort for you. Here the air is never damp, or "dead" or too cold—a condition often found when underground tunnel air, or ice cold air is used. On the contrary it is pure, and fresh and dry. You'll notice the difference the moment you enter the North American. Come in any time and find out how *comfortably* cool it is here.

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ESTABLISHED 1891

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

OPEN 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT—SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS TOO

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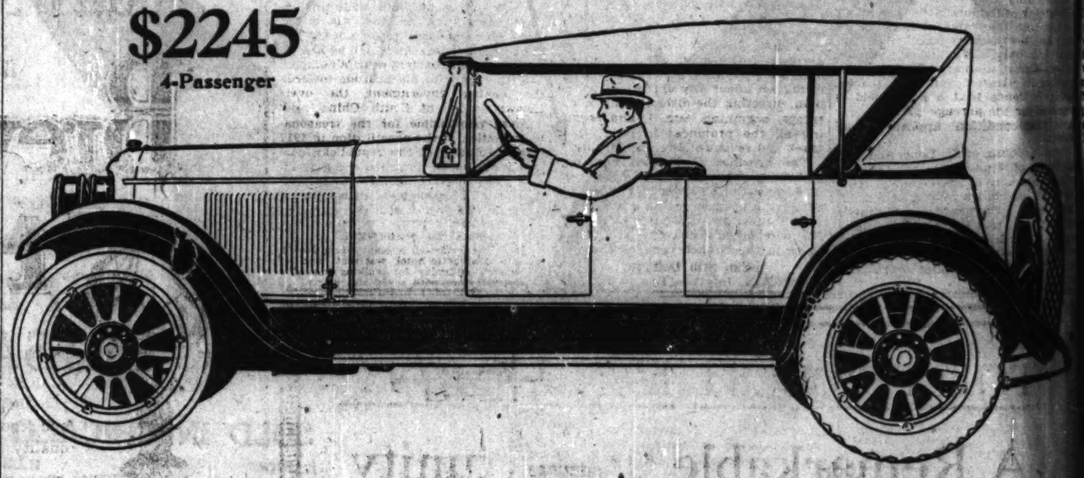

Paige Six-66 Is Now the Second Largest Selling Car Above $2,000

Think of the cars you know priced above $2,000. This famous Paige Six-66—not quite two years old—has now reached second place among them. Only one among all the world's fine cars outsells the Paige! And the nearest two combined barely equal it!

Such amazing progress in less than two years was never known before in the fine car field. Men who have upward of $2,000 to invest in a car do not let a few hundred dollars sway their judgment. The performance and endurance of fine quality are their first consideration. Remember, it is among such buyers that Paige Six-66 has climbed to second place in less than two years.

You who think we claim too much for the Paige Six-66 please bear that in mind. All that we could *say* could not put the Paige where it is today. It took performance of the rarest and most delightful kind—it took sturdiness and dependability—it took extraordinary low cost of upkeep—it took all of these, and exceptional value to make the Paige Six-66 the second largest selling car above $2,000.

The truth is few men expect to find the comfort and performance of so fine a car at so moderate a price. At $3,000 or at $5,000 you expect the extraordinary. But at $2,195—well, for years and years no such price has been associated with quality.

When you first try the Paige Six-66, you, like thousands of others, will say, "If such a car can be had so reasonably, it is surely folly to pay more." Please telephone us now to arrange your first experience with the Paige.

New Paige Six-66 Prices

131-Inch Wheelbase—70 Horsepower

Lakewood, 7-pass. Touring	$2195
Larchmont II, Sport Type	2245
Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2495
Brougham, 5-Pass.	3100
Sedan, 7-Pass.	3155
Limousine, 7-Pass.	3350

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

112-Inch Wheelbase—50 Horsepower

Touring, 5-Pass.	$1085
Roadster, 3-Pass.	1055
Coupe, Full 4-Pass.	1395
Sedan, 5-Pass.	1395

Prices F. O. B. Factory, Tax Extra

Cord Tires Included on All Models.

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

PHONE CALUMET 6060 2215-2221 S. MICHIGAN AVE

Broadway Motor Sales Company, 4324 Broadway
Tracy Holmes Motor Co., 1027 Davis St., Evanston
Woodlawn Motor Car S. & S. Co., 6128 Cottage Grove Ave.
Locht Bros. Auto Sales, 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
West Side Paige Sales, 4041 Washington Blvd.
Oak Park Auto Sales Company, 600 Madison St., Oak Park
Broadway Garage, Melrose Park
Hurlburt Motor Car Company, 2826 W. North Ave.
Ogden Motor & Supply Company, 3514-40 Ogden Ave.

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our Ford cus-
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in-and meet us.
Victory 3900

OUTSIDE EXPERTS MAY AID RUSSIA IMPROVEMENTS

To Submit Reconstruction Plans to The Hague.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RIGA, July 1.—Russia would welcome an international commission of experts and engineers who would cooperate with Russian engineers in expending the proposed allied loan on improving the Russian internal situation, according to M. Krassin, the Russian foreign trade commissar, who is now on his way to The Hague.

He says that Russia intends to submit its reconstruction plans at The Hague when requesting a loan and that the soviets are willing to permit allied experts to suggest and to criticise, adding that Russia is willing to accept constructive modifications.

Says Russia Must Have Loans.

M. Krassin was emphatic in stating that the Russian internal conditions could not be improved without loans. He said Russia will not modify the soviet program regarding the acknowledgment of debts and confiscation, but admitted that the foreign trade control had been decidedly modified.

He confirmed M. Litvinoff's statement that private persons, firms, and cooperatives would be permitted to purchase abroad providing they had government permits. He explained that in this manner the soviets hope to prevent wasteful competition. M. Krassin stated that hereafter the soviets will permit foreign capital in the form of mixed companies to retain from 40 to 45 per cent of the stock, the soviets getting the rest. Formerly the soviets wanted 50 per cent of the stock.

String Tied to Concession.

However, there is a string tied to this concession, said M. Krassin, for the profits of the companies are limited. When the profits pass a limit the bolsheviks get a larger share.

While the soviet telegraph agency at Riga has been reporting that the government has been closing one concession or another with a group of foreign capitalists every other day, M. Krassin stated that at present the soviets have granted only eight concessions, two of these going to Americans, and eighteen mixed companies have been formed, all operating on a fifty-fifty basis.

Russian Famine Over, Ex-Gov. Goodrich Says

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, July 1.—Former Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana, after a month's trip through the Volga district, today confirms previous reports that the famine is over. He states that he visited Kazan, Samara, Tartar, communities in Saratoff, and other places, finding evidence that a good yield is promised for the acreage planted. He says this condition applies to all Russia.

Cornelia Young of St. Louis and Miss Baker of Minneapolis, two Quakeresses, who arrived here today from Buguluk, Samara province, told a different story. They said the famine is not over and that the American Society of Friends plans to continue its work in Russia for another year even should the American relief administration leave.

30,000 KIDS BID "UNCLE PEDLOW" GOODBYE

Capt. James A. Pedlow, head of the American Red Cross in Hungary (in center), among some of the thousands of children he has helped feed.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CHINA PRESIDENT HAS 2 WIVES; ONE GREETS ENVOYS

Lets First Mate Run "White House."

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, July 1.—Gen. Wu Pei Fu's departure today for Loyang marks the end of his campaign against Gen. Chang Tso Lin, the defeated Manchurian war lord. He is leaving to President Li Yuan Hung all further dealings with the Mukden boss.

Despite his defeat, Gen. Chang holds the whiphand, because he still holds a large portion of the Peking-Mukden railway rolling stock, which will likely make him able to dictate terms, including his reappointment to the governorship of Fengtien province.

President Li moved into the presidential palace today, having sent his second wife to Tientsin on Friday. His first wife will leave for Peking today to assume the duties of first lady of the land, her chief function being the reception of the diplomatic corps on Monday.

Parliament Assured of Quorum.

A total of 430 members of the old parliament have reached Peking, assuring a quorum for the session, which will begin on Aug. 1.

Gen. Wu will devote his time at Loyang to outlining a disbandment program, while the president will issue next week a mandate dealing with the necessity of removing the tuchuns, military governors, and requesting information about any opposition to the plan; directing the disbandment of the troops, beginning Aug. 1, and requiring all the provinces to remit their taxes and revenues direct to Peking.

The province of Kiangsi now presents the only possibility for military field operations. President Sun Yat Sen, being eclipsed in the south, is expected to arrive in Shanghai shortly. His wife already has opened a house there in the French concession.

Sun Still Defiant.

CANTON, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Unconditional surrender of Chen Chiung-Ming and his troops, whom he branded "rebels," is the only arrangement Sun Yat Sen will make the man who overthrew his South China government. Sun made this defiant declaration to the Associated Press correspondent today aboard the gunboat Yungfung, on which he has established headquarters near Whampoa.

With regard to his attitude towards the Peking government, the overthrown leader of South China said: "Those responsible for the treasonable violation of the constitution in 1917 (the dissolution of the republican parliament) must be punished and guarantees must be given against any further dissolution of parliament before I shall agree to join hands with the north."

BACK TO BRIDEWELL.

Out of the Bridewell a scant week, Joseph Baldwin, Marquette hotel, was sent back for six months yesterday for walking out of a State street store with seven silk shirts.

Finishes Big Job

BUDAPEST, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Thirty thousand Hungarian children today assembled at the pier to say a last farewell to Capt. James A. Pedlow, American Red Cross commissioner, familiarly known to them as "Uncle Pedlow," and the remainder of the Red Cross staff who left Hungary tonight after two and one-half years of relief work.

Capt. Pedlow took lunch today with Admiral Horthy, the regent, in his country castle at Godollo, which formerly was a favorite vacation place of the late Emperor Francis Joseph. Admiral Horthy expressed the thanks of the entire nation for feeding Hungary's children and conferred a decoration upon his guest. Capt. Pedlow also was made honorary consul from Hungary to the United States and was asked to promote the friendship of the two nations.

During the few hours before the departure of the Americans the Hotel Ritz, Red Cross headquarters, was besieged by children bringing toys and flowers and weeping bitterly because "Uncle Pedlow" was leaving them. Crowds of children escorted him to the ship, where a bareheaded multitude sang the American and Hungarian national anthems.

3 LAKE FOREST SPEED COPS MAY BE FORCED OUT

Following protests against the use of "motor paced speed traps" to snare motorists in Shields township on the Sheridan, Milwaukee, and Waukegan roads, State's Attorney A. V. Smith yesterday filed quo warranto proceedings in the Lake county circuit court against three Lake Forest motorcycle policemen.

The defendants, William Burgess, John Dunn, and Frank J. Gabala, are called upon to produce their authority for acting as motorcycle policemen. The Illinois Automobile club and Chicago Motor club have complained that the three men, working out of the office of Justice Henry Fitzgerald at Lake Forest, used speeding automobiles to lure on other drivers, then arrested them, and required a cash bond of $10.

Claim is made by the defendants that stringent measures were necessary against speeders due to numerous accidents on the roads in question caused by drunken and reckless drivers.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH HIS PEACE PEAN, TOO, SAYS WIFE

Peace time application of the "treat 'em rough" slogan of the tank corps, of which he was a lieutenant, caused Mrs. Clotilde Le Roux McMahon, 3765 Grand boulevard, to file suit for divorce in the Circuit court yesterday from Charles J. McMahon.

The bill, filed by Attorney Morris Sider, marks the collapse of a romance which had its inception in France, where McMahon remained for a year following the armistice. They married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on May 3, 1921.

Mrs. McMahon, said to be the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Paris, declares that, other than her passage money, McMahon has never contributed to her support.

Auto Crash Year Ago Ends Life of Richard Elkins

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Richard Elkins, son of the late Senator and Mrs. Stephen Elkins, and brother of Senator Davis Elkins, is dead. His death was the indirect result of an automobile accident more than a year ago.

Rotary Oil Burner

Unique in principle—no electric current used—no gas pilot light—no machinery noise.

Established 1909—over 100,000 in use—long past the experimental stage—dependable in operation.

Burns cheap fuel oil (or kerosene if desired) in steam, hot water or hot air furnace. Inexpensive to install. Nothing to get out of order. Uses little fuel. See a Rotary in operation at our office. Write for booklet.

Agents Wanted

Your territory may be open. Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Mechanical Engineers, Hardware Stores, High Grade Salesmen—all handle Rotary successfully. Write for proposition now.

Rotary Oil Burner Corporation
6451 Sheridan Road Sheldrake 2690

Today's Dinner at Brevoort Hotel

Whole Broiled Baby Lobster or Breast of Guinea Hen (under glass)
75c

is planned to appeal to you in a very special way—whether you judge it for excellence of food and cooking, variety of menu or quality of service.

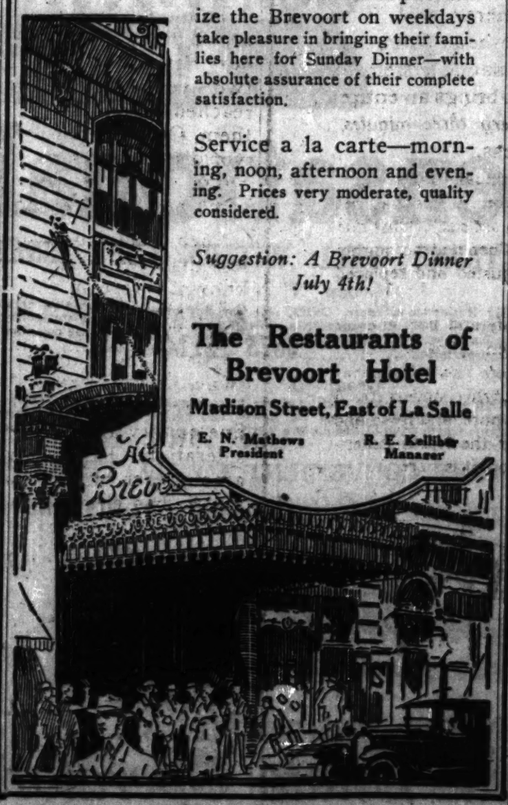
Nowhere else in Chicago—today or **any** day—can you take dinner with so great a degree of comfort and enjoyment as in the famous Rainbow restaurant or Old English Grill of Brevoort Hotel.

Business men who patronize the Brevoort on weekdays take pleasure in bringing their families here for Sunday Dinner—with absolute assurance of their complete satisfaction.

Service a la carte—morning, noon, afternoon and evening. Prices very moderate, quality considered.

Suggestion: A Brevoort Dinner July 4th!

The Restaurants of Brevoort Hotel
Madison Street, East of La Salle
E. N. Mathews, President — R. E. Kelliher, Manager



TODAY'S BEST INVESTMENT!

A Remarkable Opportunity that Is Absolutely Safe

ONE after another, desirable neighborhoods have increased in business property values as high as 1000%.

THOUSANDS of people in Chicago have made fortunes by starting with a few dollars and putting their savings into

Northside Business Property

WILSON Avenue property that was almost given away a few years ago is priceless now. Howard Avenue property has increased 1000% in a few years. And corners a few blocks away from our property were bought for a song and sold for ten times their cost.

A Few Hundred Dollars Makes You a Land-Owner in this New Business Center

IF you act quick you can buy in at rock bottom prices and pay for your lots a few dollars a month. If you have any vision at all you will realize that fabulous increases in values are inevitable, for this property is right in the path of increasing population and business progress. A car line is right on the property, and elevated is easily accessible.

DO IT NOW

This wonderful property is being sold rapidly. The sooner you investigate the better your chance. Write now for complete information.

ADDRESS J K 296, TRIBUNE
Please send me, without obligation, complete information about your new North Side Business Center property.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Sleeveless Linene Dresses

These dresses were made especially for us.

Specially Priced $2.25

An Ideal Garment for the Hot Summer Days

Many of fine quality linene; seams are over edged to prevent fraying when washed; pockets, neck and armholes are piped with white pique and the shoulder straps are neatly gathered to insure perfect fitting lines. They have stunning little leather belts.

Choice of the popular colors—Copen, rose, green, etc.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Summer Frocks for Women and Misses
$3.50
About 39 attractive styles in Women's and Misses' sizes. Made of fine Gingham and dotted Swiss in red, green, lavender, rose, etc.

Bathing Suits of Wool Jersey
$2.95—$3.95
Two piece Bathing Suits of wool jersey in black with plain and assorted novelty stripes in contrasting shades. Many are embroidered in silk and wool designs. Sizes 36 to 46.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Quality Merchandise at Reduced Prices

Reduced to close out
Trimmed Hats
$1.95
Values to $10.00 and $12.50

$5 Jersey Capes
$1.00
Previous to our clearance sale these attractive Sports Capes were selling at $5.00. In the clearance sale at $1.00.

Jersey Dresses
Selling Below Cost
$2.00
Values to $10.00 and $15.00
The lowest price in years that we have quoted on Jersey Sports Dresses.

Tweed Suits
Greatly Reduced to
$13.75
Values to $25.00
Made of fine quality tweed, special attention being paid to details and finish.

Reduced to Clear
Dainty Blouses
of Georgette and Crepe de Chine
$3.85
Discontinued line, sharply reduced to close out. Frilled, embroidered and beaded, and come in all shades.

Fur Chokers
$7.75
Values to $10.00 and $15.00
Hudson Seal and Black Wolf Chokers reduced for immediate clearance.

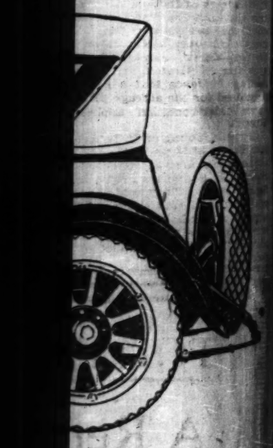
Silk and Wool
Dresses Reduced
$8.75
Values up to $15.75
Materials are taffeta, crepe de Chine, crepe knit, tricotine, and all-over lace. Unusual values.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, $1.00
$2.95 and $3.95 Values
This assortment consists of many attractive little Dresses in sizes 6 to 14.

Apron Dresses
Reduced to
$1.25
$2.95 Apron Dresses of fine quality materials reduced to close out.

Reduced to Close Out
Chemises, Gowns & Petticoats, 50c
Odd Lots—Broken Sizes

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT



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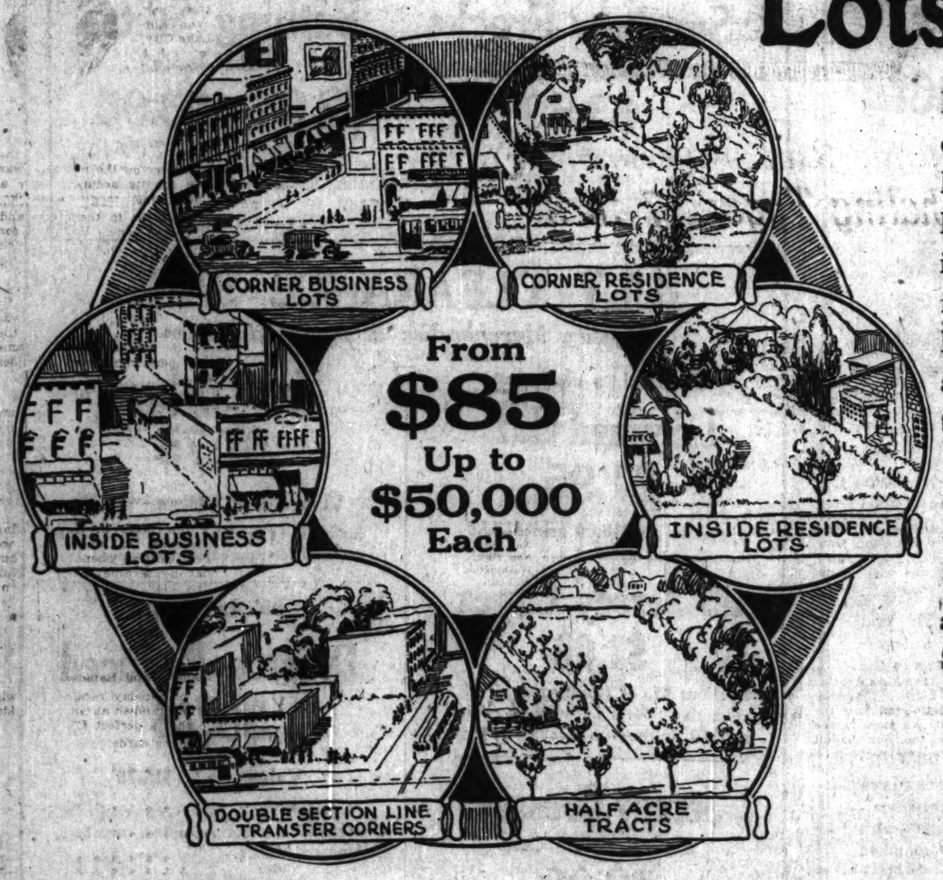
W-WH-WHAM!!!

A MILLION DOLLARS 85

WORTH OF CHICAGO LOTS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

A Smashing Sale That Will Sweep Chicago Off Its Feet



Lots from $85 to $50,000 Each

Here is a remarkable bargain opportunity in Chicago Real Estate that smashes every prec dent in Chicago real estate selling methods. It offers startling evidence of the magnitude th Bartlett has attained through operating on a policy of LOW PROFITS and QUICK ACTIO Everybody knows that there are hundreds of wonderful lots in Chicago—distributed singly in pairs and in groups—that are being held at high prices—due to their excellent locatio in highly developed communities. Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., "Chicago's Largest Re Estate Operators," have acquired hundreds of lots of this character—valued in the aggreg at more than a MILLION DOLLARS. One and ALL—they are offered in this sale at price that represent, in many cases, but a fraction of their present market value. Any Kind of Lot That Anyone Wants to Buy at Any Price He Wants to Pay—From $85 Up. There are res dence lots, business lots, double section line transfer corners, half-acre tracts, industrial site with switching facilities—in short, ANYTHING YOU WANT. You will have to act QUICKL to protect yourself for a wide choice of these remarkable bargain properties—your nam and address on the coupon below will BRING YOU THE FACTS—without obligation. YO SAVE $10 ON ANY LOT YOU MAY LATER RESERVE—BY MAILING THE COUPON NO

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW AND SAVE $10.00

9—Groups of Sensational Bargains—9

ALL LOCATIONS WELL WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

Group "1"
Residence Lots 30x125, excellently located, near good transportation $85 to $125

Group "2"
Residence Lots 30x125, located in a partially built-up community. Some have water and cement sidewalks now..... $125 to $345

Group "3"
Residence and Business Lots in a partly built-up community. Some on half-section line streets. Excellent transportation. Price only..... $350 to $438

Group "4"
Sixty foot Lots in ¼ acre parcels, ideal for residences. Some with water and sidewalks in and paid for..... $450 to $850

Group "5"
Big Residence Corners, 43x125, ripe for improvement, in built-up communities. Water and sidewalks in and paid for. Good transportation..... $875 to $1145

Group "6"
Highly improved and restricted residence parcels. 30x125 to 100x125, suitable for homes and apartments worth from $10,000 up. Price only..... $1150 to $4100

Group "7"
Business Corners on section carline streets, ripe for immediate improvement. Located in the center of growing communities. Price only..... $4200 to $8500

Group "8"
Acreage Tracts for Small Farms, five minutes' walk from transportation. These tracts inside city limits near built-up communities..... $8500 to $19,000

Group "9"
(1) Large and Small Industrial Sites with switch track privileges on belt lines. (2) Double section line transfer corner—thousands of people transferring on this corner every day..... $20,000 to $50,000

This Coupon Good for a $10 Credit if Mailed to Us Before Next Friday, July 7.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, THEATRES, MARKETS AND CITY PARKS CONVENIENT TO ALL THESE PROPERTIES

"We Buy for Cash at Wholesale—Sell on Easy Payments at Retail—Low Profits and Quick Action."

Fredk H. Bartlett & Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—69 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Frederick H. Bartlett & Co.—69 W. Washington St., Chicago
Gentlemen: Without obligation, please give me the facts on
Groups ☐ ☐ ☐ (Choose 3 groups only).

Name .....

Address .....

Phone No. .....

Only One Coupon Credited With Each Reservation

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PART TWO SPORTS, MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS

JULY 2, 1922.

EVANS WINS GOLF TITLE SEVENTH TIME

TILDEN PLAYS HAYES IN STATE NET FINAL TODAY

HUGH FULLERTON, WITH TRIB NOW, SETTLES B.B.RACE

Tells Fans Exactly How N. L. Will Finish.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Baseball is practically at the halfway point of the 1922 season—and in the National league the pennant race practically is decided. The dope which indicated that the New York Giants outclassed their league is working out, not because of any overweening strength on the part of the Giants, but because of the fact that no team has shown evidence of possessing power enough to displace the McGraw tribe.

HUGH FULLERTON [TRIBUNE Photo.]

St. Louis, in fact, seems now to be the only team with a chance, and its chance depends not upon its own strength, but upon the faint hope that the Giant pitching staff may crumble to even a greater extent than it has done already. And when a team can win, and win rather consistently, with a pitching staff as wabbling as McGraw's has been for the last month, it is a real ball club.

Giants Are Even Bet.

If I were making book on the National race now the odds would be about thus:

	Win.	Place.	Show.
New York	1—1	1—3	Out
St. Louis	11—5	4—5	1—4
Brooklyn	4—1	8—5	4—5
Pittsburgh	7—1	12—5	6—5
Cincinnati	15—1	4—1	2—1
Chicago	20—1	6—1	3—1
Boston	50—1	12—1	8—1
Philadelphia	50—1	15—1	7—1

The Giants have demonstrated their power in attack, in defensive work, and speed. Their weakness in pitching is quite as pronounced as the pre-season dope indicated that it would be. Further than that, the frequent and serious injuries to Groh have hurt the team. But in spite of weak pitching and the collapse of the youngsters who were supposed to strengthen the pitching staff, the team is leading in hitting, in run getting, in base running, and in the majority of branches of fielding.

The reserve power of the Giants is greater than that of any of the other teams, and, inspite of pitching weakness, about the only chance for any team to beat them out is a train wreck or the sudden 20 per cent pitching improvement of the Cardinals.

Cardinals Dangerous.

The dope in March said that the Cardinals were the second best team in the National, that they would be powerful in attack and the only team really dangerous to the Giants. The first half of the season has amply proved that the dope was correct.

I figure that the Cardinals lost their chance of the championship through failure to add consistency to the pitching staff. One more consistent pitcher, capable of winning better than 60 per cent of his games, would so relieve the others that the Cardinals would wade through.

There is no sign that the needed aid to the pitching department is developing. Besides that the team is spotty, I figured to be one of the most powerful hitting teams in the circuit, yet I find its team batting average third in the list, which indicates a spotty batting lineup. The great hitting of Hornsby, of course, has helped the team, so that there must be vital weakness elsewhere in the lineup—and the spotty lineup which causes breaks in batting rallies will not help in these days, when the managers are throwing all baseball science to the winds and telling the batters to rap the first ball pitched.

Robins Advance a Peg.

Brooklyn, which figured only fourth in the spring dope, now is up third in the figures, partly because it has developed a little more strength (chiefly in batting) than the dope indicated, but more because Pittsburgh is not living up to its figure strength.

On paper the Pirates are just as strong as they figured to be. On the field they are not. The strangest freak of the season in National league dope is the failure of the Pittsburgh pitchers against the New York Giants. Any student of the game would be compelled to figure Hamilton, Adams, and Cooper about as dangerous a trio against the Giants as any three in the league, yet they have failed wretchedly, and, in fact, the Giants owe the preponderance of their lead in the league to the overwhelming of Pittsburgh.

Pirates Make Poor Showing.

The showing of Pittsburgh in its series against the Giants on the Polo Grounds was but little short of disgraceful. No clear explanation of the fact that as soon as they struck New York the team quit hitting and the pitchers quit pitching has yet been advanced.

The Robins, on the other hand, after having lumbered all around by the Giants during earlier season series, have met the McGraw outfit a hard battle lately and shown better form. In

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

LEONARD VS. KANSAS.

To Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas is intrusted the responsibility of making a favorable impression on local fistic fans at the opening of the Michigan City arena Tuesday.

Fighting tactics of this pair, no doubt, will have an important bearing on future attendance. While Bennie outclasses his opponent in cleverness, he has not stopped the Italian in three previous bouts, aggregating thirty-four rounds. Rocky can take it and packs a punch possessing soporific power if it lands.

The Wake enjoys cleverness and ring generalship in boxing. Therefore we did not feel aggrieved when Leonard, seemingly under a pull, failed to knock

out Pal Moran in their bout at East Chicago many months ago, but won on points way off by himself.

Most fight spectators, however, relish a slugging bout, with the old K. O. on exhibit. We have no fault to find with that choice, and boxers who heed prove the best drawing cards.

What we wish to see, from a sporting viewpoint, is a bout which will establish Michigan City as the scene for future mills between performers of the first rank. If a fast slugging mill is desired, we hope Leonard and Kansas furnish it. Personally, we'll be satisfied with anything except a "coasting" affair, which we think is unlikely.

* *

Ditties of a Duffer.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

While alone upon the fairway
Ev'ry drive sped far and true.
My approaches rivaled Hagen;
Made the sporty eighth in two.
Ne'er a slice to rouse my anger;
Turned the ninth in forty-one.
Need I tell you how I chortled
As I faced the setting sun?

Another day. A friendly foursome,
Duffers all, of low degree,
I teed off in silent rapture,
Scenting easy victory.
But, alas, the tricky globule
Dribbled scarce a rod and died.
Took eleven on the second;
Broke my favorite club beside.

L'ENVOY.

Gone my dreams of acclamation;
Fled my hopes of lasting fame.
Left this feeble consolation:
Every duffer does the same.

Hoosier Pat.

* *

Luckiest Golf Shots.

Playing the Lake Shore Country club three years ago I shot a midiron from the eleventh tee. On its descent the ball struck a bunker guarding the green, rolled down the side and across the green into the cup, qualifying me for the "Hole in One Club" and, I believe, a leather medal for "Lucky Shots."

H. N. R.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Ted—Flappers protest they are not brainless creatures.

Ned—Don't you believe it. If a flapper had a brain she'd show it. They don't believe in hiding anything.

Colonel.

* *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

That a "practicing lawyer" was one who was practicing preparatory to being admitted to the bar. John D.

* *

California Papers Please Copy.

Charlie Sullivan of the C. A. A. and Board of Trade tells this one:

Two Irishmen attending a wake look upon the features of their departed friend, and one whispers to the other: "He looks fine, doesn't he?"

And the other replies: "Well, why wouldn't he look fine? He spent the winter in California."

* *

"Carnation Dan."

"They'll gain an angel up above," is what
Bill Dorgan said,
When told that everybody's friend, "Carnation Dan," was dead.
And as the news of Dan's demise sped through this busy mart,
A thousand tributes to his worth were poured out from the heart.
Each one you met spoke words of praise as he recalled some deed
That Dan performed—he never failed to help a guy in need.
Yes, many a deed his friends recalled 'mid tears they could not hide,
And Clark street doesn't seem the same since Dan O'Leary died.

There never was a better scout than 'old "Carnation Dan";
He was one of God's own people, for he loved his fellow man.
We'll miss him in the days to come and proudly speak his name,
For none who fought Life's battle ever played a squarer game.
His beaming smile and cheery word we never will forget—
When everything looked dark, he'd say, "Cheer up, old man, don't fret."
No matter what your trouble was, he'd be there at your side.
And Clark street ne'er has been the same since Dan O'Leary died. John Kelley.

* *

Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence

is the little boy who wears motor goggles while riding his tricycle. G. C. R.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Not Superstitious, But—

When I fall upstairs I know I'll not be married that year. Stenog.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Three fellows with a padded brick broke the plate glass window of Lipman's loan office on the north side of Madison, near Dearborn, got away with the trays of jewelry, and escaped in a sleigh waiting on the corner [1878]?—C. M. C.

NATIONAL CHAMP BEATS SQUAIR IN 3 SET BRUSH

Illinois Title Holder Bests Bettens.

TODAY'S MATCHES

MEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, world's champion, vs. Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, Illinois state champion, at 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Finals—Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, Illinois state champion, vs. Miss Marion Strobel, Chicago, at 3:30 p. m.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Finals—Phil Bettens, California, and Roy R. Coffin, Providence, R. I., vs. Walter T. Hayes and Alex Squair, Chicago, at 4:30 p. m.

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

William T. Tilden, national champion, and Walter Hayes, Illinois title holder, meet today in the championship round of the state tennis tournament on the Skokie Country club courts at Glencoe. Tilden won his way into the finals yesterday by beating Alex Squair, Chicago expert, 6—2, —7, 6—3, and Hayes disposed of Phil Bettens, California junior champion, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

ALEX SQUAIR. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bettens and R. R. Coffin of Providence, R. I., will play Hayes and Squair in the championship round today in men's doubles. These pairs won their way into the finals when Betten and Coffin eliminated Tilden and Alexander Weiner of Philadelphia, and the local players disposed of Fritz Bastian and Ralph Burdick of Indianapolis. Tilden and Weiner, his 14 year old protege, forced the local cracks to five sets, 7—5, 6—8, 4—6, 6—1, 9—7.

Tilden Has Hot Battle.

Tilden and Squair, former western titleholder, appeared in the feature match of the day, a slashing three set singles brush. The big champion won, but the victory forced him to exhibit his best tennis to date. Squair battled over the entire course and reached his topnotch form in the second set, which went 9—7 before he lost.

The Chicagoan carried the fight to the net, and, though his opponent's rifle shot volleys whizzed by occasionally, he led Tilden a merry chase with his accurate far corner deliveries. The champion's terrific returns and aces and knack of covering the whole court showed him at his best.

Hayes qualified to defend his laurels by besting Bettens, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2. The match was a little disappointing, as Bettens' forms in the earlier rounds prophesied a bitter struggle. The spectacled local man played with machine-like precision, forcing the Golden State player to net and overdrive frequently.

Lott Wins Junior Singles.

George Lott Jr., boy city champion, annexed the state junior singles championship by defeating Clyde Rosenberger of Lane Tech, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1, in the opening match. The contest was the third consecutive time the two lads have met in the final round in recent tournaments, and on each occasion Lott showed his superiority in convincing fashion. Lott forced the issue, carrying the fight to the net and throwing Rosenberger on the defense. His game was sound and his playing consistent.

Don Strachan and "Sandy" Weiner of Philadelphia, who have lorded it over the boys' divisoin, met in the finals for the state singles title and Strachan sprang the biggest surprise of the meet by winning easily, 6—0, 6—2. Strachan's game, though lacking the usual brilliancy shown by Weiner, was steady as a clock, whereas Tilden's protegé was wild and far off his natural form.

Miss Marion Leighton, paired with fact, the Giants fear the Robin pitchers

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Hugh Fullerton

has joined the staff of The Tribune. Watch for his articles in the sports section. Hugh will cover all the big sports events for The Tribune. His first story appears today.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned.

The Question.

What do you think Kansas' chances are with Leonard Tuesday?

Where Asked.

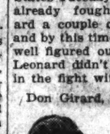
In Jackson park.

The Answers.

Hawley Cross, 6153 Kenwood avenue, printer—I think Rocky Kansas has no chance with Leonard. Leonard is the heavier of the two, is fast on his feet, and has had more experience in the ring before a large audience. That means that he will not be handicapped by stage fright and can give the best there is in him.

Clinton S. Whitehead, 122 South Michigan avenue, insurance broker—I think Rocky Kansas has a good chance to be lightweight champion of the United States Tuesday. He has already fought Leonard a couple of times, and by this time he has his style pretty well figured out. You will remember Leonard didn't show up any too good in the fight with Britton.

Don Girard, 5436 Drexel boulevard, caddie—O, I don't know whether I know much about that or not. But I would be willing to bet that Kansas' chances with Benny Leonard aren't any too good. Leonard is considered by boxing managers as about the best in his class. They ought to know if anybody does, don't you think?



Frank Jacobs, 6025 Kenwood avenue, engineer — I wouldn't be surprised to see Kansas knock Leonard out; I would be surprised if he didn't knock him out. Leonard hasn't proven himself a fighter. He is a boxer. His showing against Britton proves that he isn't even a good boxer.

R. W. Dexter, 122 South Michigan avenue, insurance broker—I think Rocky Kansas has a good chance of defeating Benny Leonard July 4, thus gaining the lightweight championship. He has fought Leonard on two other occasions and stayed the limit with him both times, and he undoubtedly has Leonard's fighting tactics pretty well figured out.

KILBANE-WILSON GET AIR AGAIN

Hartford, Conn., July 1.—Following the action of the New York State Boxing commission in declining to recognize Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Wilson, featherweight and middleweight champions, respectively, the Connecticut state boxing commission today voted not to recognize either as champions in this state.

Falk's Home Run Aids Sox in Whaling Tygers, 7 to 3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Having been started down Easy street by Bib Falk's homer with the sacks loaded in the first frame, Gleason's White Sox proceeded along the even tenor of their way yesterday, and at the conclusion of festivities had socked the Tygers by 7 to 3. It made the eighth in a row for the south siders, their tenth of eleven with Detroit this season, and the seventeenth victory of the last twenty starts. There seems to be no end to Willie Gleason's cleverness.

Falk's homer, which sailed into the right field seats, with Collins, Hooper, and Mostil on bases, was extremely distressing to the veteran George Dauss. On the other hand, it was a gift from the gods so far as Urban "Red" Faber was concerned. He was well off his feed and needed all the runs his mates could harvest for him. This was especially true in the first half of the matinee. In the other half he was more like himself.

Pound Faber at Start.

In the first four frames Faber was assaulted for eight blows. This walloping prodded a hostile run over the pan in the first and two more in the fourth. Meanwhile the Sox hadn't been idle, adding to their first round cluster with one in the third and causing Dauss' banishment. Bert Cole, a southpaw, then took up the burden, and he was good, but not sufficiently so to keep Gleason's men from padding their count with one in the seventh and another in the eighth.

The Tyger tally in the first was due to a double by Jones and single by Veach. The 12,000 crowd forgot that in a hurry when, with two gone in the home opener, Collins singled, Hooper walked, Mostil singled, and Falk slammed his homer, the eighth of the season. It was the first of three blows by the young Texan. Mostil's was the first of four, two of them doubles.

Sox Score Again.

Falk and Mostil also had a hand in the third inning tally. The latter cracked a two-bagger to right with one gone and Falk immediately drove him around with a terrific liner to center. The Tygers then came back with two in their fourth on singles by Cutshaw, Rigney, Bassler, and Blue. After this they were stopped, getting only two safe clouts in the last five chapters.

Cole hurled sweet ball in the fourth, fifth, and sixth, but in the seventh Mostil got to him. The fleet footed outfielder opened with a fly to center and made two bases on it. Falk then fanned after three straight hits, but Sheely poked a clean single over short on a hit and run play, Mostil counting easily. The run in the eighth was due to a triple by Hooper and single by Mostil after two were gone.

SOX-TYGERS SCORE

DETROIT.

	AB	R	BH	TB	RBS	HS	BP	A	E
Blue, lb	5	0	1	1	0	0	10	1	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	3	4	0
Rigney, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	3	4	0
Bassler, c	4	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	0
Dauss, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cole, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Manion	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*36	3	10	11	2	1	0	24	15	0

*Clark batted for Dauss in fourth.
**Manion batted for Cole in ninth.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	RBS	HS	BP	A	E
Johnson, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Mulligan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
Collins, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Hooper, rf	4	2	1	3	1	0	1	0	0
Mostil, lf	4	2	2	3	2	0	2	0	0
Falk, If	4	1	1	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	3	3	1	0	0	9	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	34	7	13	21	6	1	3	27	16	2

Detroit	100	200	000—3
Chicago	401	000	11*—7

Two base hits—Jones, Mostil (2), Falk. Three base hits—Hooper. Home run—Falk. Struck out—By Dauss, 2; by Cole, 4; by Faber, 1. Bases on balls—Off Dauss, 1. Double play—Sheely-Johnson-Sheely. Hits—Off Dauss, 8 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Time—2:12. Umpires—Walsh and Evans.

CUBANS APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP IN U. S. BOXING ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.—The Cuban national boxing commission has filed an application for membership with President W. H. Liginger of the National Boxing association of the United States. The Cuban commission has been legally organized and adopted a standard set of rules and regulations for the governing of boxing similar to those used by the National Boxing association.

EVEN UMPIRES CLAMP DOWN LID ON "BLACK SOX"

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Members of the Interstate Umpires' Protective association have voted not to officiate in games in which outlawed ball players participate, according to a statement by Harry Seixas, president of the association. It is assumed that the action of the umpires was largely determined by the discovery that Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, and Swede Risberg of the players involved in the White Sox scandal have been operating in New York state and in New Jersey under assumed names for the last six weeks.

STATE HOSS SHOE CHAMP TO MEET ACE OF WHOLE U. S.

PRESENT state champions and former national and Illinois titleholders will meet Frank Jackson of Jellerton, Ia., horseshoe pitching champion of the United States, when he comes to Chicago next Thursday and Friday for a series of exhibition matches under auspices of the Uptown Horseshoe Pitching club. The contests will be held both night and day at the club headquarters, 4554 Broadway.

Although the title is not at stake, local tossers, aspiring to notice, are anxious to measure their skill against the national champion. Among those who have signed to toss against Jackson are:

Johnny Hogan, Illinois state champion; Olsen, Chicago champion; Watson, Cook county champion; R. A. Barten, Michigan champion; George Mayes, former national champion; Joe Haskett and E. A. Torbert, former Illinois titleholders, and W. Masteron and Schroder of the Portage Park Horseshoe Pitching club.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	24	.642	Pittsburgh	33	34	.493
St. Louis	38	30	.559	CHICAGO	32	35	.478
Brooklyn	36	32	.543	Boston	26	40	.394
Cincinnati	34	34	.500	Philadelp.	23	40	.365

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	Cincinnati	5
St. Louis	9;	Pittsburgh	3
Pittsburgh	9;	St. Louis	8
Brooklyn	1;	Boston (1st game)	0
Philadelphia at New York, rain.			

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brklyn. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	43	29	.597	Washington	34	35	.493
New York	41	33	.562	Cleveland	32	39	.451
CHICAGO	37	32	.536	Boston	30	40	.429
Detroit	35	34	.507	Philadelp.	27	38	.415

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7;	Detroit	3
New York	4;	Philadelphia	1
New York	7;	Philadelphia	4
Washington	5;	Boston	0
St. Louis	4;	Cleveland	3

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago. Philadel. at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

THIBODAUX WINS LATONIA DERBY BY TEN LENGTHS

Latonia, Ky., July 1.—[Special.]—Thibodaux, gallant 3 year old son of Cunard-Electro, which races for W. Perkins & Co., won the fortieth renewal of the Latonia derby at 1⅛ miles here this afternoon in easy fashion. Thibodaux finished well pulled up, and ten lengths in advance of T. C. Bradley's Yoshimi, with H. P. Whitney's Olympus, the reliance of the east, one length further back.

Aside from gaining such honor as may be attached to winning such a race as the Latonia derby, Thibodaux enriched his owners by the considerable sum of $14,625, which was the winner's share of the prize. Only three horses raced, the others being scratched.

The field was away to a good start, with Olympus out to race in front. Pool dropped Thibodaux down in on the rail behind the pacemaker and Yoshimi trailed. There was no change in the running for the first three quarters, which were covered in slow time.

Yoshimi surprised the crowd by outgaming Olympus in a hard drive for the place. Latonia harbored another large assemblage at the time of the running of the race and Thibodaux's victory was very popular for he ruled at three to four in the mutuals.

LIVELY BALL IN TENNIS CLAIMED

New York, July 1.—Complaints are now being made about the "lively ball" in tennis. W. T. Pate, chairman of the United States association's committee on balls and supplies, is asking the opinions of leading players about the new balls.

Northern Indiana Tennis Meet at Gary July 17-22

Gary, Ind., July 1.—[Special.]—The Gary Tennis club will stage the third annual northern Indiana championship tennis tournament for men and women here July 17 to 22. In the men's division play will be in singles and doubles, while the women will compete in singles only.

WHALES VON ELM 5-4 IN WESTERN AMATEUR CLASH

Utah Star Cracks Under Champ's Pressure.

EDGEWATER CELEBRATES

CHICK EVANS' victory was the occasion of great rejoicing at the Edgewater Golf club, the champion's home club. The big American flag was raised, and scores on the links were stopped by players who discussed Chick's triumph.

Evans will return home Monday, and plans to start practice immediately for the national open tournament at Skokie. The celebration of his seventh winning of the Western amateur will not be held by the Edgewater club until later this month.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—[Special.]—A score of 89 in the morning round tells the story of the seventh win of the Western Amateur golf championship by Chick Evans at the Hillcrest Country club today. This laid the foundation for a victory over George Von Elm of Salt Lake City, holder of the Transmississippi and Pacific Northwest titles by a margin of 5 and 4.

CHICK EVANS.

Chick's display was well nigh faultless save for a few mistakes on the green. His play on the fairways was remarkable for its accuracy over a course containing many hogbacks. Only twice was he in the rough and then just on the edge. His irons for the green bore the trademark of Chick Evans and if we seldom his high spin back shots missed the green target.

It was a relentless game which would have taxed the skill of any of our leading professionals, and it was no wonder that Von Elm, despite the reputation he has earned as a game and nervy performer cracked under the strain.

Old Master Too Good.

Von Elm's rapid rise to fame has given him a confidence in his ability which was not justified by his play today, and it was the same old story of a player of the young school meeting an old master, as Chick has fifteen years of tournament experience behind him.

For 9 low holes in the morning round it seemed that in Von Elm we had a new western phenomenon, but after that he became extremely human. His play, especially from the tees, became erratic, and from lies in the rough he had to force his second shots, while Chick from out in the middle of the fairway was planting them on green.

Recalls Grand Rapids Play.

Chick's play today recalled his win against Jim Standish at Grand Rapids, when he shot a perfect 67.

The morning cards:

Evans—										
Out	3	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	—34
Von Elm—										
Out	2	4	4	5	5	3	3	6	5	—37
Par Out	3	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	—36
Evans—										
In	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	—35—69
Von Elm—										
In	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	—39—76
Par—In	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	—36—72
Evans—5 up.										

The afternoon cards were:

Evans—										
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	5	—37
Von Elm—										
Out	3	4	5	3	4	5	3	5	4	—36
Evans—										
In	5	3	4	4	3	—19				
Von Elm—										
In	5	3	4	4	3	—20				

Evans—5 and 4.

The yardage of the courses is as follows:

Out—237, 343, 495, 337, 378, 157, 468, 403—3,292.
In—384, 131, 306, 362, 298, 488, 178, 454, 342—3,214.

Tough Sledding at Start.

It was somewhat remarkable that both players had the hardest struggles in their first and second rounds. Evans won from Eddie Held of St. Louis in twenty-one holes; from Robert McKee of Des Moines 2 and 1, from Tey Paysour 6 and 5, and from Wright of Los Angeles by a similar margin.

Von Helm won from H. Decker in twenty-one holes; from Reuben Bush 2 and 1, from Gaines 5 and 7, and from Clarence Wolff 4 and 2.

Weather conditions were well nigh perfect, clouds tempering the heat in the morning, while at no time was the wind strong enough to bother the men. A gallery of 1,000 followed the match in the afternoon, making a pretty picture as the crowd filed up and down the hills.

Chick's big lead in the morning robbed the match of some interest. There was a possibility that Von Elm might produce a spurt in the afternoon, but as there was no break in the play by the champion the boy from Salt Lake was a defeated man after the first few holes had been negotiated.

Von Elm Gets Good Start.

Von Elm's first tee shot was a fine spoon four feet from the pin which netted him a birdie 2, and for three holes he played step for step with the champion, outdriving him twenty to thirty yards. Chick squared at the

fourth hole, where Von Elm pulled his second shot wide of the green.

On the fourth green Von Elm rimmed a five foot putt and Chick blew a three footer and they halved in 5. Chick squared at the fifth hole where Von Elm sliced to the next fairway and sent his second off the right corner of the green. His third left him a ten foot putt and he missed, Evans winning with a par 4.

On the sixth green they were each about twenty-five feet from the pin but Von Elm sunk a nice curling putt and won with a birdie 3. Then from the eighth tee he sliced to the rough and stopped two feet from a small tree. He tried several stances but could not get a shot for the green and finally played a left handed shot with a putter which went three feet. He swashed hard at a brassie shot trying to recover but topped and ran through a sand trap away short of the green. Chick was home in 2 and netted a win with a par 4.

Breaks Bad for Youngster.

A badly skied drive at the ninth left Von Elm in the rough and his pitch went wide enough to stop on the eighteenth green. Chick's pitch was six feet from the hole and Von Elm, after chipping short and missing his putt, conceded Evans a win, 3—5, leaving Evans 1 up.

Evans won the eleventh hole by making the better tee shot and getting a 3, Von Elm missing a three foot putt. They halved the next three holes and on the next three Von Elm broke making bad shots on each of them.

Von Elm made a woeful slice from the eighteenth tee, but kicked off a tree back to the fairway. His second was trapped to the right of the green and he chipped out to 4 feet. Chick's great mashie pitch stopped 9 feet from the pin and when he missed the putt he knocked his ball away and conceded a half to Von Eelm, but the latter would not take it, and after Evans had been replaced he tried the putt and missed it. However, the hole went as a half, according to the ruling of the referee. This left Chick 5 up.

Evans Plays Heady Game.

Von Elm won the first hole in the afternoon after making a fine approach. Both missed long putts at the second hole and halved in three. But Evans won the long third with an 11 foot putt, which he left himself by a bad approach.

Von Elm got an eagle 3 at the fourth hole, getting a drive and iron and an 8 foot putt. The Salt Lake youth had to hole a 6 foot putt at the fifth hole for a half, but he slipped back at the next green, where he skied his pitch from the rough, and it fell into a deep trap. He took 3 to reach the green and had a 15 foot putt to halve, but missed.

Chick overplayed the ninth green and lost, 5 to 4, leaving him 4 up and 9 to play. They halved four on the incoming holes and Chick won on the fourteenth green, where he got a birdie with a 15 foot putt.

President Gates presented the Thorne cup, emblematic of the championship, to Evans, and it will go back to the Edgewater club for the third year. He complimented the Hillcrest club on the success of the tournament.

Dudley Golding of Texas won the President's cup, defeating William Nichols, 7 and 6. Dr. E. R. Alexander won the Vice President's trophy.

CARDS, 7-8; PIRATES, 5-9.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—St. Louis pounded Cooper and Glasner hard in the first game of today's double header, winning the opener, 7 to 8, while the Pirates took the second game, 9 to 8. In the second Pittsburgh scored six runs in the third inning. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C	E
Flack,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Mann,cf	3	1	2	0	0
Smith,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	2	0
Schultz,lf	5	2	2	1	0
Fournier,1b	5	1	2	15	0
Stock,3b	4	2	2	7	0
Cooper,ss	4	0	1	2	0
McCurdy,c	4	0	2	4	0
Pertica,p	1	0	1	0	0
*Mueller	1	0	0	0	0
Worth,p	0	0	0	0	0
Barfoot,p	0	0	0	2	0
	40	9	15	30	1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	C	E
Barnhart,1b	4	2	2	7	0
Carey,cf	5	0	1	5	0
Bigbee,lf	4	2	2	2	1
Traynor,ss	4	1	1	1	2
Schwerer,rf	5	0	3	1	0
Grimm,2b	4	0	2	3	0
Grimm,1b	5	0	0	10	0
Gooch,c	3	0	2	1	0
Matlock,c	1	0	0	0	0
Cooper,p	3	0	0	0	0
Glasner,p	2	0	0	1	0
†Horner,ss	0	0	0	0	0
	39	5	12	39	3

*Ran for Clemons in seventh. †Tierney batted for Glasner in seventh.

St. Louis	400	210	110—9
Pittsburgh	000	003	110—5

Two base hits—Schultz, Barnhardt, Three base hits—Horn,cy, Vaner, stock, Carey, Robbard. Home runs—Hornsby, Bases on balls—Doak, 3; North, 1; Glasner, 1. Struck out—Doak, 1; Cooper, 1; North, 4; Glasner, 1. Doak, 6 in 3 innings; Cooper, 10 in 9 2-3; Glasner, 6 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher—Doak. Loser—Cooper.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C	E
Flack,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Mann,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	2	0
Schultz,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Stock,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Cooper,ss	3	0	0	2	0
Mueller,c	3	0	0	4	0
Worth,p	0	0	0	0	0
Barfoot,p	0	0	0	0	0
	29	0	2	24	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	C	E
Barnhart,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Carey,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Bigbee,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Traynor,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Schwerer,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Grimm,2b	3	0	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	0
Adams,p	2	0	0	1	0
Carlson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	26	0	0	27	1

*Batted for Pertica in fifth.

St. Louis	010	012	031—8
Pittsburgh	000	003	00*—9

Two base hits—Flack, Hornsby [2], Fournier, Stock, Bigbee, Rohwer, Mueller. Three base hits—Barnhart, Traynor, Grimm. Home runs—Bigbee. Base on balls—Pertica, 1. Struck out—North, 2; Adams, 3. Hits—Pertica, 5 in 4 innings; North, 4 in 3; Barfoot, 4 in 2; Adams, 3 in 7 1-3; Carlson, 2 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Pertica. Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

SENATORS, 5; RED SOX, 0.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Washington easily defeated Boston, 5 to 0, today. Za-hary, although unsteady, held the visitors to six scattered hits. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	C	E
Leibold cf	4	0	1	2	0
Burns,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Pratt,2b	2	0	1	0	0
Duncan,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Menos,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Collins,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Gaut,c	3	0	1	3	0
Ward,ss	4	0	0	1	0
Zachary,p	4	0	0	0	0
Pfeffer,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fuller,p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	0	4	24	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C	E
Judge,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Peckinpaugh,ss	4	1	0	0	0
Rice,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Brower,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Harris,2b	4	0	1	0	0
Smith,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Harris,c	3	0	1	8	0
Zachary,p	4	0	2	3	0
	35	3	8	25	0

*J. Harris batted for Maynard in eighth. †Foster batted for Russell in eighth.

Boston	000	000	000—0
Washington	001	020	02*—5

Two base hit—Burns. Home run—Brower. Sacrifices—Shanks [2], Peckinpaugh. Bases on balls—Zachary, 6; Russell, 4. Struck out—Zachary, 4; Russell, 1. Hits—Off Russell, 7 in 7; Fullerton, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Moriarity and Nallin.

BROWNS, 4; INDIANS, 3.

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—McMus' single in the ninth, scoring Williams, who had singled, stolen second, and reached third on Shinault's bad throw, gave the Browns a 4 to 3 victory over Cleveland. Wright pitched good ball, giving the visitors only four hits. Six two base hits were made, four by the locals.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	C	E
Jamieson,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Wamby,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Speaker,rf	4	0	0	1	0
McNeely,3b	3	0	0	3	0
Sewell,ss	4	0	0	2	0
Johnson,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Wood,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Shinault,c	3	0	1	5	0
Cha,p	3	1	1	0	0
	32	2	4	27	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C	E
Shorten,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	2	0	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Williams,lf	4	1	1	2	0
McMahon,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Jacobson,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Severeid,c	3	0	1	6	0
Gerber,3b	3	0	0	0	0
Wright,p	3	0	0	0	0
	30	1	6	24	0

Cleveland	100	020	000—3
St. Louis	000	111	001—4

Two base hits—Sisler, Shorten, Severeid, Sunault. Three base hit—Jamieson. Bases on balls—Cha, 3; Wright, 3. Struck out—Cha, 1; Wright, 3. Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

RAILWAY LEAGUE.

Chicago Passenger club dropped a hard game to Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal team at California park, 3 to 5. Score:

Passenger Club	021	000	000—3
Baltimore & Ohio	000	310	200—5

AT SHERMAN PARK.

Milwaukee	002	010	003 1—12
Am. Ry. Exp.	002	010	320 0—11

OTHER SCORES.

Pullman Co., 10; Burlington Route, 6.

ROCKY KANSAS PUTTING IN A FEW LICKS

Contender for Bennie Leonard's lightweight crown loves the children. Every day he can be seen on the beach at Michigan City surrounded by juvenile admirers, and he always has time to talk and romp with them.

Buffalo lad is religious in his training. Every day he runs along the beach with Johnny Shea, his sparring partner. He is doing everything to perfect his wind and staying powers.

HUGH FULLERTON TELLS HOW N. L. WILL FINISH

(Continued from first page.)

more than they do those of any other club in the circuit.

The sudden advance in Brooklyn stock is due largely to the great work of Dutch Ruether, who, having settled down to serious work, is about the best left hander in the business. If this fellow does not win twenty-six games for his team this year it will be a surprise to me. He doped to win close to thirty and despite the early slump of the team, is almost half way to that mark. And that many victories for one pitcher means a great deal. Grimes has been out of shape or the team would be even more dangerous. He is rounding into condition slowly and probably will be going great guns in August.

Brooklyn Chances Wrecked.

I believe that the Brooklyn chances were wrecked during the early spring training. The pitchers came into top form too early, went back and have had a hard time trying to regain their proper form.

Cincinnati, rather hopeless at the start, has improved under Moran's handling. Had Rousch been in the lineup from the start and working properly the team would have perhaps six more games to its credit and would be up close. It is not a good team, of course, with its coast league infield, but it is hustling. The fact that Donohue, who doped to be one of the best pitchers in the country, seems to have lost his pitching arm, injured the team.

As to the Cubs, of course, no one figured them a real chance at top honors. It is a team in process of building, and it is being built right. The theory has been to get the right sort of fellows and to keep only willing workers, and fellows who would hustle whether the team is in first or last place. It has kept hustling. Its low standing during the early months was due to paucity of hitting, but, with Miller clouting as he has been, the batting has picked up and the team has moved up in batting strength and in consistency. It has as good as a fighting chance to beat out Cincinnati for the top honors in the second division.

Boston a Disappointment.

Frankly Boston is a disappointment. A lot of the eastern critics had an idea that Mitchell would get his team to working and put over another one of those long shots as he and Stallings once did with the Braves. Not a chance. The attacking power is too badly scattered and the consistency of mediocre pitching failed to stand up against the attack and battery tactics of modern baseball. And, his own hitting power, facing slightly superior pitching on the average, has not shown well. Besides which, a machine he manufactured from odds and ends cast off by other clubs has not made runs in proportion to hitting.

Philadelphia, of course, is hopeless, but even so Wilhelm is deserving of a good word. Any one who can take a hunk of cheese and make it resemble gold bullion at times is some baseball alchemist. He has done exceedingly well with the material at his command, and he has used his two competent pitchers to beat strong clubs, while taking his wallopings from his equals or near equals. Fletcher, of course, has been a big aid in the brain department.

Giants Get a Fright.

The Giants had one short period of real fright when the entire pitching staff went to pieces, but it is rallying a little, and the team gets a well pitched game occasionally and its attack is more resourceful and forceful than any of the others.

Look over the number of hits, number of bases on balls, the extraordinary number of hits by pitched ball (the old McGraw system of getting on), the safe bunts, and the number of times runners have reached first on errors, and then see the sheer hitting power assembled to smash those runs home, and perhaps it will convince you that the Giants have scoring strength enough to overcome the superior pitching of the others.

SUSPEND "PANAMA" JOE GANS.

New York, July 1.—The state boxing commission announced today that "Panama" Joe Gans and his manager had been suspended pending the investigation of the charge that they had violated a contract made with a Havana boxing club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

TEAM BATTING.	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Detroit	2392	362	730	28	27	.305
Cleveland	2418	367	727	5	63	.301
St. Louis	2457	390	735	49	66	.299
New York	2407	339	684	36	26	.288
Boston	2379	306	634	23	18	.267
CHICAGO	2331	308	616	19	48	.264
Philadelphia	2168	321	573	44	19	.264
Washington	2292	283	591	18	48	.258

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—15 OR MORE GAMES.

	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Sisler, St. L.	70	289	68	124	7	26	.429
Steph'son, Clv.	35	109	28	43	1	1	.394
Heilmann, Det.	62	236	50	90	12	7	.381
Speaker, Clv.	60	211	40	79	1	4	.374
O'Neill, Clv.	57	174	12	64	0	0	.368
Witt, N. Y.	57	199	35	73	3	1	.367
Cobb, Det.	55	207	39	76	2	2	.367
P. Collins, St. L.	22	30	5	11	3	0	.367
Zachary, Wash.	15	33	0	12	0	0	.364
Ed Miller, Phil.	61	237	46	84	13	2	.354
Blue, Det.	62	238	55	84	2	3	.353
Schang, W.	51	157	15	55	0	0	.350
Bassler, Det.	69	209	20	73	0	0	.349
Keefe, Clv.	18	6	1	2	0	0	.333
HOOPER, Chi.	67	264	48	86	4	12	.326
Vangilder, St. L.	19	46	7	15	1	0	.326
McManus, St. L.	70	288	39	87	7	5	.325
Galloway, Phil.	63	231	38	75	1	4	.325
Tobin, St. L.	65	279	57	90	6	4	.323
Veach, Det.	69	280	40	90	2	3	.321
Meusel, N. Y.	38	144	22	46	5	7	.319
Hauser, Phil.	21	22	4	7	1	0	.318
Severeid, St. L.	69	262	22	83	0	0	.317
Forhergill, Det.	15	41	4	13	0	0	.317
SHEELY, Chi.	63	267	27	85	1	0	.314
Jamieson, Clv.	57	262	38	82	0	0	.313
Burns, Bos.	64	225	28	70	6	2	.311
Gardner, Clv.	62	222	36	69	0	1	.311
Clark, Det.	48	166	20	33	3	1	.311
McNally, N. Y.	21	58	7	18	0	0	.310
Uhle, Clv.	25	39	11	12	0	0	.308
Dugan, Bos.	62	254	36	78	3	0	.307
Williams, St. L.	70	266	52	81	19	21	.305
Pratt, Bos.	68	272	37	83	2	2	.305
J. Collins, Bos.	56	204	30	62	0	2	.304
Wood, Clv.	65	232	37	70	1	3	.302
McInnis, Clv.	68	259	33	78	0	1	.301
FALK, Chi.	57	210	19	63	7	1	.300
Cutshaw, Det.	56	228	28	67	1	2	.294
J. Sewell, Cly.	70	265	43	79	2	3	.298
Rice, Wash.	68	272	40	81	4	10	.298
Nunam'k'r, Clv.	18	37	7	11	0	0	.297
Perkins, Phil.	62	222	29	65	3	1	.293
Ruether, Bos.	38	99	9	29	0	0	.293
Goebel, Wash.	20	41	9	12	1	1	.293
Scott, N. Y.	71	257	35	75	1	1	.292
Judge, Wash.	68	267	35	78	7	3	.292
STRUNK, Chi.	40	141	18	41	0	3	.291
Haney, Det.	36	100	14	29	0	1	.290
Elm. S'th, Bos.	58	194	37	56	6	0	.288
Wamby, Clv.	60	223	39	64	0	9	.287
Fullerton, Bos.	18	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Elm. Mit'r, N. Y.	48	165	32	47	3	2	.285
E. COL'NS, Chi.	68	258	38	72	0	6	.279
SCHALK, Chi.	69	219	33	58	2	8	.265
JOHNSON, Chi.	64	279	43	73	0	11	.262
MILLIGAN, Chi.	41	139	14	30	1	3	.216
FABER, Chi.	20	60	4	13	0	0	.216
HODGE, Chi.	18	42	4	9	0	0	.214
MCCLEL'N, Chi.	45	156	12	27	2	1	.173

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'napolis	45	27	.625	Columbus	33	39	.458
St. Paul	41	31	.569	Louisville	33	40	.452
Minn'apolis	40	29	.580	Kan. City	30	46	.395
Milwaukee	42	34	.553	Toledo	24	47	.338

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
T. Haute	30	18	.684	Evansv'le	28	30	.483
Decatur	33	26	.559	Bloom'n	27	32	.458
Rockford	31	27	.534	Moline	23	34	.404
Peoria	31	29	.517	Danville	21	37	.362

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cedar Rap.	42	20	.677	Waterloo	26	30	.464
Marshall	34	24	.567	Ottumwa	23	35	.397
Rock Isl'd	31	27	.534	Dubuque	20	38	.345

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	51	31	.622	Oakland	42	34	.472
S. Francis'o	52	35	.598	Portland	39	44	.470
Salt Lake	42	40	.512	Seattle	37	49	.430
L. Angeles	45	43	.511	Sacramento	34	51	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 12; St. Paul, 0.
Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 6.
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis 1.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 2; Moline, 0.
Evansville, 4-10; Danville, 2-1.
Terre Haute, 5-4; Decatur, 3-3.
Peoria, 5-1; Rockford, 0-2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Dubuque, 5; Cedar Rapids, 3.
Rock Island, 6; Ottumwa, 0.
Marshalltown, 7; Waterloo, 5.

RUTH'S THREE HOMERS TRIM MACKS TWICE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—Babe Ruth's three home runs enabled New York to take both ends of a double header from Philadelphia by the scores of 4 to 1 and 7 to 4. This brought Ruth's total to **eleven**. There were six homers in the second game. Tillie Walker had two, bringing his mark to fifteen.

Ruth's feat of three home runs in today's double header is the second time he has performed this achievement in his major league career and the tenth time he has made three homers in two successive games, but on different days. He did it seven times in 1920 and twice last year. His first today was made in the first game and the second and third in the fourth and seventh innings respectively of the second game. The third home run went over the roofs of the houses opposite the ball park. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	C	E
Witt,cf	4	1	2	2	0
McN'ly,3b	4	1	1	3	0
Ruth,lf	2	1	1	1	0
Meusel,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Ward,2b	4	0	0	5	0
Scott,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Hofm'n,c	3	0	0	5	0
Bush,p	4	1	1	5	0
	30	4	5	30	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	C	E
McG'wn,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Young,2b	4	0	0	6	1
Walker,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Perkins,c	3	0	1	6	0
Miller,cf	4	1	1	6	0
Dal'w'y,ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bauser,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Dykes,3b	3	0	1	3	0
Rommel,p	3	0	1	5	0
	33	1	6	39	1

New York	002	020	000—4
Philadelphia	010	000	000—1

Two base hits—Rommel, Dykes, Walker. Three base hit—Miller. Home run—Ruth. Bases on balls—Bush, 1; Rommel, 4. Struck out—Bush, 4; Rommel, 4.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	C	E
Witt,rf	2	0	1	3	0
McNally,3b	5	0	1	4	0
Ruth,lf	4	3	2	2	0
Meusel,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Ward,2b	4	0	2	4	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	2	0
Hoffman,c	4	0	2	8	1
Shawkey,p	4	0	1	0	0
	37	7	13	35	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C	E
Young,2b	3	0	0	0	0
Perkins,c	4	0	1	4	0
Talkes'y	4	3	3	0	0
Miller,cf	4	2	2	1	0
Galloway,ss	3	0	1	6	0
Bauser,1b	4	0	0	17	0
Dykes,3b	3	0	1	2	0
Heimach,p	3	0	0	3	0
Eckert,p	3	1	1	0	0
Farrison,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	9	44	0

*Scheer batted for Heimach in seventh. Johnston batted for Eckert in eighth.

New York	0	0	0 0 4 2 0 1 0 0—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two base hits—Hoffman, Walker, Shawkey. Home runs—Ruth (2), Ward, Walker (2). Welch. Bases on balls—Shawkey, 5; Heimach, 2. Struck out—By Heimach, 2. Hits—Off Heimach, 11 in 7 innings; off Eckert, 2 in 1; off Farrison, none in 1. Passed balls—Hoffman. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

DOUG. COLTS, 6; ALL STARS, 1.

Douglas Colts defeated McWatter's All-Stars, 6 to 1, at Polk and Des Plaines. The feature of the game was a home run by Frank Hubick, with the bases loaded. Score:

Douglas Colts	400	200	00*—6 10 3
McWatter's All-Stars	000	100	000—1 8 3

Batteries—Ostrom and Hubick; McWatters and Brooks.

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Randolph and Wabash

CUBS GIVE REDS 5 RUNS IN FIRST, BUT BEAT 'EM, 6-5

CUBS-REDLEGS SCORE

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Burns, 1f	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	10	1	0
Duncan, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harper, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bohne, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Causey, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	1
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Fee, p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Donohue, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*30	5	9	8	0	0	3	1	0	24	14	1

*Bressler batted for Causey in ninth and popped to Kruger.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Statz, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hollocher, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Kenz, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Heathcote, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Terry, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	3	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	10	2	0
Cheeves, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	14	0	2	2	27	9	0

Cincinnati	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Chicago	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	*—6

Two base hits—Heathcote, Miller, Grimes. Struck out—Osborne, 9; Donohue, 1. Bases on balls—Cheeves, 1; Osborne, 2. Double plays—Couch-Caveney-Daubert; Hollocher-Terry-Grimes. Hits—Off Cheeves, 4 in 2-3 inning; Couch, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third). Winning pitcher—Osborne; losing pitcher, Donohue. Hit by pitcher—By Cheeves, Harper. Time—1:52. Umpires—Klem and Pirman.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

After spotting the Reds five runs in the very first inning, the Cubs came back yesterday and with Ernest ["Kewpie"] Osborne, the elongated hurler Killefer picked out of the Atlanta club last spring, on the slab nosed out the Cincinnati crew, 6 to 5.

Osborne was sent in to relieve Virgil ["Chief"] Cheeves after two were out in the first and after the Reds had lambasted the Chief's delivery for five runs. Ozzie stopped the Cincinnatians cold. Four scattered hits, two of them of the scratchy variety, were all the Morans could gather off Osborne and not a Red reached second base in the eight and one-third innings the big hurler worked.

"Kewpie" Fans Nine.

Just to show how fast "Kewpie" was and how tight he was working the corners, nine of the Morans were retired fanning the thin air. Three of the Reds who got singles off Osborne were retired in attempting to steal second on perfect throws by Bobby O'Farrell, while the fourth Red to reach first was snapped out on a double play.

Johnny Couch started on the hill for the hostiles, but went by the boards in the third inning after he had been kicked around for two runs in the second and been knocked for two singles and a run in the third frame. Charley Hollocher scored the second Cub run in the third by stealing home while Pete Donohue, who replaced Couch, was winding up. Donohue was clouted for the two winning Bear runs in the fifth.

4 Singles, 5 Runs in First.

Those five runs the Reds grabbed in the first were produced on four singles, a hit batsman, and a base on balls, and the tally looked uncommonly large when posted on the scoreboard.

The Cub

...IONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	P
...k	2,260	349	704	35	54	
...ch	2,278	347	684	14	44	
...	2,297	353	708	30	81	
...	2,257	333	663	14	46	
...ti	2,252	307	649	11	39	
...O	2,213	288	632	14	39	
...phia	2,206	294	601	14	35	
	2,183	275	590	14	35	

...IDUAL BATTING—15 OR MORE GAMES.

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	P
... St. L...	65	252	56	100	17	13	
...N. Y....	23	57	14	22	4	3	
...Pitts...	26	69	12	26	1	0	
...Cin....	25	24	4	9	0	1	
...St. L....	19	40	10	15	0	0	
...Cin....	37	121	25	45	2	1	
...Bos....	46	124	14	39	1	0	
...th, Brk...	42	125	32	46	3	1	
...Pitts...	33	74	15	27	3	0	
...ER, Chi...	46	162	17	58	3	0	
...St. L....	19	14	1	5	0	0	
...N. Y....	66	275	53	98	5	0	
...St. L....	61	219	50	78	4	0	
...Pitts...	64	263	45	94	1	1	
...Cin....	67	260	50	92	7	0	
...Y....	66	252	36	89	6	0	
...Pitts...	38	106	13	37	2	1	
...Bos., Brk...	68	275	59	96	4	1	
...h, Brk...	44	148	18	51	0	0	
...Chi....	65	237	45	81	6	0	
...Cin....	62	250	36	85	7	0	
...ia....	44	137	24	46	7	0	
...N. Y....	40	125	14	43	3	0	
...han, N.Y.	30	84	14	28	1	0	
...Brk....	68	270	44	89	8	1	
...CHER, Chi...	66	255	30	84	6	0	
...N. Y....	66	250	51	84	3	0	
...Pitts....	64	259	59	85	7	1	
...Phila....	59	220	45	74	4	0	
...Brk....	31	53	6	17	1	0	
...GE, Chi...	16	46	3	15	0	0	
...Y....	56	213	40	69	1	0	
...Brk....	16	31	5	10	0	0	
...Cin....	46	233	36	76	6	0	
...St. L....	50	147	24	47	3	0	
...Phila....	53	177	22	56	3	0	
...St. L....	19	19	3	6	0	0	
...N. Y....	63	251	40	79	5	0	
...rth, Bos..	39	146	25	49	5	0	
...Y....	16	48	3	15	0	0	
...Phila....	63	241	47	75	11	4	
...le, Pitts..	64	274	37	85	0	0	
...ELL, Chi...	48	139	23	43	0	0	
...St. L....	63	231	31	71	5	0	
...Pitts....	26	72	8	22	0	0	
...Y....	53	197	35	60	3	0	
...k....	50	197	23	60	0	0	
...t. L....	35	59	15	18	0	0	
...ia....	37	89	16	27	0	0	
...Y....	67	232	38	70	7	0	
...Brk....	68	279	33	84	4	0	
...Pitts....	64	259	38	78	2	1	
...Chi....	46	156	11	47	0	0	
...Cin....	37	134	19	37	0	0	
...St. L....	37	85	12	25	0	0	
...E, Chi...	13	17	1	5	0	0	
...N. Y....	68	268	29	69	1	0	
...Bos....	19	24	1	7	1	0	
...Brk....	32	100	14	29	2	0	
...t....	30	45	10	13	0	0	
...Cin....	27	97	13	28	0	0	
...St. L....	49	158	20	45	3	0	
...Chi....	66	284	44	79	6	0	
...G, Chi...	35	100	14	27	0	0	
...Chi....	33	86	9	23	0	0	
...Phila....	54	192	27	49	3	0	

...ETHER HURLS, ...TS ROBINS TO ...VICTORY BY 1-0

...n, Mass., July 1.—Ruether wo... game for Brooklyn again... today in the tenth inning, wh... ble to left field scored De Berr... ad singled, for a 1 to 0 triump... an even pitchers' battle, wa... laying sensational at shor... Score:

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
...	5	0	2	3	0	0
...rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
...rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
...f	4	0	0	2	0	0
...b	4	0	0	1	0	0
...b	3	0	0	1	0	0
...f	4	0	0	2	0	0
...p	4	0	1	2	0	0
	34	1	8	48	0	0

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nitr'n,cf-lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
B'bare,2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
Nic'n,lf-rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cruise,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Konf,3b	3	1	2	5	0	0
O'Neil,c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Watson,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
	31	1	3	27	11	0

batted for Cruise in ninth.

	000	000	000			
	000	000	10*			

base hit—Ruether. Bases on ba... 2; Watson, 2. Struck out—R... on, 2. Umpires—Scntelle and ...

...NTS SMOTHER ROMEOS.

...hitting by Scale in the third a... innings enabled St. Louis Giants ... to National league to reclaim a ... over Romeos at Logan Square ... y. The Giants tallied five times ... eyden in the fifth round. Score:

GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
...f	4	0	1	1	0	0
...lf	3	2	1	1	1	0
...rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
...2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
...ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
...3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
...c	4	0	1	7	1	0
...p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	32	5	6	13	10	0

ROMEOS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Madigan,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore,2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rum'e,lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hoyer,ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Jachim,lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sloan,ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jones,3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
A'nder,3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zeller,c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Leyden,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	29	0	3	14	11	0

	005	000	000			
	000	000	000			

base hits—Scale, 3; McAdoo, ... Three base hit—La Rusty. Bases on balls—Off Leyden, 2; ... 3. Struck out—Leyden, 2; ...

...MMOND NINE IS STRONG.

...ammond post of the American Legion ... the strongest Legion teams in Indiana ... r games with Chicago semipro and ... mond team won thirteen of nine ... and is booking through Irving Gar... Doty street, Hammond, Ind.

DAVIS
...ult of the "Best"
...rds!
NEW PRICES
$1295
$1795
$1695
$1595
$2095
$2195
...way ...e' War
...y, plus war tax
...ldest quantity ...ental Motors
...Our community ...y contracts are ...teresting.
...ND, INDIANA

300 COMPETE IN CHURCH TRACK AND FIELD MEET

TABLE OF POINTS.

MEN'S EVENTS.

...Evan.	20	Woodlawn	4
...land Bapt.	20	Union Bapt.	3½
...mbia	12	Cent. Pres.	2½
...th Park Bapt	9	Langley	1
...Redeemers	8	Irving Park	1
...Paul on Mid..	4		

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

...Paul U.	13	Immanuel Bapt.	6
...Roseland ...Bapt.	9	Grace Evan.	2

Grace Evangelical and Immanuel ...ptist tied for first place honors in the track and field meet of the Church Athletic ...ssociation yesterday at Stagg field. Avondale M. E. placed third with twelve markers.

JOHN SCHRIK. (Photo: A. Trosirud.)

Over 300 athletes toed the mark before a large crowd of spectators, who took special delight in the women's events, which drew a large number of entrants. St. Paul Universalists captured the women's laurels with 13 points.

The all star ball game resulted in a victory for the South of Madison ...treet team over the North of Madison by a 10 to 4 score. The meet was efficiently handled by John Schrik, aided by W. O. Nish. Summaries:

MEN'S EVENTS.

100 yard dash—Won by E. Freeman, Grace ...an.; Hermanson, Avondale, second; K. Cle...nd, St. Paul, third; R. Graves, Woodlawn ...ptist, fourth. Time, :10 1-5.

220 yard dash—Won by E. Freeman, Grace ...an.; N. Stitt, Church of Redeemer, second; ... Graves, Woodlawn, third; Hermanson, ...dale, fourth. Time, :22.

440 yard run—Won by R. Maser, Avon...; W. Brower, Hyde Park Bapt., second; ...thers started. Time, :55.

Mile run—Won by D. Krogh, Church of ...eemer; M. Bowers, Hyde Park Bapt., sec...d; L. Lundgrd, Grace Evan., third; P. ...erson, Woodlawn, fourth. Time, 4:45.

Mile relay—Won by Grace Evan.; Avon...e, second; Immanuel, third; Langley, ...rth. No time taken.

Running broad jump—Won by O. Rose, Im...anuel; L. Kurz, Immanuel, second; G. No...k, Union Bapt., third; W. Sir., Irving Park, ...rth. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

Running high jump—Won by L. Kurtz, Im...anuel Bapt.; W. Bowers, Hyde Park Bapt., ...nd; C. Burbank, Cent. Pres., third; G. ...ak, Union Bapt., fourth. Height, 5 feet ...inches.

Shot put—Won by O. Rose, Immanuel Bapt.; ...Butzkin, Grace Evan., second; G. Boetter, ...t. Paul on Mid., third; C. Burbank, Cent. ...es., fourth. Distance, 41 feet 8 inches.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

50 yard dash—Won by Miss Bliss, St. Paul ...; Miss Henderson, St. Paul U., second; ...s Kurtz, Immanuel Bapt., third; Miss Mil...r, Immanuel Bapt., fourth.

Accurate ball throwing—Won by Mrs. Chap...n, St. Paul U.; Miss L. Fiddler, First ...oseland Bapt., second. No other entrants.

Potato relay race—Won by Miss Wilson, ...irst Roseland Bapt.; Miss Kurtz, Immanuel ...apt., second; Mrs. Orthlepp, Grace Evan., ...hird; Miss Fiddelke, First Roseland Bapt., ...ourth.

...SYBIL BAUER OF ...L. A. C. TOPPLES ...3 SWIM RECORDS

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Miss ...bil Bauer of the Illinois A. C., Chi..., regarded as the leading woman ...kstroke swimmer in the country, ...rted her eastern assault on existing ...rds today by slashing three world's ...ords at her specialty. Miss Bauer ...mpeted in a 100 meter race and in a ...yard race, winning both in hollow ...shion and in record time.

In the longer backstroke race Miss ...uer's only rival was Miss Dorothy ...ahue of New York Women's Swim...g association. Miss Bauer won in ...:1-5, displacing Ethelda Bleibtrey's ...rk set last year at 1:33 2-5. As she ...n past the 100 yard mark on her ...rney Miss Bauer was timed in the ...ord time of 1:15 2-5, three-fifths of ...second faster than her own mark, ...e last August, in Chicago.

Miss Bauer's other record performance came in a 50 yard backstroke test ...n which she set a record of :35 1-5, dis...cing the old record of :36.

Both races were contested over a ...ghtaway course of 100 meters, and ...as her first competition in salt water. ...e 50 yard backstroke contention ...ame from little Aileen Riggin, Olym...c diving champion, who carried her ...uggle for supremacy up to within a ...w yards of the finish. Doris O'Mara, ...nother local starter, was third.

CHICAGO GYM ATHLETES WIN MEET IN EAST

At the recent gymnastic carnival ...ld at Lehigh university athletic field, ...hicago gymnasts won the majority of ...e prizes. The all around individual ...hampionship was won by Henry ...ith, who is physical instructor at ...ckwood High school. He beat ...rank Kriz of New York, former A. ...U. and Olympic champion. The team ...se was won by the Chicago Stredni. ...There were ten championship divi...ion teams and seventeen secondary ...ams in the competition. Events also ...ere held for boys and girls. The sum...ary:

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.

	Points.
...ago Stredni	980.23
...York	967.37
...Chicago	880.22
...ford, Bridgeport, Conn.	780.75

ALL-AROUND INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION...SHIP.

...ood, Chicago	132.40
...Kriz, New York	127.80
...Fiala, Detroit	117.55
...New York	114.05

...L. SIBLEY WINS CUP AT SKOKIE

The feature of the day centered upon ...e finals of the Four Towns tourna...t at Skokie yesterday. The win...s were:

...RCOE CUP—G. L. Sibley defeated H. C. ...s, 4 and 2.

...TON CUP—J. D. Galbraith defeated ...dden, 3 and 2.

...STRA CUP—Dr. J. A. Burrill defeated ...s, 3 and 2.

...TE CUP—F. M. De Beers defeated ...Kinnemaster, 6 and 4.

WESTMORELAND.

...petition in the Aberdeen cup narrowed ...wn finals and as a result of the second ...H. Boggs will meet Dr. E. H. Reedel ...Stiles Jr. will oppose T. F. Toohey. ...son won the Fellowship cup, having ...Winners in the blind bogey in...C. Boggs, 94—3—89; C. J. Stromberg, ...; S. E. Knight, 104—15—89; C. M. ...—88; R. G. McKay, 104—16—... ...e sweepstakes C. Kirk, 83—7—76. ...H. Kerr, 93—21—72, for first, ...ed the qualifying round for the Fres... while A. C. Hammond was first ...Freedom's division with 85—...

HOW "BUSY BEE" GREB WOULD BATTLE CARPENTIER

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

At present only two world's championships in boxing are held outside the United States—the flyweight and the lightweight. Several American boxers have made expeditions to England to take the flyweight title from Jimmy Wilde, who has been unbeatable in his class for years.

Only one American has beaten him, and that only with the aid of an unfair advantage. Kid Herman was matched with Wilde when he lost the bantam title to Lynch, and went over to fight the English champion in the lighter class. Herman deliberately came in overweight, expecting to avoid weighing in by simply paying his weight forfeit. It would have been good judgment on Wilde's part to refuse to go on with Herman, but he didn't want to disappoint the crowd at the last moment and so fought in spite of the difference in weights, and was knocked out.

Georges Light-Heavy Champion.

The other world's championship is held by Georges Carpentier, who took the light-heavyweight title by beating Battling Levinsky. Levinsky claimed it because he had taken a decision over Jack Dillon in 1916. But just how far Levinsky went back after beating Dillon to a decision in one of their many engagements is shown by his record. From October, 1916, the date of the Dillon bout, to October, 1920, when he met Carpentier, Levinsky fought fifty-two ring battles, and won only six of them—all on decisions. His real finish as a first class boxer came when he was foolish enough to meet Jack Dempsey in 1918 and was knocked out in three rounds. When Levinsky fought Carpentier he was fat and slow and had lost all trace of the skill and dash of his earlier years in the ring.

But that doesn't argue against Carpentier's ability. The Frenchman might have beaten Levinsky at his best. He's a first class light-heavyweight and good enough to beat most of the second class heavies and have a chance against any except the champion in the heavyweight division.

The best match that could be made for Carpentier is with Harry Greb, the American light-heavyweight champion, and it isn't unlikely that Greb would win. Still, it would be no betting cinch, for Carpentier has speed and extraordinary hitting power.

The most interesting kind of a bout is one in which the men are entirely different in style, and the dullest is one in which the boxers are so much alike that each knows exactly what the other will do.

No two light-heavyweights in the world differ more than Greb and Carpentier. The Frenchman is brilliant in his ring work. He is like a big cat in his crafty approach and sudden attack. He learned boxing by meeting a lot of first class American middleweights several years ago, and in a fifteen round fight with Tommy Gibbons the skill he gained in these encounters enabled him to beat English champions like Sullivan, Wells, and Beckett with ease.

Georges a Skilled Boxer.

Carpentier is a keenly intellectual boxer. He is very strongly built for his weight, but his fighting ability comes chiefly from his alert mind and ability to concentrate every ounce of his energy in the effort to win. In training Carpentier doesn't show much, but in the ring the change in the man is astonishing. He fights with caution until he finds his opening, and then leaps in with apparent recklessness and throws everything he has into one or two straight punches.

If he lands and finds his man shaken he stands close and hits as fast as he can with either hand, timing the blows well so that each has a knockdown impact if it reaches the right spot.

If he misses or finds his blows blocked he is out and away, circling to find another opening.

In the Dempsey fight Carpentier jumped in time and again and landed crashing punches on the heavyweight champion's chin. For a moment in the second round these blows rocked Dempsey and made him swing wildly to keep Carpentier back—which was Bob Fitzsimmons' way when he was momentarily in trouble.

Greb a "Big Bat Nelson."

When Carpentier was hurt by Dempsey's heavy body blow he circled around and around, just out of range, avoiding Dempsey's steady advance and looking for a chance to shoot a left at Jack's body and drive that hard straight right to his chin.

In the ring Carpentier is graceful. His movements are sure, swift and smooth. He drives his punches straight. He is in and away like a flash. He is beautifully accurate. He uses his left hand as well as his right. He usually wins with a hard left drive over the heart, following with a crack on the chin with the right.

Harry Greb is an entirely different fighting type. He is a big Bat Nelson, but busier than Bat ever was. Without any great skill in boxing, rather ungainly in his movements, apparently planning nothing as the fight goes along, never waiting for openings, never circling before plunging in, never stopping a second to gather his resources for a single decisive punch, he is the most awkward man in the world to fight.

Greb's Ring Style Queer.

Boxers are lost before Greb because he doesn't respond to the usual boxing movements. He doesn't know any more about backing up or sidestepping than a racing car driver. There's no use in feinting at Greb, because he doesn't try to sidestep or shift about to avoid a blow, and so a feint doesn't trick him into leaving openings. Feinting is half of a skilled boxer's bag of tricks.

Greb's one way of fighting is to rush in persistently, keeping both arms going every second of the time. Instead of hitting in the usual way, straight from the side with well directed jabs or hooks or uppercuts, he hits from wherever his hands may have swung to after missing or landing a blow. A punch may come up from his knees or down from over his head.

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BOB MAXWELL'S BIER LADEN WITH FLOWERS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—[Special.]—Friends of Bob Maxwell gave silent proof this morning of their respect and admiration for him. They went in numbers to the undertaking establishment of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street, where the body of the respected and loved "big fellow" lay in a dim lit compartment of white and gold.

There were men representative of various sports activities and men from business and the professions, all of whom had counted it an honor to have as a friend the fellow whose death yesterday followed an automobile accident last Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. Maxwell will be held in Chicago. The body was taken west this afternoon.

Flowers in profusion were sent by friends and associates. There were wreaths and large clusters from the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the Sports Writers' Association of Philadelphia, the Washington Baseball club, Clark Griffith, William Richardson, Thomas Shibe, president of the Athletics; John B. Shibe, Connie Mack, the Brooklyn baseball club, and the Velodrome track.

The National league, through President John A. Heydler, the Philadelphia National club, and many other organizations and individuals are sending flowers to Chicago for the funeral.

Yost Praises Maxwell.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—"It was with deep regret that I learned of the death of 'Tiny' Maxwell, whom I have known intimately for twenty years," Coach Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan said. "He was a hard fighter, an honest official, and a writer who put spirit and accuracy into his stories, because he knew the game from the inside. When Maxwell wrote of athletics his words were pictures. Robert Maxwell was one of the greatest guards the game has ever produced."

CRUISER LARK WINS LAKE RACE THROUGH SQUALL

Waukegan, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—The Cruiser Lark, owned by W. Scott Bopley of Chicago, won the Chicago-Waukegan boat race here today with a time of 3:40 for forty miles. Nine boats finished in the race. A squall off Evanston and Wilmette caused several boats to turn back into the Chicago harbor.

The Kittiwake finished second and the Dorothy L. completed the run in fourth position, the latter's time being questioned because it came in two minutes ahead of its estimated running time. The Dream Girl was disqualified when it came in twelve and one-half seconds ahead of its estimated time.

JACKSON PARK RACES

Columbia, owned by Hal Redman, captured first honors in the thirty foot class race of the Jackson Park Yachting club yesterday after Edith II. and Hobo, the only other entries, had been disqualified. Chaperon, James G., and John T. O'Rourke's vessel led the Q class boats to the finish in the second division of the contest over the nine mile Jackson park course. Summaries:

THIRTY-FOOT CLASS—Won by Columbia, Hal Redman (finish 4:24:59; corrected time, 1:19:59); Edith II., Bert Williamson, and John Irwin, disqualified. Hobo, Curtis brothers, disqualified.

Q class—Won by Chaperon, James G., and John T. O'Rourke (finish, 4:27:25; elapsed time, 1:17:25; corrected time, 1:15:57); Gem, John F. Corcoran, and Raymond Carpenter, second (4:27:17; 1:17:17; 1:17:17). Princess, C. A. Deneen, S. D. Dawson, Theodore Farnsworth, Willis Brott, third (4:34:46; 1:24:46; 1:24:07). Jackson Park, Craft syndicate, disqualified.

ONWENTSIA POLO TEAM DEFEATS ROCKFORD, 17-9

JOHN BORDEN.

Onwentsia Blues beat Rockford, 17 to 9, and the Army four from Fort Sheridan defeated Glenwild, 12 to 11, in polo games played at Lake Forest yesterday. The Blues had a walkaway with Rockford, although having to spot the visitors seven goals.

The Army-Glenwild contest was about the best seen in these parts this year. It was a battle all the way and went into a few seconds' overtime, as the score at the end of the regulation time was 11 each. Lieut. Holbrook shot through the winning Army goal after a few seconds of the extra period.

Army Starts with Rush.

The Army started as if it would beat Glenwild flat. The soldiers were given a three goal handicap, and increased this by three before Glenwild got going. But in the third period the home team got busy and pulled up until only four goals from the soldiers. Each team added a couple of scores in the fourth, and at half time the score was: Army, 9; Glenwild, 6.

In the last half Glenwild outplayed the Army, clipping the lead to three goals in the fifth period and lopping off another in the sixth. The Army braced in the seventh and Glenwild had some hard luck with its shooting. Then in the last period Glenwild drove in two more goals and tried up the battle.

The lineups and summary:

ONWENTSIA. [17].	ROCKFORD [9].
Cooney	No. 1 Holmquist
Rader	No. 2 Clark
Breeze	No. 3 Hogland
Reynolds	No. 4 Miller

Goals—Cooney [3], Rader [13], Breeze [1], Reynolds [3], Clark [2]. Handicap—7 goals to Rockford. Referee—George Zaverns Jr.

ARMY [12].	GLENWILD [11].
Lieut. King, Holbrook	No. 1 Maj. Campbell
Lieut. Smith	No. 2 Comm'der Borden
Capt. Craig	No. 3 Capt. Beech
Lieut. Calhoun	No. 4 Capt. Blair

Goals—Campbell [6], Beech [4], King, Holbrook [2], Calhoun, Blair, Smith.

Goals from handicap—Army, 3. Referee—A. Perkins.

The Grammere team will meet the Onwentsia Blues tomorrow afternoon here and the winners of this contest will take on the Army on July 4.

Game at North Shore Today.

Detroit and North Shore polo ists will meet at the North Shore field, Lincoln and Peterson avenues, in their second battle this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Detroiters won the first game on Friday, 11 to 6. Admission is $1 per car with 50 cents for each occupant.

FIREOS WALLOP MELLINS.

Fimen bumped Mellin's Athletics yesterday at the Paul field, 5 to 2, scoring all their runs on bunched hits in the fourth and fifth innings. Score:

FIREMEN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mancuso,2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Schwind,ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Glenn,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Germele,cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Sou'van,3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Lebbin,1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Nicholl,rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wallace,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Nelson,p	1	0	0	3	0	0
Jsullivan,p	2	0	0	4	0	0
	32	5	7	41	1	0

MELLIN'S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werdell,ss	3	0	1	3	0	1
Dirnan,lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Hoffman,1b	0	0	0	9	0	0
Murray,cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Dahl,2b	3	1	2	1	5	0
Tacmeir,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jeck,3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Springer,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Crouse,c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith,p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wrobke,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	2	7	34	1	1

Mellin's	110	000	000—2
Firemen	000	320	00*—5

Two base hits—Lebbin, Nicholl, Jeck, Tacmeir, Dahl. Bases on balls—Nelson, 2; Sullivan, 1; Smith, 3. Struck out—Nelson, 2; Smith, 8; Wrobke, 1.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Automatic Electric increased their lead in the Industrial Athletic league by defeating Kellogg Switchboards at Oak Park, 12 to 8. Score:

Automatic	500	103	030	—12 10 2
Kellogg	000	022	103	— 8 14 4

Batteries—Carmichael and Sievers; Jeschke and Gubbins.

AT MEMORIAL FIELD.

Western Shade	100	002	020	— 5 11 4
Western Electric	006	021	41*	—15 14 2

Batteries—Johnson and Peters; McGregor, Daes, and Heideman.

AT DOUGLAS PARK.

Florsheim Shoe	210	091	000	—13 15 1
Peabody Coal	011	001	000	— 3 6 4

Batteries—Conley and Rellson; Hilliard and Cote.

Wolff Mfg. Co., 12; Drake Hotel Co., 3.
Florsheim Shoe, 15; Peabody Coal, 3.

SIMMONS CLUB VISITS SO. SIDE TODAY FOR GAME WITH MANORS

THE Simmons of Kenosha, one of the first division teams of the Midwest association, will make their first appearance of the season on the south side this afternoon, when they meet Marquette Manors at 63d and Oakley. The Simmons are noted for their pitching staff, which includes Bill Evans, Rollo Maples, Johnny Meder, and Bob Steele. Evans, who shut out Famous Chicagos recently without a hit or run, will be seen on the slab and will be opposed by Lefty Sullivan.

George Carlson's Chicagos will be the visitors at Logan Square in another Midwest championship game. Several new faces will be seen in the Logan Square uniform. The Pyotts will play the Mark Greys of Zanesville, O., a strongly rated club which has not been beaten this season. Jimmy Baxter and Noisy Murphy will be in the points for the home club.

St. Louis Giants and American Giants, who are battling for first place in the Negro National league, will play a double header at Schorling's. The T. J. Crowes, formerly the Oh Henrys, will play the first game of a series for the northwest championship with Austin Pros at Lopig and Linden avenues. Following are other important games:

Joliet at Beloit; Cermak Indians and Justins at 25d and Kostner; Dodger Trainings and Rivals at Joliet; Union Giants and Dellwoods at White City; Joliet Jrs. at White Giants; Belle Plaines and Firemen at De Paul field; Dreamland and Kveton Boosters at Cicero and Roosevelt; Carnations and W. S. Sportsmen at Polk and Des Plaines; Humboldts and Ringer Boosters at 83d and Exchange; Forpus Post and Oakwyne at Harlem and 12th; Park Ridge at Highland Park; Blues and I. P. C. at Senn field; Cavaliers and Zepp Motors at Kimball and Wilson; Grays and Hamlin Dodgers at Belmont and Kostner; Perrys and Duquoins at 93d and Greenwood; Carrs and St. Michaels at 75th and Greenwood; Merry Gardens and Division A. C. at Long and Division; Peoples Gas and Mason Parks at Evanston; Marshalls and Indian Boundaries at Pratt and Western; American Express and Fairplay at Hamlin park; Bellwyns and Ragens at Drake and Roscoe; Little Rocks at Maywood; Normals at Blue Island.

MARQUETTE, 5; AM. GIANTS, 3.

The Marquette Manors defeated the American Giants at Schorling's park, 5 to 3. Catches by Le Beau and Gardner featured. The Giants play St. Louis in a double bill today.

MARQUETTE.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maullin,2b	4	2	2	7	0	
Flynn,3b	4	0	0	4	1	
LeBeau,rf	4	1	2	1	0	
Perring,lf	3	1	2	1	0	
Wrinkler,ss	4	0	0	3	0	
Kessell,cf	4	0	0	2	0	
Shodun'rd,lf	4	0	1	3	0	
Sweeney,c	4	0	0	7	0	
Overlock,p	3	0	0	3	0	
	34	5	7	31	1	

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lyons,lf	3	0	1	1	0	
DeMosa,2b	2	0	0	2	0	
Gardner,rf	2	1	1	1	0	
Torrienti,cf	2	0	0	2	0	
Brown,c	3	0	0	7	0	
Williams,ss	3	0	1	1	8	
Pickwith,3b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Grant,1b	4	0	1	13	0	
Blue,p	1	0	0	0	1	
Padrone,p	1	0	0	0	0	
*Rose	1	0	0	0	0	
	31	3	11	40	6	

*Batted for Padrone in ninth.

Marquette	100	310	000—5
Giants	001	000	002—3

Hits—Rills, 5 in 4 innings; Padrone, 2 in 5 innings; Overlock, 11 in 9 innings. Two base hits—Perring, Beckwith, Torrienti, Maullin. Bases on balls—Rills, 1; Overlock, 4. Struck out—Overlock, 3.

GUARDSMEN LEAGUE.

Sparrow twirled the 124th Field Artillery to a 9 to 7 victory over the Naval Reserve team at Brickyard park in a National Guard league game yesterday. Score:

NAVAL RESERVE	124TH F.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sitter,2b		5	0	1	2	0	
A.Donath,lf		4	0	1	2	0	

EDITH CUMMINGS WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Buffalo, N. Y., July 1.—[Special.]—Edith Cummings, Onwentsia Country club, Chicago, defeated Glenna Collett, Rhode Island Country club, Providence, eastern and north and south champion, 2 and 1, in a thrilling battle today over the Buffalo Country club links, in the final match of the championship flight of the women's international invitation golf tournament.

EDITH CUMMINGS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Cummings had her opponent 4 down at the seventh, running a birdie 3 on the 420 yard second hole. She went out in the fast clip of 40 strokes. Miss Collett did not play as brilliantly on the first nine as during the previous matches in the tournament, and took 45 strokes to make the outward holes. In the second half she improved considerably and took the eleventh and twelfth holes in successive brilliant shots.

But the steady and long driving of Miss Cummings and her perfect mashie work and consistent putting told against her younger rival. The New England girl on the seventeenth lost her chance of making the score dormie 1 when she missed a four foot putt.

WALTER HAGEN IS WELCOMED AT NEW YORK

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Walter Hagen, winner of the British open golf championship, who returned today on the Aquitania, received a record homecoming welcome. The former Rochester caddy was given an ovation when he came down the gangplank. Later Murray Hurlburt, acting mayor, extended an official welcome to the first homebred American golfer that ever succeeded in bringing the historic British trophy to American shores.

Not only was Hagen thus honored, but equally enthusiastic was the greeting to "Long Jim" Barnes of Pelham, holder of the national open championship, who finished in a tie with George Duncan for second place; Jock Hutchison of the Glen View club, Chicago, the 1921 British champion, and J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist.

The four stars will leave here early next week for Glencoe, Ill., where on July 10, over the Skokie club course, the United States open championship will get under way. Barnes will be the defending champion in this meet.

IRRGANG WINS FINAL MATCH FOR DUPEE CUP

Charles W. Irrgang won the Dupee golf cup at Glen Oak yesterday, defeating F. O. Scanlon, 2 and 1, in the final match. Irrgang had a hard match to win, the players going extra holes before the winner was decided. J. S. Barrett and A. Barrett won the prize for low net in the Father and Son event, low gross going to Leroy Hackett and J. R. Hackett, who shot 174—15—159. Results of the first round of play for the Veterans' cup were:

J. R. Gott beat H. H. Smith, 2 up; D. James beat H. H. Chester, 2 and 1; J. L. Sugden beat G. L. Johnson, 1 up, and G. Wyman beat Thomas Cusack, 1 up.

LINCOLN PARK BOAT CLUB TO HOLD CARNIVAL

The Lincoln Park Boat club will hold its annual water carnival on Tuesday. In addition to the rowing card of events, two swimming contests will be held, the 100 yard free style swim for men and 440 yard free style swim for women.

The card of rowing races will be:

Single shell, double shell, four cared shell, eight cared shell, single gig, single and double canoe, four man canoe.

Entries for swimming will close tomorrow with J. A. Hadwiger, 1414 South Wabash avenue.

Hold State Championship Rifle Shoot Aug. 11, 12, 13

Dates of elimination shoots at Camp Logan to decide the Illinois rifle team in the national meet were announced yesterday by the Illinois State Rifle association as follows: July 30 and Aug. 12 and 13. The annual state championship tournament of the Rifle association will be held Aug. 11, 12, and 13 at Camp Logan.

ON LOCAL GOLF COURSES

BELMONT.

Henry Pank, playing his first year of golf, beat Jack Schreiner, 2 up, in the championship round yesterday in the F. M. Bell trophy play at Belmont Golf club. Pairings for the qualifying round in the President L. H. Schaefer trophy tournament were announced as follows:

Duncan and Brooke, Strand and Downes, Pank and Berch, P. Essley, Burkhardt and Kerr, Balzinski and E. Essley, Bell and Doherty, Gallagher and Fleming.

BOB-O-LINK.

In Classes A and B of the ball sweepstakes, J. Oeler, A. Maginnis, and J. S. Marsh tied with 68. In the same class P. M. Conrad and M. C. Meigs turned in 71. In the other classes the results were: Class C—C. E. Fogarty, 69; C. E. Stenning, 70; F. O. Butler, 71; J. D. Breit, 72; P. Whitmore, 73; Class D—B. L. Shepard, 64; A. J. Maloney, 67; J. M. Brooks, 69; G. L. Frisbee, 77; A. J. Johnson, 79. The following qualified for the Walter W. Ross trophy: J. Oeler, A. Maginnis, J. S. Marsh, P. M. Conrad, M. C. Meigs, C. E. Fogarty, C. E. Stenning, F. O. Butler, J. D. Breit, F. Whitmore, B. L. Shepard, A. J. Maloney, J. M. Brooks, R. D. Gordon, B. L. White, C. L. Poole.

BEVERLY.

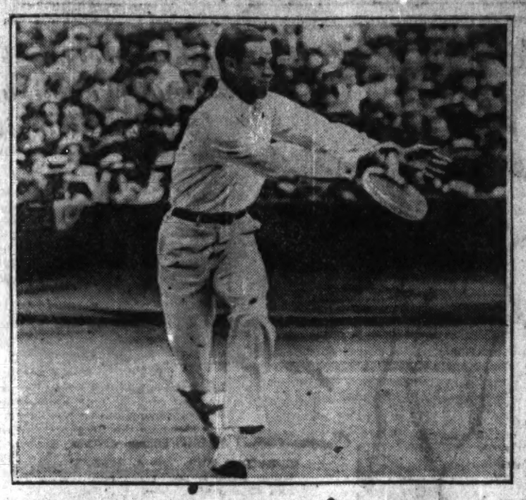
The club sharpshooters were out yesterday practicing for the Fourth of July tournament. J. A. Mudd Jr., and Dr. W. D. Mahoney tied at 74 for the low gross score; H. R. Shollenberger was next with 75, and John McKinlay Jr., followed with 76. The C. R. Walgreen trophy lodged with J. W. Snyder, who defeated H. B. Horton, 4 and 3, in the final. Second round matches for the Leonard Hicks trophy resulted as follows: Dr. B. A. Duffy defeated John Bain, 1 up; John McKinlay Jr. defeated J. P. Graver, 6 and 4; Dr. G. B. Butt defeated J. A. Middleton Jr., 4 and 3; J. J. Monahan defeated H. R. Boettcher, 1 up.

EVANSTON.

Alec Stover won the 18 hole event with 87—18—69. J. W. Ford placed second with 83—14—69. W. J. Holm and M. H. Donahoe were tied for third, Holm's score being 93—23—70, and Donahoe's 95—25—70. Elliott Evans won the box of golf balls donated by Laurie Ayton for low gross score with 79.

CONTENDERS FOR STATE COURT TITLE

WALTER T. HAYES.



WILLIAM T. TILDEN.

These players will battle it out for the Illinois state championship on the Skokie club hard courts at Glencoe this afternoon. Hayes and the Philadelphia world's champion met twice before, and each time Tilden won, but only after gruelling play.

DARTMOUTH BOY WINS COLLEGE GOLF TITLE

Garden City, N. Y., July 1.—"Polly" Boyd of Memphis, Tenn., and Dartmouth college, is the new intercollegiate golf champion. The red headed southern lad smothered G. B. Secor of Toledo, O., and Williams college, by the overwhelming score of 12 up and 11 to play, in the final today.

In the twenty-five holes that it took to settle the argument, Secor won only two, the fourteenth and sixteenth, when there was a downpour of rain. Boyd played relentlessly, and when he lost his first hole he gave a display of temper by flinging his club from him. In the afternoon Boyd hit up a dizzy pace by knocking off birdies on the first and second holes. This, added to his lead of eight compiled in the morning, put him ten up.

It ended at the seventh hole in the afternoon. Secor took six to reach the 485 yard green. His drive got into a deep bunker and he took three swats before he got out. Boyd was on in 3 and took three puts and the victory.

EDGEWATER.

In class handicap play F. J. Strickland, 80—9—71, was the class A victor; P. J. Tracy, 84—15—69, won in class B, and W. H. Powell, 96—27—69, and B. M. Smith, 99—28—69, tie in class C. In the final of the Spring tournament class C, G. F. Donatre defeated Fred J. Ringley, 3 and 2, at thirty-six holes.

FLOSSMOOR.

The first eighteen holes of the Independence day marathon of fifty-four holes, brought out a large field. Leaders at the end of the first day's play were: Class A, W. A. Farlow, 81—8—73; O. M. Patterson, 80—11—75; F. H. Nowall, 77—2—75. Class B R. F. Newhall, 81—15—66; J. E. MacMurray, 82—13—69. Class C, W. C. Grith, 95—23—72; Marquis Eaton, 95—22—73. Class D, K. K. Koesler, 110—36—74; W. L. Tarbet, 103—25—78.

IDLEWILD.

The qualifying round for the Father and Sons trophy was led by H. Felsenthal and his son, H. Jr., with 90. Other qualifiers were: A. and Harold Goldsmith, 94; S. N. and J. Plaeus, 103; M. L. and R. Livingston, 104; Max and Edwin Guthman, 108; Max and E. Berkenfeld, 110.

RIDGEMOOD.

Dr. G. E. Meyer, with 85—20—65, led the field in the qualifying round for the Independence day trophies. Pairings for the first match round today. LEXINGTON—Dr. G. E. Meyer vs. G. A. McCorkle; A. C. Cosner vs. H. E. Radix; W. Hildebrand vs. A. W. Johnston; A. C. Fordham vs. F. J. Kolb. BUNKER HILL—J. C. Weisert vs. J. P. Button; Judge Francis X. Busch vs. W. Hageman, W. F. Quarrie vs. R. E. Williams, Dr. L. W. Kremer vs. G. A. Scott. GEORGETOWN—S. T. Church vs. A. H. Krocek, E. A. Thornton vs. W. A. Bayliss, P. H. Holland vs. W. E. Barton, E. Uhleman vs. Dr. Ballinger. VALLEY FORGE—M. Quinlan vs. William C. Shinn, C. K. Anderson vs. A. D. Birdsall, J. J. Quinn vs. M. E. Fox, J. W. Robb vs. R. J. Russell.

ONWENTSIA.

Contenders for the Onwentsia Goblet, which was played for at medal competition, finished neck and neck, as follows: W. J. Black, 81—13—68; Dexter Cummings, 73—4—69; P. N. Goodwin, 86—16—70.

RAVISLOE.

The first eighteen holes of the fifty-four hole Independence day tournament ended with Herbert Loeb having a lead of 75 for the choice round.

OAK PARK.

Winners in the class handicap competition were: A—W. F. Chiniquy, 85—13—72. B—W. S. Carr, 85—14—71. C—W. R. Moss, 99—28—71. E. L. Hartig won the ball sweepstakes with 84.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

F. W. Young won the A. A. Stagg trophy, defeating C. J. Lund, 4 and 3, in the deciding contest. Final matches in the June class tournament were played as follows: A—H. E. Roelke defeated R. B. Harbison, 3 and 2. B—I. A. Port defeated R. H. Sackman, 5 and 4. C—E. B. Howe defeated S. Barkman, 1 up. D—J. M. Besser defeated F. T. Wilbur, 2 and 1. In the qualifying round of the July class tournament Ralph Hoagland had 76 for low gross and W. T. Bailey 79 for low net score. R. B. Fisher, 5 up, won first prize in the match play event against par. W. E. Crocombe, 2 up, won second prize.

LA GRANGE.

Close finishes featured the match play competition against par. M. Joslyn winning the prize, 1 up. H. C. Simons and H. K. Buckley finished 1 down.

SOUTH SHORE.

F. T. Wiggins, with 77—11—66, led the field in the qualifying round of the monthly class medal tournament. Others well up were A. C. Jackman, 78—11—67; F. D. Brigham, 77—8—69; and J. P. Dunne, 81—11—70. Finishing 5 up on par, Judge Howard Hayes won first prize in the ball sweepstakes. M. P. Fitzmaurice and V. S. Rolle tied at 3 up for the other portions.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Ending 2 up on par, C. B. Nicol won the Sports and Pastimes trophy. H. G. Eckstein and C. F. Wiley finished 1 up, while W. E. Johnson was all even. Sweepstake winners were Mr. Eckstein, 67; W. H. Croft, 68; C. F. Collins, H. Curry, W. Buss, and W. E. Johnson, each 70. J. C. Reber had 81 for low gross.

INDIAN HILL.

In 18 hole medal play handicap at Indian Hill, class A, Al Walker brought in low net with 88—19—69. W. B. Fitch was runner up with 78—6—72, and W. G. Walling third, 84—12—72. In class B, George B. Conrad won, 3 and 2. In class C, W. H. Clow won, 3 and 2.

COMMUNITY.

Qualifiers and pairings for the Indiana Truck corporation trophy at the Community club are: P. Lapp, 73, vs. M. A. Zanderkiott, 74; A. H. Willetts, 73, vs. E. J. Yorkey, 75; W. B. Quinn, 71, vs. W. B. Bay, 75; J. MacDonald, 73, vs. J. M. Atwater, 76; G. C. Datson, 67, vs. W. L. Wheaton, 74; S. Naismith, 73, vs. H. G. Harris, 75; J. D. MacDonald, 71, vs. J. Easthope, 75; E. L. Hasenstein, 75, vs. H. G. Lapp, 76. P. Lapp had low gross for the day, 73.

PARK RIDGE.

B. B. Rogers, with a low gross 80, and B. A. Windle, with a low net 69, won high honors at the Park Ridge Country club. The following sixteen qualified for play for the Benedict trophy: B. A. Windle, 69; John Pecrie, 72; Carl B. Rogers, 73 net; W. J. Raymer, 74; B. A. Brooks, 74; R. J. Finn, 74; A. J. Buchheit, 75; A. S. Breimer, 75; J. E. Gremlave, 77; A. O. Young, 77; W. R. Sloan, 77; W. M. Young, 78; J. J. Allen, 78; B. J. Gallagher, 78; W. Brinn, 78; B. H. Meyers, 79.

LOCAL GOLF

JOE KIRKWOOD, the Australian golf wizard; Jock Hutchison of Glen View, dethroned British open champion, and Walter Hagen of Detroit, new winner of the latter title, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow forenoon preparatory to their big exhibition match Tuesday at the Idlewild Country club. Kirkwood and Hagen will meet Hutchison and Laurie Ayton of Evanston in a thirty-six hole best ball foursome, which will be open to the public at an admission of $1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at Spalding's, Wilson's, or at the club entrance.

Idlewild, which is about twenty-eight miles south of the city, may be reached by the Illinois Central railroad to Flossmoor, and thence via bus. Automobilists will find excellent driving south in Michigan avenue to Garfield boulevard, west in Garfield to Western avenue, and south in Western through Blue Island and Homewood to the links.

RIVERSIDE.

The qualifying round for the Independence day tournament was led by F. F. Story with 85—14—71. Allen Reed had low gross for the day with 83. The winners in the sweepstakes included C. H. Cleary, 85—14—65; C. W. Trevor, 96—27—69; J. T. Hansen, 89—20—69; J. F. Roche Jr., 97—28—69; G. H. Norton, 94—25—69; H. J. Campbell, 94—20—70; E. Erickson, 96—25—71; E. M. Love, 94—22—72.

GLEN VIEW.

J. J. Charles took the Maturity cup when he defeated J. A. Rankin, 2 and 1, in the deciding contest. Kenneth Edwards won the class A handicap by registering 73—4—69. In class B the honors went to F. W. Coburn, 85—18—67, while R. F. Pettibone, 94—26—68, tied with F. R. Judd, 90—22—68. In class C Coburn led the qualifying round for the Fellowship cup III.

HINSDALE.

Goodwin Clark topped the field and won low gross trophy with his score of 76. Low net was won by J. A. Erickson, who shot 76—10—66. Winners in the ball sweepstakes: Class A, J. A. Erickson, H. A. Miller, R. G. Maxwell; class B, J. F. Devine Sr., H. J. Lewis, E. D. Grass; class C, W. B. Brown, F. F. Beatty, C. MacHard; class D, C. P. Lamb, J. F. Maxted, J. F. Devine Jr.

TILDEN-HAYES PLAY TODAY IN NET MEET

(Continued from first page.)

Mrs. A. E. Michel, retained title honors in the women's doubles by winning over the formidable duo of Mrs. H. S. Adams and Miss Katherine Waldo, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4. The losers got away to a flying start by clever team work, but the titleholders found themselves splendidly thereafter for a fine uphill fight.

Miss Leighton also qualified for leading singles honors by besting Miss Katherine Waldo in straight sets, 6—3, 6—1, while Miss Marion Stroebel provided an upset by repelling Mrs. H. S. Adams of Indianapolis, western champion, 6—2, 6—4, in a fast brush.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, beat Alex Squair, Chicago, 6—2, 9—7 6—3; Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, beat Phil Bettens, San Francisco, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

FOURTH ROUND—Phil Bettens, San Francisco, and Roy R. Con, Providence, R. I., beat James and Jerry Weber, Chicago, 9—7, 6—4.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Bettens and Coffin, beat William T. Tilden and Alexander Weiner, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—8, 4—6, 6—1, 9—7; Walter T. Hayes and Alex Squair, Chicago, beat Fritz Bastian and Ralph Burdick, Indianapolis, 6—1, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

BOYS' SINGLES.

FINAL MATCH—Don Strachan, Philadelphia, beat Alexander Weiner, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—2.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

FINAL MATCH—George Lott Jr., Chicago, beat Clyde Rosenberger, Chicago, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, beat Miss Katherine Waldo, Chicago, 6—3, 6—1; Miss Marion Strobel, Chicago, beat Mrs. H. S. Adams, Indianapolis, 6—2, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

FINAL MATCH—Miss Marion Leighton and Mrs. A. E. Michel, Chicago, beat Mrs. H. S. Adams, Indianapolis, and Miss Katherine Waldo, Chicago, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

OTHER LOCAL GOLF

RIDGE.

Results of play of the first round for the Bittner trophy: J. Fryer beat W. H. Burns, 3 and 1; W. C. Schmidt beat S. G. Vannostrand, 2 and 1; M. E. Smith beat R. M. Dow, 1 up; H. T. White beat P. M. Dunnington, 2 up; W. A. Patterson beat A. H. Cameron, 2 and 1. In the semi-finals for the S. E. Thomason trophy, R. W. Brooks beat E. F. Lindley, 3 and 2; M. Jacobsen beat A. H. White, 2 up; A. Wright and M. LeBosquet won the Director's trophy by defeating C. P. Long and R. M. Marange, 3 and 2, in the final match. In the final match for the Dunnington trophy, J. A. Saucerman defeated T. H. Beatty, 4 and 2. Winners in the ball sweepstakes were: R. B. Kyle, 97—30—67; E. M. Smith, 96—28—68; J. K. Lam, 73—5—68. Lamb's 73 set a new course record.

EXMOOR.

In the first ball foursome match play against par, W. S. Grubbs and H. W. Boyd, with a handicap of 10, and C. L. O'Dell and J. H. Dingle, with a handicap of 9, tied for first honors, finishing 3 up. R. C. Trice and J. A. Hoel, handicap 10, and H. C. Gifford and E. R. Getchon, handicap 6, tied for second honors.

WESTWARD HO.

R. E. Hamilton had low gross for the day at Westward Ho, with a score of 73. J. B. Young was the winner of the blind bogey event, while winners in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A, F. Sullivan, Dr. Ramsey, Dr. Peterson, and H. E. Sayre tied; class B, R. E. Hamilton; H. G. Royer, J. E. O'Neil, G. H. Bristol, and M. C. Gunderson tied; class C, C. A. Brand, A. H. Leeser, A. G. Bush, E. O. Bass, and W. M. Norton tied.

LANCHESTER WINS NET MEET WITH EDISON

Division B teams provided most of the action in the team competition of the Chicago Tennis association matches yesterday on various courts. Lawchester's strong team won eight of the nine events from Edison in a north section match on the latter's courts, the victory of Benson and Howland over Woods and Nelson in the doubles averting a shutout for the utility workers.

In another north section affair, West Maywood had a bitter battle before winning from Sherwood, 5 to 4, on the courts at Huron and St. Clair streets. Holmes of Maywood was victor over Shelline, Sherwood, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, in the feature match in singles. The River Forest division B team swept all nine events against Hamilton park in the south section at River Forest. Summaries:

AT EDISON CLUB.

SINGLES—Ed Spear [L], Kupshas [E], 6—1, 6—2; F. S. Crane [L], Benson [E], 6—3, 6—2; L. A. Nelson [L], Heitman [E], 6—4, 3—6, 6—1; N. C. Shumway [L], Howland [E], 8—6, 6—2; R. Woods [L], Clark [E], 7—5, 6—2; A. W. Loeb [L], Bontempt [E], 6—3, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Spear and Crane [L], Kupshas and Heitman [E], 6—4, 6—2; Benson and Howland [E], Woods and Nelson [L], 6—1, 6—3; Loeb and Barnes [L], Johnson and Pegel [E], 6—3, 6—3.

AT SHERWOOD CLUB.

SINGLES—J. O. Durant [S.], L. C. Nutter [W. M.], 6—6, 6—4; Hutchison [W. M.], E. Cannon [S.], 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Coons [W. M.], Malone [S.], 6—0, 6—1; Holmes [W. M.], Selins [S.], 3—6, 6—2, 6—4; Dahlquist [S.], Wendaf [W. M.], 6—2, 6—0; L. M. Haefler [S.], Wigglesworth [W. M.], 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Durant and Harrison [S.], Nutter and Haines [W. M.], 6—3, 6—4; Coons and Hutchison [W. M.], Bigelow and Jaycox [S], 6—1, 6—1; Kirk and Dahlquist [S], Wendaf and Wigglesworth [W. M.], 6—3, 6—2.

AT RIVER FOREST.

SINGLES—G. H. Hamilton beat Paul McCaskey, 6—2, 6—2; F. Pellett beat R. McGregor, 6—2, 6—0; George Preucil beat A. Russell, 7—5, 6—3; C. Dolan beat J. S. Okasaki, 8—6, 6—6, default; F. M. Preucil beat A. Miller, 6—2, 6—1; H. R. Hamilton Jr. beat E. Bowan, 6—2, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Hamilton and Hamilton beat McCaskey and Miller, 10—8, 1—6, 7—5; Pellet and Dolan beat Russett and Downs, 6—4, 6—3; Preucil and Preucil beat McGregor and Hoeffer, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

DIVISION C

Harvester club defeated Hawthorne, 4 events to 1, on the loser's courts. Summaries:

SINGLES—W. F. Hubbard [H.], D. A. Dalmon [Haw.], 6—4, 6—4; C. A. Brouder [H.], C. W. Hart [Haw.], 1—6, 6—2, 6—2; A. P. Yerkes [H.], P. A. Brumm [Haw.], 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Browder and Hubbard [H.], Brum and Esting [Haw.], 6—3, 6—4; W. M. Bond and J. C. Morrison [Haw.], won by default.

LUKE WILLIAMS TAKES COLLEGE TENNIS FINAL; DOUBLES TO COAST DUO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.—Lucien E. Williams, Yale, a Chicago boy, won the singles championship and Phil Neer and James Davies, Leland Stanford, the doubles title of the intercollegiate Lawn Tennis association at the Merion Cricket club today.

Williams defeated Wray Brown, Washington university, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—1, 7—5. In the doubles Neer and Davies scored a three set victory over Williams and G. N. Wheeler, Yale, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Williams and Brown played a deep court game. Brown, who is an aggressive net game player, was forced to abandon this style because of the heavy condition of the court, due to a rainstorm which caused postponement of the match a half hour. The Yale man was much the steadier, in the frequent long rallies. Williams drew Brown out of position and caused him to commit a number of errors. Virtually every point came only after a long rally.

Brown made a hard fight to stave off defeat in the third set. With Williams leading, 4—1, Brown dropped the back court style of play, and by rushing to the net at opportune times won the next four games. Williams, however, rallied and won the final three games.

The prettiest tennis was provided in the doubles. Neer and Davies gave a beautiful exhibition of volleying and driving.

The serving of Neer and the general court play of Davies carried the Pacific coast players to the title. Three times Davies slipped and fell on the wet court, only to halt the ball while on the ground and arise in time to earn a point for his team.

Centre College Grid Star Enters U.S.Naval Academy

Royce Flippin, center on last year's Centre college football team, is among members of the new class of students at the United States Naval academy.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

8,000 Miles CORDS		8,000 Miles
30x3½	$ 8.25	33x4 $13.95
32x3½	11.05	34x4 14.45
32x4	13.45	34x4½ 21.95

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS

30x3½	$14.05	30x3½	$11.90
32x3½	19.05	32x3½	15.90
32x4	25.25	32x4	19.85
33x4	26.10	33x4	20.45
34x4	26.45	34x4	21.45
33x4½	33.95	34x4½	26.25
34x4½	34.70		
35x4½	35.45		

STERLING CORDS 10,000 MILES

30x3	$1.10	32x3½	$1.65
30x3½	$1.25	31x4	$1.75

BEST TUBE BUY Each Tube Guaranteed One Year

32x4	$1.85	34x4	$1.95
33x4	$1.90	35x4½	$2.45

696 Transmission Oil—Special, 1 gal. only.... 59c

Shaler Vulcanizer—5 minute or gasoline type, complete with patches, $5 val.... 98c

Steel Tow Cable—Extra long and heavy, 16 ft. long; complete with hooks; $8 val.... $1.89

LUGGAGE CARRIERS Just the thing you need for your trip—folds compactly and adjustable to any car. Special.... $1.29

Schrader Air Gauge, best made; $1.25 val.... 89c

Seat Covers for most cars in stock; for Ford Sedan, $6.85; touring, $6.45; and coupe.... $4.05

Top Recovering for Chevrolet, Maxwell, Dodge, etc., in stock for Ford touring, $5.35; rdstr.... $4.05

Mirror—Rear View—A regular $2.50 seller, at only.... 98c

DASH CLOCKS $3.00 Value, $2.95

Auto Chairs—Folding—An extra heavy make; $3.50 value, this sale, at only.... $1.98

Stop Light—Guaranteed switch, complete for attachment; $3.00 value, at.... 98c

Green Glass Visors, with extra heavy bracket and glass. Special.... $7.45

Auto Cushion for the driver; comfortable; makes driving easier. Special.... $1.49

Simons Wax.... 37c
Champion X Plugs.... 41c
Hydrometers.... 39c

Running Board Pumps—$5 value, $1.98, and one cylinder, the better kind, only.... 98c

License Frames—make plates noticeable and neat; $2.50 value, for this sale at.... 85c

Spot Light—Mirror in back, a real spot for road touring — $7.50 list. Special.... $2.69

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SUZANNE TELLS WHY SHE STAYED IN M'KANE MATCH

BY FRED STOWE.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—It was rumored during the day at Wimbledon that Suzanne Lenglen had very nearly retired from her victorious match yesterday with Kitty McKane, the English ace. This afternoon I asked the champion about it. "Yes, I thought of doing so," she said, "and went so far as to consult my advisor (this usually is her father) about it. I thought of carrying on the matc huntil I was within a point of victory and then retiring, to give Miss McKane a clear run when I had satisfied myself I could beat her.

MLLE. LENGLEN. [Keystone View Photo.]

"Why? Well, I shouldn't like to beat Miss McKane only to have to retire with my old trouble once more. I believed Miss McKane would win if I had not beaten her, and, too, it would hardly be fair to stand in her way and then to drop out."

Wanted to Show Superiority.

What Suzanne really wanted to do was to show she could beat Miss McKane, who beat Miss Ryan and Mrs. Mallory, and so prove her virtual superiority.

"Why didn't you carry it through?" I asked. She replied, "I changed my mind. I was advised I was well and I went on."

Suzanne changes her partner in the mixed doubles year by year. This year Pat O'Hara Wood, an Australian, is her partner. They played together today against A. S. Drew and Mrs. R. O. Middleton. The affair was not more than an exhibition match, with Suzanne and her partner doing very much as they liked, winning 6—1, 6—1.

Gerald Patterson, Australian expert, had some frightfully bad strokes, seemingly being unable to take the ball cleanly on the run, but he managed to defeat Maj. A. R. S. Kingscote in one of the hardest fought matches of the year.

Ingrams Win Match.

G. C. Caner and Miss Edith Sigourney lost to E. A. Ingram and his daughter, Peggy. It was Ingram's service which turned the scale. Caner failed to give Miss Sigourney support at critical times but the American lady pulled through the game by clever, forceful play. Score: 3—6, 7—5, 6—4.

J. Brugnon, the young French ace, played a great game against Randolph Lycett, the Australian, taking the second set with the loss of only one game.

Mrs. Mallory appeared only in the mixed doubles. She played with Dean Mathey and at the beginning of their match with H. Aitken, South Africa, and Miss Brown, England, they did not show very well. They soon settled down, however, and won easily, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California won her match against Miss Harvey, England, 6—3, 6—3.

PLAY IN CRITICAL STAGE

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Play in the championships is now approaching the dramatic stage, with the men's singles in the bracket of the last eight, among them Randolph Lycett, Australia, who defeated Brugnon, Theodore M. Mavrogordato, England, and Patterson.

Summary of Matches.

A summary of the other noteworthy matches follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Randolph Lycett, Australia, defeated J. Brugnon, France, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Henri Cochet, France, defeated Nicholas Mishu, Roumania, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Dean Mathey and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, United States, defeated H. Aitken, South Africa, and Miss Brown, England, 6-2, 6-4; Randolph Lycett, Australia, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, United States, defeated Wallenberg, Sweden, and Mrs. Cobb, England, 6-1, 7-5; E. A. Ingram and Miss P. Ingram, Britain, defeated G. C. Caner and Miss Edith Sigourney, United States, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, France, and Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, defeated A. S. Drew and Mrs. R. O. Middleton, Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Peacock, Britain, defeated Miss Holman, Britain, 7-5, 6-0.

FOR PLAYERS of WHIST By A. R. METCALFE

NO-TRUMP DECLARATIONS GREAT GAME-GETTERS.

NO-TRUMP declarations are the great game-getters for good players, but are difficult for the average player. The deal below is of a very common type but seldom played correctly.

THE HANDS.

Score—0—0.

West deals and bid one no trump, which closed the bidding. North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	6C	4C	7C	JC
2	7S	2S	9S	5S
3	EQ	3S	8S	4S
4	KHQ	5J	8K	AS
5	JS	3S	10S	6S
6	9S	5S	2S	8S
7	KS	4S	AS	3S
8	3S	6S	2S	9S
9	3C	5C	7S	QS
10	8S	D10	4S	2A
11	8C	DQ	6S	7S
12	10C	AC	2S	9C
13	QC	9C	5J	KC

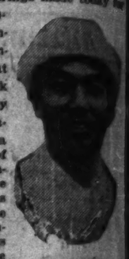
West secured nine tricks.

With ordinary management the declarer would have made three clubs, three diamonds and one heart. But west had an exacting partner who always demanded game, and he accordingly strove for two extra tricks.

The declarer could win three more club tricks if north led the suit, but only two if it were led by himself. North was too experienced not to perceive that trap, but the heart development gave one extra trick to the declarer, while his patience with his spade play finally yielded the other.

STARS ENTERED FOR CLAY COURT NET TITLE MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—[Special.]—In the pairings made today for the men's national clay court tennis championships to start at the Woodstock courts Monday morning the entry list shows a great group of net stars assembled. There are sixty-four players competing for the title. Three Indianapolis players were among the first eight ranking players in the seeded draw.



ZENZO SHIMIDZU. [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

In the first round William Tilden, world's champion, will meet M. J. Hutchinson of St. Paul, Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese star, will play A. R. Lyon of St. Louis, and Wray Brown, intercollegiate runnerup, is matched with Albrecht Kipp of Indianapolis. According to the national ruling, the tournament committee seeded the draw and the following eight players were given honor positions as follows:

William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, national and world's champion.

Zenzo Shimidzu, Japan; Charles Garland Jr., Pittsburgh; R. A. Holtz, Cincinnati; John Hennessey, Indianapolis; Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis; Ralph Burdick, Indianapolis; Theodore Drewes, St. Louis.

In the upper half of the draw the outstanding performers generally expected to exercise the greater effect on the progress of play are:

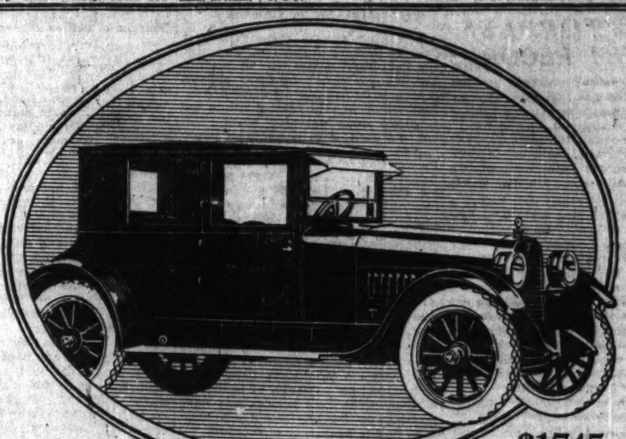
Tilden, J. B. Adams, Dallas, Tex.; Hansen, Kammaan, Wray Brown, Hennessey, Braden, Waller Westbrook, Detroit; Burdick, and R. B. Codin, Providence, R. I. In the lower half stand Shimidzu, Sanders, Philip Neer of San Francisco, Kah Reid of Cleveland, Don Strachan of Philadelphia, Doubles, Garland, and Bastian.

BRITISH PROS LATE FOR SKOKIE

Sandy Herd and J. H. Taylor, the two veteran British golf professionals who will tour the United States and Canada in a series of exhibition matches, will not arrive in time to play in the national open tournament next week at Skokie. Alec Herd, professional at the South Shore Country club, yesterday received a cablegram from his uncle to the effect that, owing to unforseen circumstances, Messrs. Herd and Taylor will not sail from London until Wednesday.

HOOVER TO ROW AGAINST TWEED

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—In the draw today for heats in the Diamond sculls of the Henley regatta, Walter Hoover, the American single sculls champion, drew Tweed of Cambridge university as his opponent in the first heat.



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MOTORDOM

Two Million from Uncle Sam Boosts State Road Work

Illinois Gets Big Slice of Federal Highway Funds.

By J. L. Jenkins.

GOVERNMENT funds sufficient to build 144 miles of standard highway pavement in Illinois are now available, as the result of the federal aid highway appropriations signed this month by President Harding. The state ranks fourth among those entitled to government funds, Uncle Sam having officially recognized the national highway leadership which in the last few years has laid down more than 1,000 miles of connected paved roads in the intrastate and interstate system.

The apportionment of the $50,000,000 voted for federal aid in 1922 and available after July 1 gives Illinois a total of $2,164,187. The state matches this sum, and the combined fund will pay for construction work on the roads which have been designated as federal aid highways, or traffic lines that connect with like lines in adjoining states. At the prevailing $30,000 a mile cost of road building, a total of 144 miles in the Illinois 1,000 mile program can thus be bought and paid for. Practically all of the roads so far approved for 1922 work by the Illinois highway department have been designated as federal aid highways. Reports from the office of James T. Voshell, in charge of the government's district office in South Chicago, show that federal engineers have already been able to go over all of the specifications sent them by the state and to approve most of them. Work can now start as soon as contracts are let.

Texas leads this year in the amount of federal funds authorized by the program. That state will receive $2,950,115. New York is second with $2,464,229, and Pennsylvania third with $2,265,969. The federal bill authorizes $50,000,000 this year, $65,000,000 for 1923, and $75,000,000 for 1924. These funds must be matched by the states, and will be administered subject to the general provisions already in force.

The new legislation reduces the maximum participation on the part of the government from $20,000 to $16,250 per mile for roads constructed with the appropriation for the next fiscal year and $15,000 per mile thereafter. Bridges over twenty feet in span may be considered as separate projects to which this limitation does not apply. The act also provides for the extension of federal aid to the construction of structures required for the elimination of railroad grade crossings.

Important provisions of previous acts under which large funds have been successfully administered are applicable to the new funds. States must maintain adequate highway departments. Funds to match federal aid must be placed under the direct control of the state highway department. The type of surface constructed must be adequate for the traffic anticipated, with reasonable grades, curves, and other features. States must obligate themselves to maintain all federal aid roads constructed, and in case this is not done any federal funds available for new projects may be withheld until they are put into satisfactory condition. All federal aid funds must be spent on a connected system of roads consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total mileage in each state and divided into primary or interstate roads and secondary or intercounty roads.

Plans for the proposed system have been received by the bureau of public roads from all but eight states, and the state systems are being coördinated so that when joined together they will serve the best interests of the whole country. In the meantime only projects certain to be on the proposed system are being approved.

The new appropriation comes at a time when several states are nearing the limit of funds available. The authorization of funds for three years in advance will be of great benefit to all states in that it will permit them to lay their plans for some time ahead. Uncertainty as to future federal aid is removed and provision can be made at once for raising state funds to match it.

What the new funds will mean to the country can be judged by the use that has been made of the $350,000,000 previously appropriated. On May 31 17,000 miles of road had been completed and, in addition, nearly 14,500 miles were under construction. Federal aid roads in all stages total nearly 38,700 miles, involving over $287,500,000 of federal aid. To match this fund the states have appropriated approximately $380,000,000, making a total of $667,500,000.

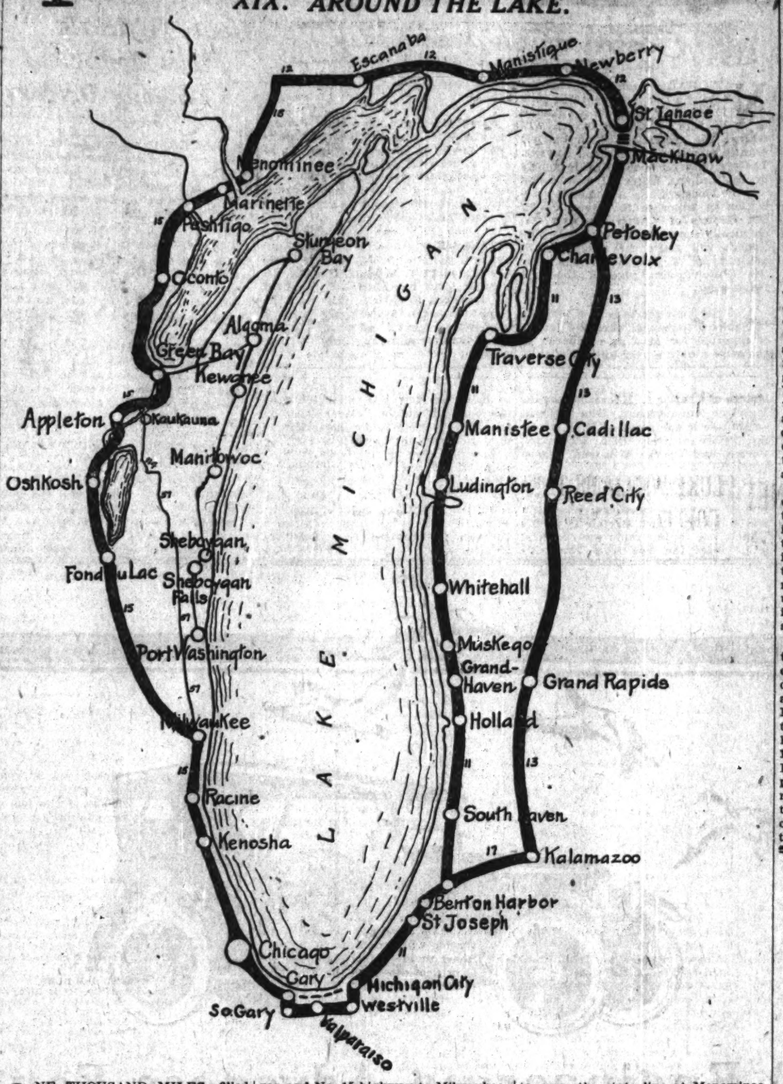
All types of road have been constructed with federal aid to meet the varying conditions in the United States. The average cost per mile has been $17,120 and federal aid has amounted to 43 per cent of the total cost.

It is estimated that the $190,000,000 lately authorized will result in the construction of more than 25,000 miles, which, added to the 46,000 miles that is expected to result from previous appropriations, makes a total of 71,000 miles, or nearly 40 per cent of the estimated 180,000 miles of road in the system of federal aid roads now being outlined.

BETTER DESIGN.
A school for automobile design has been established in Italy.

Tribune Tours

XIX. AROUND THE LAKE.



ONE THOUSAND MILES, filled to overflowing with the best in scenic beauty and historic interest that the middle west has to offer, is suggested this week as a vacation tour too good for the Chicago trail fan to miss. The entire trip, totaling exactly 1,071.2 miles, is routed to give pavement or gravel surfacing with the exception of short sandy stretches along state roads in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Leaving Chicago it will be well to use either Sheridan road or the new Milwaukee-Waukegan road to Waukegan and No. 15 highway to Milwaukee. Just at present construction on highway No. 15 and high water about Appleton make it best to follow No. 57 highway, a gravel road, all the way from Milwaukee north through Plymouth and Chilton to its intersection with No. 114 at Hilbert, and then follow No. 114 and county trunk highway "A" to Kaukauna, where concrete on No. 15 leads into Green Bay. This detour is recommended temporarily by the Wisconsin highway commission.

From Green Bay No. 15 leads north with pavement, gravel and macadam, to cross the state line at Menominee, joining No. 12 Michigan highway, a part of the Theodore Roosevelt International road, at Spaulding. Thence the route traverses the famous Coverland country through Escanaba to St. Ignace, where a ferry, transporting cars for $4 and $5, crosses the straits of Mackinaw.

There the trail picks up the improved West Michigan pike (No. 11 Michigan highway), following it along the lake's edge to Michigan City and thence back to Chicago via the Westville-Hobart detour.

Road Bill to Date.

Since 1890 it is reported that $3,000,000,000 has been spent for highway improvement in the United States and that there is now available for expenditure over $1,250,000,000. Of the 2,500,000 miles of roads, less than 12 per cent have been improved and less than 5 per cent are well suited to modern traffic.

The funds that congress has provided will be applied to a system of primary roads constituting 7 per cent of the highways of the country, which is equivalent to about 175,000 miles. Assuming that these roads will cost $20,000 per mile, the total outlay will amount to over $3,500,000,000.

ARCTIC TOURS.
Gasoline sleighs are replacing dog sleds in Alaska.

Familiar Fumes.

They are beginning to follow John J. Murphy's car around these days, sniffing hungrily. The reason is simple enough. He is burning the new fuel he has himself developed, called "Alcodine."

Mr. Murphy, who lives at 2939 Logan boulevard, has been experimenting with the new fuel for several years and hopes soon to produce it in quantities. It is a direct product of alcohol, and, he declares, can be manufactured at less cost than the present grades of gasoline. His tests show a remarkable mileage.

THE AUTO TOLL.
Seventeen hundred and forty-one persons are reported to have met their deaths by automobiles and trucks in the state of New York during the last year.

Court Decisions Lend Weight to Safety Campaign

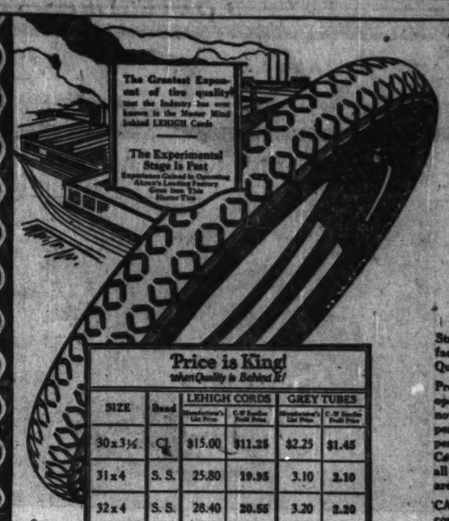
DRIVERS of automobiles and trucks who approach grade crossings at a high rate of speed are guilty of contributory negligence in case of accident, according to a recent decision by Judge Rellstab of the United States court for the district of New Jersey.

Other recent court decisions also emphasize the imperative need for motorists to exercise caution in approaching railway crossings.

The case in which Judge Rellstab made it plain that driving upon a railway crossing at high speed was evidence of contributory negligence was one in which the Bergen County Produce corporation, Inc., brought suit against the New York Central railroad for damages done to its truck in a grade crossing accident at Tappan, N. Y., on Jan. 5, 1921. The court granted the defendant's motion for a nonsuit and in connection took occasion to comment on the negligence of the truck driver, who, according to his own testimony, approached the grade crossing at a speed of twenty miles an hour.

The court called attention to a decision handed down some time ago by the Circuit Court of Appeals in which it was held that the driver of a heavy truck in approaching a grade crossing is charged with a higher degree of care than the driver of an automobile and must keep his car in such speed and under such control that he can handle it—stop it at the instant, if it is necessary.

Additional evidence that autoists and truck drivers must observe the rules of safety first is supplied by the verdict in a recent trial in Supreme court at Kingston, N. Y. In this case Mrs. Beta Martin sued the New York Central for damages for the death of her husband, who was killed in November, 1921, in a grade crossing collision near Highland. The jury found that the plaintiff had no cause for action, inasmuch as Martin was guilty of contributory negligence in failing to exercise sufficient care in driving upon the tracks.



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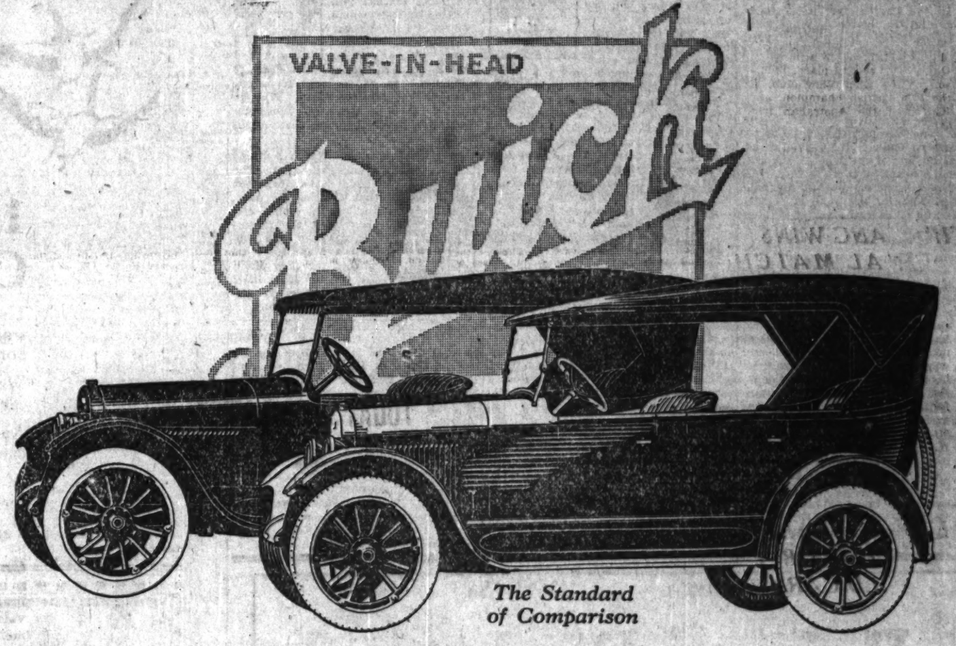

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2230 Michigan Ave. Tel. Calumet 5800
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Hupmobile

MOTORDOM

Lure of Distant Sawtooth Country Steals from West

New Vacation Land Offers Scenic Thrills for Motorists.

FROM the lofty Tetons of Wyoming south to the Kiabab plateau and the Grand canyon—from the eastern boundary of Utah west into central Nevada, a new vacation land is winning recognition among the great outdoor attractions of the west, writes James E. Scott in the American Forestry magazine. Recreation seekers to the number of 200,000 last summer found all that they sought in the Intermountain National forests. They'll be back this year with many more.

Jackson's Hole and Grand Teton—surely no one can say he has "done" the west without a trip into the "Hole," where the romance and thrill of the early west still lingers—where the great herds of elk make their winter quarters and where each summer day may be devoted to a different phase of real outdoor enjoyment. No range in America excels in rugged grandeur the Teton peaks. No region could be more enticing to the camper, hunter, fisherman, or lover of the beautiful in nature than that land of forests, lakes, and mountain streams which lies at their feet.

Central Idaho and the Sawtooths were for many years known, appreciated and loved by those hardier ones who would not wait for highways, and now that the auto roads are reaching into the heart of the region, are calling increasing thousands from all parts of the country to share its boundless variety of summer pleasures.

There are still those who like to leave the beaten paths and with pack outfits seek out the less accessible and often the most interesting sections. For these a trip along the upper south fork of the Paytte river, clear to its source, and the source of other rushing rivers across the great Payette game preserve, into that jumble of lordly Sawtooth peaks and emerald lakes, will surely measure up to every anticipation.

Forty miles of scenic beauty well describes the drive over the new Logan Cañon road, through the Cache forest in northern Utah, and for good measure, at the end of the drive, Bear lake. Unusually beautiful in its setting, with ideal beaches and camp sites, fine fishing and boating, this lake is rapidly winning its place in the hearts of those who travel.

Mount Timpanogos—bearing the only remnant in Utah of the great alpine glaciers of the ice age, is one of the many features which brought nearly 50,000 visitors to the Wasatch forest last season. Community camps, organized climbs to the summit of "Old Tim," a newly discovered and truly wondrous cave in American Fork cañon, pack trips into the back country, and other features are of more than ordinary interest.

On south is Fishlake, in the national forest of that name, its bed 9,000 feet above sea level, seven miles long, two wide, exceedingly deep, and abounding in native and imported varieties of trout. Many steelhead and mackinaw are taken here weighing from twelve to twenty pounds.

Bryce cañon, on the edge of the Sevier forest, and Zion cañon have in the last few years won rapid recognition. Bryce cañon is a scenic gem, presenting to the eye a marvelously beautiful array of towers, spires, minarets, fortresses, and cathedrals in every color of the rainbow.

The Kaibab plateau, with its wonderful body of yellow pine timber, its vast hordes of protected deer, and the Kaibab squirrel, found nowhere else, constitutes an outdoor attraction which is certainly a fitting approach to the Grand cañon of the Colorado, which bounds it on the south.

And then the Uintas, the Natural Bridge, and Cliff Dwellings of the La Sal in Utah, of Lamoille cañon, and the Rubies, Lehman cave, or Mount Wheeler, in Nevada, Big Springs or the Big Falls of the Snake on the Targhee forest, the Salmon river George, the Thunder Mountain country, Payette lakes, and a hundred others of which much might be said.

PARLOR, BEDROOM AND —

The latest flivver apartment is ready for the open road this summer. It bears every resemblance to the modern bungalow—all home comforts plus wheels and special springs. The picture shows Mrs. George H. Bell preparing the family breakfast in her snug traveling kitchenette.
[World Wide Photo.]

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's out to learn the truth about motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question O. M. Poland, 322 Sherman street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

What has been your experience in cross-country rides, as to being held up on prices?

Where Asked.

In Jackson park.

The Answers.

G. A. Johnson, Oak Park, Ill., sales manager—My only experience is in Illinois and Indiana. I have found that in some instances where you are up against it for repairs they will take advantage of you; otherwise, for gas, oil, and other traveling accommodations the prices seem to be standard. If you are from another state they seem to take more advantage of you. I have found that especially true in Indiana.

H. W. Watson, 1352 East 62d street, real estate—I have done a lot of traveling, from New York to California, from Canada to New Mexico, and I find they hold us up nearly everywhere. If you are in a jerkwater town, where there is no one around, they are sure to do so. High prices prevail all over the country. I got the best meals in Spokane and the cheapest hotel accommodations in St. Louis.

Jean Cowan, 740 East 46th street, circulation manager—I took an auto trip from Los Angeles to Chicago early in May, following the "Old Trails" road, and we were treated wonderfully everywhere. There are gas stations along the desert trails and the western cities have provided free parking places. Hotel prices are moderate, and sometimes in the smaller towns you will find repairs more reasonable than in the big towns.

Fred Armstrong, Edgewater Beach hotel, general manager—The whole darned trouble with the touring game is that you are held up everywhere you go. I have been held up and shorn clean. When we get back to Chicago from a week-end trip, if we still have our spare tire we feel fortunate. Why go to Europe to be cleaned? The laundry's right here. Anyhow, that's about right.

Earl Hardman, 1038 North Ashland avenue, salesman—The hotels have forgotten that the war is over, and all the police officials want the motorists to keep up the highways and the local schools, for they pinch you for the least little thing. As a matter of fact, everybody has his hand out all along the road.

HUGE PRODUCTION.

Estimates of motor vehicle production in 1921 indicate that final figures will show at least 1,700,000. This is half a million more than original estimates.

Rock County Sets Mark for Badger Highway Forces

JANESVILLE, Wis.—[Special.]—Rock county is setting the pace for Wisconsin in road paving work. A mile in ten days is what the county expects to be able to do in the pouring of the best concrete roads. The cost is expected to be below $20,000, a figure for every county to shoot at.

Right now the day labor force of the county is laying 700 feet a day and is striving to boost the mark to a record of 800 feet.

The county is going to build 100 miles of concrete connecting all the cities and villages and affording transversal trunk lines through the country, with Janesville as the geographical center and terminal.

Four years ago the county rejected the high contractors' bids, bought its own machinery, organized its own paving force, and went to the job of building its own roads. A bond issue of $1,500,000 was raised, and this, together with the state and federal aid, is establishing the finest county road system in Wisconsin.

The work is directly under the charge of Charles E. Moore, Janesville, highway commissioner. The highway committee is composed of H. B. Moseley, Beloit township; D. A. McCarthy, Porter, and George Woodruff, Janesville.

From Illinois highway 10, running through Madison, has become the main line of travel to northern Wisconsin and Superior. The stretch from the Illinois line to Janesville was the first laid. Next the line from Janesville to Edgerton was laid, and this year the county is building eleven miles on the route 10 from Janesville to Evansville, and also by contract is building a concrete road on highway 61 from Beloit to Clinton. The next route, in 1923, will be from Janesville west to the Green county line at Brodhead, route 20. Southern tourist traffic is expected to come into Wisconsin through the natural "gateway" at Beloit.

Gossip of the Auto Trade

NATIONAL automobile circles are taking a lively interest this year in plans for the Kokomo Fourth of July celebration which will feature the dedication of an historic granite monument to Elwood Haynes. The presentation is to be made jointly by the Indiana historical commission and the Hoosier State Automobile association in honor of the invention by Mr. Haynes of "America's first mechanically successful automobile." The Fourth will mark the twenty-eighth anniversary of the initial trip over the Pumpkinvine pike of the first Haynes car.

A 15 per cent increase in shipments of Packard passenger cars and trucks is reported for May as compared to the same month a year ago. The shipments represent a sales volume of $5,600,000.

North side motorists and dealers have been accorded additional speedometer service following the opening of a new Stewart-Warner sales and service station at the factory office, Diversey parkway and Lincoln street. The station offers service on the entire Stewart line of accessories.

Russell E. Gardner of St. Louis, in announcing that the May sales of Gardner cars by O. T. Mitchell, Chicago distributor, had increased 410 per cent as compared to sales a year ago, declared that attention to detail in small cars is the secret of success. He predicted greater gains for July and August.

Coast Officials Fight Menace of Sleepy Drivers

DANGER threatens motorists on the highways from the drivers of trucks and auto busses, who are practically asleep at the wheel, according to word received from the Automobile club of southern California.

It is reported by investigators of the safety situation that lives are endangered on the roads by truck drivers who are forced to drive for so many hours at a stretch, in order to hold their jobs, that they fall asleep at the wheel.

"Sleepy drivers have no business at a steering wheel," declares the club, and the sooner they are ruled off the highways the better. If necessary, and it is found that truck drivrs are compelled by their employers or choose to drive for so many hours without rest that they fall asleep, legislative action should be taken.

"An automobile of any kind in the hands of a sleepy driver is a menace to the public, and a huge truck handled by a sleeper is much worse," it is pointed out.

An effort will be made throughout the southern California counties to have all employers adjust the hours of their drivers so that no individual will find it necessary to drive for a period longer than physical endurance can stand, it is declared.

TELL-TALE

Less Time in the Shop

Cars equipped with TELL-TALE Piston Rings spend less time in the shop. In fact, machines so equipped go many thousand miles without having the valves ground or the carbon cleaned out. This is one more proof of the economy of installing TELL-TALE Rings. TELL-TALES surely will give your car more power and save you money.

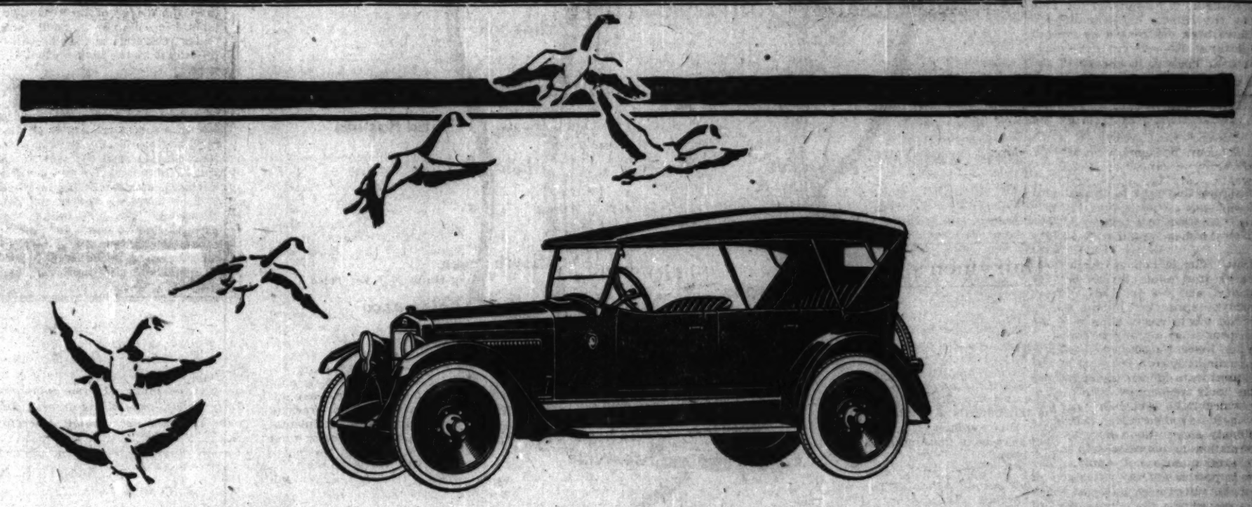
75c each—up to 4 inch

Visit our place and let us show you how TELL-TALE Rings with their oil-controlling feature will satisfy you in every way.

Tell-Tale Piston Ring Agency
2121 S. Michigan Ave. Col. 6006

Made by St. Louis Piston Ring Corp., 1807-9-11 S. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

We have a good proposition for salesmen.



10 Engineering Advances Found Only in the WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

The Wills Sainte Claire is Evolution. Its very conception was based upon the conviction that there was an economic necessity for a new kind of motor car—not more expensive, but more economical—not larger and heavier, but smaller, lighter and finer—not more complicated, but greatly simplified.

We realized that there was an economic necessity for a more powerful car—a stronger, more durable car—a car of luxurious riding ease—a car more thrilling, more convenient, safer, easier and finer to drive.

And out of these conceptions of hitherto unattainable things has come the Wills Sainte Claire—the car that marks a new decade in automotive engineering—a new era in motoring comfort and luxury.

In the achievement of the Wills Sainte Claire it has been necessary to develop many strikingly distinctive features—engineering advances that are to be found in no other motor car.

Ten of these distinctive and exclusive features we offer for your consideration—

***One*—The Motor**—Eight Cylinders—V-Type—actually twin fours, either one of which can be run independently—brake test, 60 horse power. It has overhead camshafts and valves in the cylinder head. A construction that gives enormous, flexible, power and that with a special steadying device produces a wonderfully smooth, noiseless operation. This construction also makes possible a combustion chamber of such shape and design that carbon deposits are reduced to a minimum and fullest fuel economy is realized.

***Two*—The Exhaust Valves**—A triumph of advanced metallurgy. Subjected as they are to the intense heat of the gases, each valve is made of three kinds of alloy steel. In this way the expansion and contraction are controlled—a constant tappet clearance is maintained and the valves seat accurately at all temperatures.

***Three*—Cylinders and Pistons**—New in design and manufactured by a new process that reduces friction to a minimum and gives to both cylinders and pistons the glazed finish and perfect fit that under the old method come only after the car has been driven several hundred miles. The danger of scored cylinders is minimized. Greater accuracy is secured.

***Four*—No Chains or Belts**—An assembly of gears designed by Mr. Wills and his engineers drives the camshafts, the fan shaft and the intermediate shaft. All back-lash noise and lost motion in the gears are eliminated by special design, and this, together with the elimination of belts and chains that break and require frequent adjustment, is a distinct engineering advance to be found in no other motor car.

***Five*—The Bearings**—Developed by Mr. Wills for the Liberty Airplane Motor, and an important factor in its success. Are to be found in no other motor car. Twenty-eight operations are required to make a connecting-rod bearing, but when it is finished the surfaces are so true that scraping, filing or fitting are eliminated. These bearings are a triumph of precision manufacture and of advanced metallurgy.

***Six*—The Springs**—Specially constructed to meet the requirements of load and wheel base. Excessive weight and wheel base are not essential to riding qualities. Perfection of balance, weight distribution and spring suspension determine that. The wheel base of the Wills Sainte Claire is 121 inches, because that gives ample capacity and is most convenient for turning and parking. It is the scientific wheel base for power, flexibility and roadability.

***Seven*—Lubrication**—The lubrication system is another advanced achievement without which this motor would not have been possible. The method used to transfer oil from the passages inside the crank case to the crank bearings insures uniform distribution and uniform pressure at every point. The shape of the oil grooves in the bearings, the result of exhaustive experiments, produces an increase of 135 per cent of the oil volume transferred. The circulation of oil through the camshaft, which is hollow, insures perfect lubrication to all cams, no matter whether the car is on the level or steep incline.

***Eight*—The Fan**—is automatically released when it reaches a speed necessary properly to perform its cooling function. The ordinary motor fan consumes 4 to 7 horse-power when operating at high speed. The Wills Sainte Claire self-releasing fan cannot consume more than two horse power.

***Nine*—The Cylinders**—Are cast solid. Why? Because that construction, and that construction only, permits of the true and accurate grinding of the valve seats. And tight valves are vitally essential to power. This is impossible in the demountable cylinder head, because the uneven tightening of the bolts distorts the valve seats.

***Ten*—The Mo-lyb-den-um Steel**—the toughest and strongest of all metals. Was developed commercially by Mr. Wills. It is used in all parts of the car subjected to extraordinary strains, shocks and stresses. Its use has enabled us to build a lighter, stronger, safer, more durable, finer motor car.

These are a few of the specific achievements that have made possible the Wills Sainte Claire. You cannot realize their true significance without riding in and driving the car. This we cordially invite you to do.

Phaeton $2475 Roadster $2475 Coupe $3275 Sedan $3475 Imperial Sedan $3875
Town Car $3850 Limousine $3850 F. O. B. Marysville

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE COMPANY *of Illinois*
DAYTON KEITH, President
1631 S. Michigan Blvd. Calumet 1310 Chicago, Illinois

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

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Effective July 1st

The Dorris
"Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price"

Touring Car

$3950.00

4 Passenger Tourist $3950.00 4 Passenger Coupe $4985.00
7 Passenger Sedan $5750.00

Prices F. O. B. St. Louis

The Dorris has always been recognized as a "big value" automobile, but never in the entire seventeen years of Dorris history has this car offered quite so much for the money as today.

The same wonderful engineering that has kept The Dorris in the forefront among high class cars since 1905, the same materials and workmanship, the same beautiful body, design and finish—all these continue to be outstanding Dorris characteristics.

DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., ST. LOUIS
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FARM AND GARDEN

State and County Take Up Truck Garden Problems

FORCED to grow enough vegetables on fewer acres of land to feed Chicago's increasing population every year intensifies the problem confronting the truckers of Cook county. Plans are under way to relieve the acute condition by establishing a truck gardening experiment farm, where varieties of vegetables may be tested and more intensified methods of farming tried out.

GLENN G. HAYES.

In addition to the state appropriation which is being asked for by the Cook county farm bureau to establish the experiment farm, the officers of the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair association are to give 25 per cent of the net returns of this year's exposition, which is to be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. This money, along with the state appropriation, will be used in carrying on the work. The remaining proceeds, or 75 per cent of the net returns, will be used in the building of a permanent fair ground for Cook county. The experiment farm will be on the fair grounds.

400 Acres Less Than 20 Years Ago.

There are approximately 5,000 farms in the county, about a thousand fewer than there were twenty years ago. While the task of growing vegetables to supply Chicago has greatly increased, Cook county farmers have nearly 40,000 acres of land less than they had twenty years ago. The city population continues to grow, and the city and towns spread out over the truck-raising area. Homes and apartments now stand where cabbage and tomatoes once grew.

Farm bureau officials believe truck farming is a greater industry than is generally known, and the proceeds of the fair could be spent in no better way than to aid the farmers. The returns to vegetable growers in this county run between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000 a year, they say.

The fair directors and bureau men say that the forty agronomy experiment fields which have produced valuable data on the production of field crops in Illinois show the need for similar information to be worked out on a truck experiment farm. Much information is now available for the main farmer, but little work has been done to help the trucker. Many good methods are being practiced by successful truck growers, but they need to be tested out and verified so they can be passed on to other gardeners.

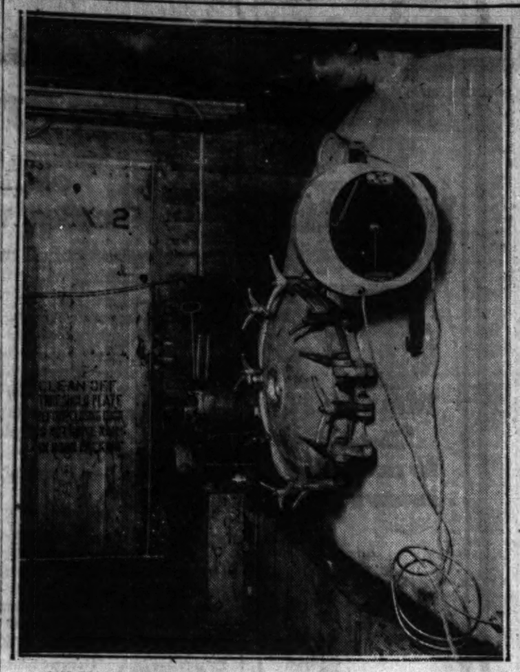
State Backs County Fair.

The Great Chicago-Cook County fair will be a permanent institution to serve as the truckers' display window, a meeting place for city and country, and will be used as a means of raising money to carry on the experimental work. It has been incorporated under the laws of Illinois. Provisions are made for the state to appropriate money to help in making the county fair a success each fall. The state will appropriate 50 per cent of the first $1,000 in premiums; 50 per cent of the second $1,000; 40 per cent of the next $2,000; and 10 per cent of all in excess of $4,000 of the total amount of premiums paid for exhibits of agriculture, horticulture, livestock, poultry, domestic science, and mechanical arts.

The Great Chicago-Cook County fair, which is to be held at Checkerboard flying field near Maywood, will "help the truck growers of the county in two principal ways this year," said Glenn G. Hayes, manager of the fair. "It is within ten miles of the loop's center, furnishing an ideal place for farmers to enter friendly contests and display their products before their Chicago customers, and after the fair is over they will have money to be used in promoting their experimental work."

Keep the Hoe Busy!

Keep the hoe or cultivator busy at this season of the year. The ground dries out rapidly with the hot winds and scorching sun, and the vegetables wilt, wilt, and even die if they are not supplied with plenty of water and the ground stirred to form a mulch to prevent evaporation.



MILKMAN'S DREAM—Glass lined refrigerator milk tank cars like this one promise to revolutionize the dairy industry. Three of these are now in use in Chicago—only ones in existence. Two tanks with a total capacity of 52,000 pounds of milk are built in each insulated box car, making it possible to keep milk cold in hauling it hundreds of miles. The picture shows one end of a tank which practically fills one end of the car; a duplicate of this tank is in the other end of the car, both opening near the car door. The alarm clocklike instrument over the door is where the temperature is recorded on a sheet, which is turned over to the city's health department, indicating the range of temperatures from the time milk is poured into the tanks at the country station until the tank is emptied at the city bottling plant.

Dairymen's Jottings

Milk is becoming a competitor of lemonade as a cold drink at picnic and fair throughout the country. Many of the fairs in the central states and northwestern states have one or two milk bars on the ground where ice cold milk is sold at cost. The Colorado Agricultural college is urging fair officials to establish more milk bars this summer, "where the children may have more milk and less pop and soda."

Grow several different kinds of crops this summer that may be stored in the fall, to furnish a variety of feed for the cows this winter.

Rosco R. Snapp, animal husbandry department, University of Illinois, says now is the time for county agents, field man, and pure bred breeders to look up those farmers who bought pure bred bulls last spring and see that they take the proper care of their cattle during the hot months. He adds that flies, heat, and short grass will make the best bred bull look like a scrub, and a scrubby looking pure bred bull is a mighty poor inducement for a man to go on with registered stock.

It pays to give a little extra feed to young breeding stock during the hot months, particularly July and August.

Large gains in the dairy business come from great care exercised in scheming to utilize the byproducts. Dairying would be a discouraging business if it were not for the profits returned through the careful use of skim milk, manure, and the calves.

No matter how well dairy animals are bred, the growing bulls and heifers that are to be sold for breeding purposes must be in good physical condition when selling time comes if they are to bring the top price.

POULTRY TIPS

Now is the time to sell cockerels. Cockerels weighing two pounds will bring approximately as much on the market as a rooster weighing five pounds, experts say.

Always keep enough cockerels out for breeding purposes, but save only the good ones. To build up the flock it is necessary to cull carefully. If the cockerels have poorly shaped combs, deformed in any way, or if they have any outstanding defects—side sprigs on the comb, feathers or stubs on the legs or toes—throw them in the fattening pens and market them.

Buttermilk has been regarded as a valuable food in the poultry ration for many years, but the ordinary poultryman has given little attention to the relative value of the different forms in which it is fed. In experiments just completed at the Iowa State college on the relative value of fresh semi-solid and dried buttermilk in fattening crate chickens, birds made larger and more economical gains on the fresh buttermilk.

Poultrymen have a new way of getting familiar with the best methods in poultry keeping. Through local associations in this state tours are made and various flocks are visited in a community. On these tours various phases of the poultry business are studied, including the best methods of fattening birds for the market, methods of marketing, methods of feeding, rations used, and housing problems.

"Grow More Strawberries."

Illinois gardeners are being advised to grow more strawberries in the future, especially in the southern part of the state. Despite the fact that the strawberry crop has been unusually good this year, prices have been higher than usual, which is encouraging to the small fruit growers.

Glass Lined Tank Cars for Hauling Milk Prove Success

By Frank Ridgway.

GLASS lined tank cars used for hauling milk in large quantities have at last solved the dairyman's big problem in transportation. With these cars transportation costs are reduced, labor is lessened and milk men are able to keep the milk in ideal condition from the time it leaves the station in the country until it is bottled and set at the consumer's door in the city.

Three of these glass lined refrigerator tank cars, insulated and kept cool with a brine cooling system, have been operated successfully by one of Chicago's big milk distributors for the last ninety days. These three tank cars are the only ones in use in this country today.

There are two tanks in each car holding a total of 52,000 pounds of milk per car. From $60 to $65 on freight is saved on each car. The milk is being hauled fifty-four miles.

Great Labor Saving.

There is also a great amount of labor saved with the glass lined tank cars. In handling the same amount of milk six men were employed at the country station and four at the city plant when ordinary standard milk cans were used. With the tanks, only three men are employed in the country and one at the city plant, saving the labor of six men.

The glass lined refrigerator tank cars create greater efficiency in milk cooling. From the station until reaching the consumer the milk is kept at a temperature of 36 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower, except while being pasturized at the city plant. Another important feature of this system, from a sanitary standpoint, is that the milk is not exposed to the air.

The glass lined tank is sterilized with steam held under pressure as soon as it is emptied and the coils around the tank are filled with cold brine. The tanks are sent to the country receiving stations, where they are again sterilized, and more brine is added, if necessary, before they are filled with milk.

Long Hauls Not Yet Tried.

While tests of long hauls have never been made with these cars, it is believed that milk may be hauled across the American continent and kept in excellent condition.

Dairymen in this part of the country not only have trouble in keeping milk cold in the summer but often have difficulty in preventing it from freezing in winter. Freezing has a detrimental effect on milk. The refrigerator tank car works on the principle similar to that of a thermos bottle and can be used in regulating the temperature in winter and summer.

Insulated tank cars are used in other parts of the country, but they are not equipped with the brine cooling system, and the temperature of the milk becomes gradually lower while it is in transit. With the brine cooling system the tanks are cooled down to 34 degrees, sometimes as low as 30 degrees, and the milk is cooled to 36 degrees before it leaves the containers where it is poured from the farmers' cans.

Distributors believe that by the use of the brine cooling system, making it possible to cut down their handling costs, they will be able to gradually return more money to the producer and keep milk at the same price to the consumer.

Sees Trouble for Chicago District.

Dairymen here see it from a different angle if long hauls are made. An official of the Chicago Cooperative Milk Marketing company says that if distributors use the tanks to go into the butter producing districts outside the regular Chicago dairy territory it would work a hardship on the dairymen who produce milk for the city.

KENTUCKIANS HARVESTING BLUE GRASS—Seed of the famous blue grass of central Kentucky nets the farmers a neat profit every year. The nature of the grass makes it possible for it to grow wild in its native environment, to be grazed down by cattle the year round without destroying the seed. During good years the seed—merely a by-product of the grass used for grazing purposes chiefly and seldom grown especially for marketing—returns an average of $25 an acre to the farmers. On some of the stock farms of central Kentucky the profits run into thousands of dollars a year from the seed alone. Kentucky blue grass seed is in demand all over the United States and Europe for lawns and pasturage. In recent years the increase of golf courses in this country has heightened the demand for blue grass seed. Most golf courses are seeded with blue grass, which is also used extensively as the principal seed in lawn seed mixtures. [World Wide Photo.]

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

GIANT MUSHROOM—Know of one bigger than this fifteen pound mushroom, declared to be the largest one ever found? It was picked up in Rock Creek park by Dr. Fred J. Braendle, botanist, of Washington. He gives it the botanical name polyporus giganteus, the rarest of mushrooms. It is twenty-one inches across. Dr. Braendle claims the largest mushroom specimen ever exhibited heretofore weighed ten pounds.

GARDEN NOTES

Ants, spiders, caterpillars, and various other kinds of insects—millions of them—are climbing trees on lawns, in parks, and along the street. Some of these pests, particularly the caterpillars, will do great harm to the trees. Bands of tanglefoot smeared on the trunk of the tree about as high as your head is one of the most effective, the cheapest and the most practical means of keeping the pests out of the trees.

Fruits are now forming on tomato vines in Chicago gardens. In some gardens they are larger than a hen's egg, a critical time for the plants unless they are protected from pests. Pacific coast gardeners are finding that the tomato fruit worm is more easily controlled by the use of lead arsenate than Paris green.

Cultivate regularly, water thoroughly, inspect the garden daily for insects, and gather the vegetables as soon as they are ready for use, are four things for gardeners to do during July, if they expect the maximum yield in their gardens.

Such fungus diseases as early blight of potatoes, melon rust, downy mildew on cucumbers and leaf spots of tomatoes are reaping a heavy toll in gardens this year. Authorities at the University of Illinois recommend Bordeaux mixture for all of these diseases.

Slaying Roadside Weeds.

Albert C. Wilson, state seed analyst, has started war on the weeds along Illinois state highways. He is asking everybody in the state to coöperate in getting rid of weeds along the roadside. Great interest has been aroused over the state recently as a result of Mr. Wilson's campaign.

Civic organizations, women's clubs, Boy Scouts, and other organizations are at work through committees in various parts of the state.

"Consequently," says Mr. Wilson, "certain localities which in the past did not take pride in keeping down weeds are now uniting to beautify their surroundings, and in the place of weeds we have luxuriant grass, flowers, shrubs, and trees."

Saddlers Charge Government Sells Harness at a Loss

The National saddlery Manufacturers' association is protesting the government's sale of converted harness at what the association terms a loss. A telegram has been sent to Secretary of War Weeks by the association registering its protest.

O. S. Hardenbergen, St. Paul, Minn., vice president of the association, quotes statistics showing that the government is converting two horse harness at a cost of $20 and is receiving only $13 for the work. The manufacturers maintain, he says, that they can buy the unconverted harness, convert it more cheaply than the government and sell it at a profit.

Letters explaining the protest have also been sent to each congressman at Washington.

Last Minute Farm News

Illinois' quota of harvest hands to be sent to the Kansas wheat fields has been raised from 100 to 300 a day. Besides the demand in Kansas there are other opportunities for work in nearby communities.

Telegrams received from the field representatives of the United States department of labor, Kansas City, Mo., show that employment agencies are being flooded with orders for large numbers of harvest hands, according to Charles J. Boyd of the Illinois free employement service, 116 North Dearborn street. This organization will give information free to men who are wanting work in harvest fields.

The Chicago Producers' Commission association closed its second week's business at the Union Stockyards yesterday, receiving a total of 177 carloads of stock since it opened a week ago last Monday.

ROLLS-ROYCE

"Silent as its Shadow"

"As powerful and silent at the end of a run as at the start, a steady flow of power and speed always."

Copy of testimonial mailed on request.

10 Exclusive Rolls-Royce Designs of Open and Closed Coach Work

A four-five passenger Touring, $10,900

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE

Today's Overland $550

TRADE MARK REG.

What Does Your Overland Dollar Buy?

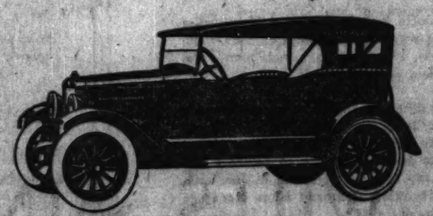
Luxurious Riding Comfort—That's the wonderful patented Triplex Spring suspension.

Economical Operation—That's the Overland motor—25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Minimum Repairs—That's the sound construction. The all-steel body, for instance, permits stronger construction and the hard-baked enamel finish.

Compare the Overland at $550, point by point, with any car selling under $750. Then let us take you for a ride in it—over any kind of road.

Overland wins by comparison.



That's the Secret of its tremendous popularity.

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Retail Salesrooms, 2419 S. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Telephone Victory 3500

CHICAGO DEALERS

North Side: Brockway Motor Sales Co., 4630-36 Broadway. South Side: Commercial Auto Sales, 3043-59 Commercial Ave. Englewood Overland Co., 5823 S. Halsted St. Leffler & Vanderbilt, 11066 S. Michigan Ave. Rex Garage, 8310 Stony Island Ave. South Side Motor Sales, 6146-48 Cottage Grove Ave. West Side: Anderson Classen Motor Co., 4035 W. Washington Blvd. Standard Motor Car, 2301 W. North Ave. Vesely Brothers, 2819 Ogden Ave. Overland Sales Co., 1111 W. Jackson Blvd.

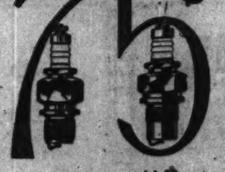
SUBURBAN DEALERS

Blue Island Garage, Blue Island, Ill. Des Plaines Automobile Co., Des Plaines, Ill. T. M. Davis, La Grange, Ill. Central Garage & Truck Co., Maywood, Ill. Parkway Auto Sales, 2934 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill. John Kickert, 15616 Park Ave., Harvey, Illinois. John Kickert, South Holland, Ill. Overland-Peirce Co., 74 State St., Hammond, Ind. Radway Garage, 1113 Williams St., Oak Park, Illinois. F. L. Woolley, Highland Park, Ill. C. H. Brines, Kenosha, Illinois.

Overland. Always a Good Investment, Now the Greatest Automobile Value in America

WHY PAY MORE?

Dependable Champions at 75¢



AB-44 ½ Regular For Dodge Cars

AA-53 ½ Long Regular For Buick and Chevrolet Cars

are the greatest value in spark plug quality and construction TODAY.

Over two-thirds of the automobiles that sell for $2000.00 or more—over two-thirds of the finest, highest-grade cars are today exclusively factory equipped with

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

That's convincing proof of Champion Superiority. Isn't it?

Dependable Dealers ask you to buy CHAMPIONS.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY TOLEDO, OHIO

Tire Prices Radically Reduced

BUY TIRES NOW

For Holiday and Week-End Tours

Goodyear Goodrich Firestone
Diamond Oldfield Republic

Fresh Stock, Full Guarantee All Sizes and Types

Serial Number and Name on All Tires

Compare These Prices with Others on First Class Goods

30x3½ Diamond as illustrated FABRIC $7.80 CORD $11.15 Tube, $1.25 Fully Guaranteed

Size	Fabric Non-skid	Cords Non-skid	Tubes PureGum
30x3	$ 7.30	.....	$1.15
32x3½	13.45	17.90	1.55
31x4	13.30	20.65	1.90
32x4	17.45	22.60	2.00
33x4	18.40	23.30	2.05
34x4	18.75	23.95	2.15
32x4½	23.95	29.75	2.50
33x4½	24.10	29.90	2.60
34x4½	24.90	31.50	2.70
35x4½	25.90	32.95	2.80
36x4½	26.40	33.10	2.85
35x5	23.75	38.20	3.20
37x5	24.75	41.30	3.45

EXTRA SPECIALS

All fully guaranteed.

32x3½ N.-S. Oldfield Fabric and Tube, $9.95
32x4 Fl. Firestone and Tube, $12.95
32x4 N.-S. Republic and Tube, $14.95
32x3½ Rib Cord Oldfield and Tube, $17.50
32x4½ N.-S. Oldfield Fabric and Tube, $22.50
35x4½ Oldfield Fabric and Tube, $19.75
37x5 N.-S. Cord Oldfield and Tube, $32.50

Deliveries made in the city at no extra charge.

Authorized Agents

Hudson and Essex Cars. New Essex Touring Cars sold on cash payment of $325, balance easy monthly payments.

Used cars, Buicks, Overlands, Franklins, Davis Sedan, Essex Sedan, and many others, sold on one-third down and balance monthly.

Ajax Auto Company

F. W. PATTERSON, Pres.

7800 Stony Island Avenue

Tel. Fairfax 4700-4701

All Mail Orders Shipped Express C. O. D. Subject to Examination Before Acceptance
Open Evenings, Sunday, and The Fourth.

80 MILLION AUTO MERGER FORMED; 9 CONCERNS JOIN

Plan Heavy Production of Present Cars.

BY O. A. MATHER.

An $80,000,000 merger of nine well known manufacturers of automobiles, trucks, and auto parts was completed yesterday. The new corporation will be known as the Associated Motor Industries. It will include the National Motor Car & Vehicle company, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Jackson Motors corporation, Jackson, Mich.; the Traffic Motor corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; the Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing company, Louisville, Ky.; the Covert Gear company, Lockport, N. Y.; the Recording and Computing Machines company, Dayton, O.; the Saginaw Sheet Metal Works, Saginaw, Mich.; the Murray-Tregurtha corporation, Boston, Mass., and the H. F. Holbrook company, New York.

W. J. OHMER.

The new corporation will not be a holding company, but will take over the component companies entirely through an exchange of stock. The capitalization will be $80,000,000, divided equally into preferred and common stock. There will be a small bond issue, perhaps about $5,000,000, which has been underwritten.

Officers of New Corporation.

The officers of the Associated Motor Industries are as follows: Chairman, Will I. Ohmer, president of the Recording and Computing Machines company; president, Louis Ruthenburg, formerly general manager of the Delco plant of the General Motors corporation; vice presidents, A. A. Gloetzner, Robert V. Board, T. C. Brandle, and George M. Dickson.

Plants in seven states will be started on full production as a result of the merger, and five assembling plants will be operated at convenient points throughout the country. The main offices will be at Dayton, O.

"We shall start production at full speed, for prosperity is here now," Mr. Ohmer said in Chicago last night. "The country was never in better condition to open up factories and put men and women to work.

"Prices Must Come Down."

"Prices must be reduced, but without lowering the wages of working men and women. It must be made possible for wage earners to make not only a living wage and a saving wage, but something more.

"For the present the corporation will manufacture the present lines of its component companies. Eventually, however, and perhaps by next year, we hope to develop a standardized car that will represent the best in every line of automobile construction, a high class car that we can produce in large quantities, but sell at a medium price."

FINANCIAL NOTES

In a day conspicuous for its limited trading General Motors attracted considerable attention yesterday because of the large volume of sales. Trading amounted to approximately 44,000 shares, by far the largest single turnover of any single stock dealt in today, but the advance registered was only fractional. Hudson Motors was another of the automotive stocks which moved forward and in some quarters of Wall street it is estimated that this company will earn around $10 a share this year. Reo Motors leaped into prominence in the outside market following the declaration of the expected 100 per cent stock dividend, which is payable Aug. 10 to stock of record July 15. The stock sold up to 28¾, an advance of some 10 points from the year's low.

Because of the quiet trading many of the recent favorite speculative stocks failed to appear on the tape throughout the short session. A total of only 226 separate issues were dealt in, as compared with a total of 456, the record for all time in the history of the exchange established during the recent bull markets in the spring. Some of the so-called active stocks which failed to be quoted today included International Mercantile Marine common, Industrial Alcohol, American Car and Foundry, American Woolen, Central Leather, General Electric, International Paper, Sears-Roebuck, Columbia Gas and Electric, Lackawanna Steel, Endicott-Johnson, and National Enameling and Stamping.

New capital issues by American corporations in June, according to a compilation made by a New York authority, were $329,304,000, against $179,114,000 in June last year. For the six months the total was $1,871,335,000, compared with $1,442,232,000 for the same period a year ago. New issues by the United States government during the half year amounted to $1,250,000,000, which were sold on a yield basis ranging from 4¾ per cent to a low of 3½ per cent on the shorter term certificates of indebtedness. This total is in addition to the treasury notes issued in exchange for Victory 4¾ per cent notes. Foreign bond issues absorbed by the American market were particularly large, aggregating about $880,000,000 during the half year period.

Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. for June totaled $8,655,443, compared with $6,806,143 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of $1,849,300, or 27.17 per cent. For the six months ended June 30, 1922, sales totaled $41,800,471, compared with $37,170,391 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of $4,630,080 or 12.46 per cent.

The Chicago Federal Reserve bank reports the weekly movement of credits as follows: Debits to individual deposit account reported for the week ending June 28, by 199 banks in 24 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $904,466,000, compared with $1,080,910,000 a week ago. Aggregate debits to individual deposit account amounted to $904,466,000, compared with $802,780,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

The Aetna State bank has transferred $30,000 from undivided profits to surplus, bringing that account to $100,000. The Oak Park Trust and Savings bank has added to the surplus account $30,000, making the surplus $200,000 and the capital $400,000.

Dodge & Ross, Inc., announce that Thompson Ross has acquired the interest of Paul C. Dodge and that their investment business will be continued under the name of Thompson Ross & Co.

U. S. Sells Less to Europe but More to So. America

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Exports to Europe fell off during May as compared with the same month a year ago, while shipments to South America held their own, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department.

Exports to Europe during May aggregated $169,000,000, compared with $177,000,000 during May a year ago. Imports amounted to $74,000,000, against $61,000,000 in May, 1921.

Exports to South America for May aggregated $18,000,000 compared with $18,000,000 in May, 1921. Imports totaled $3,000,000, against $23,000,000 during the some month last year.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—SUGAR—Raw and refined spot markets closed as usual on Saturday, but the futures market was open and trading was only moderate. Raw closed unchanged to 3 points higher, July, 3.23c; September, 6.60c; December, 6.85c.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 1.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed unchanged to 6 points net higher for active positions. Sales, 3,500 bris. No tenders were put out. This market will adjourn at noon on Monday. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 11.10c; July, 11.10c; September, 11.28c; December, 9.20c; all bid.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1.—TURPENTINE—Quiet, $1.18½. Sales, none; receipts, 380 casks; shipments, 114 casks; stock, 6,283 casks. ROSIN—Steady; sales, 556 bris; receipts, 1,032 bris; shipments, 2,150 bris; stock, 72,104 bris. Quote: B, $4.45; D, $4.65; E, $4.90; F, G, H, $5.00; I, $5.05; K, $5.30; M, $5.50; N, $5.75; WG, $6.35; WW, $6.80.

CANADA RAIL RATES CUT.

The Canadian board of railway commissioners has ordered 7½ per cent cut in railway rates, based on basic commodities, effective Aug. 1.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday; moderate winds, mostly northeasterly.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday, becoming unsettled Monday in south and west portions; cooler in northeast portion Sunday.

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in north portion Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

Upper Michigan—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday in extreme east portion.

Missouri—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in northeast portion Sunday.

Iowa—Fair Sunday, becoming unsettled at night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Somewhat unsettled Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Unsettled with probably showers Sunday and in east portion Monday; not much change in temperature.

Montana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except unsettled in east portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Lakes—Moderate variable winds; fair Sunday and Monday.

Lower Lakes—Moderate westerly winds Sunday, becoming variable Monday; probably showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday fair.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; probably preceded by showers in south portion; Monday fair.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 1, 1922, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Average velocity last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
Eastern states—						
Albany, cloudy	S.	74	76	64		.08
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	82	88	72		.01
Boston, cloudy	S.	72	84	68		
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	70	76	64		.78
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	82	92	78		
New York, rain	S.	72	78	66		1.76
Parkersburg, rain	S.E.	76	72	70		.38
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.E.	70	90	70		.62
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	76	88	74		.08
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	86	94	74		
Washington, clear	S.W.	80	94	76		
Gulf states—						
Abilene, rain	N.E.	72	92	76		.94
Amarillo, fair	E.	80	84	64		.02
El Paso, clear	S.E.	90	92	70		
Fort Worth, fair	S.E.	88	94	74		
Galveston, fair	S.E.	82	88	82		.34
Jacksonville, clear	S.	82	94	76		
Miami, fair	S.E.	80	86	76		.01
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	76		
Montgomery, fair	S.E.	86	92	74		
New Orleans, fair	S.W.	84	88	78		
San Antonio, fair	S.E.	84	92	74		
Shreveport, fair	S.	78	92	72		.04
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	78	70	70		.01
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	76	90	72		
East central states—						
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	68	78	60		
Cairo, cloudy	S.W.	80	88	70		
Chicago, fair	E.	74	92	71		
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	80	92	76		
Cleveland, clear	W.	70	84	74		
Detroit, clear	N.W.	70	84	68		1.27
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	62	68	60		.01
Evansville, cloudy	W.	80	96	72		
Fort Wayne, fair	W.	70	90	68		.34
Grand Haven, fair	W.	70	80	62		1.04
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	78	87	68		.34
Green Bay, fair	N.W.	70	82	62		
Indianapolis, cloudy		84	90	72		
Mackinac Island, cloudy	S.W.	64	74	54		
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	70	90	66		
Marquette, clear		52	66	48		.09
Memphis, fair	S.	88	96	76		
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	70	90	64		.36
Nashville, fair	N.W.	86	90	76		
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	76	92	68		
Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	60	72	52		.04
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.W.	76	94	70		.01
West central states—						
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	74	76	50		
Charles City, fair	E.	74	76	64		
Concordia, fair	S.	80	86	68		1.42
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	74	92	66		
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	78	86	60		
Devils Lake, fair	N.W.	66	68	54		
Dodge, cloudy	N.W.	78	90	64		
Dubuque, cloudy	W.	72	76	68		
Duluth, clear		70	74	50		
Huron, clear		70	90	60		
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	74	84	70		.02
Keokuk, rain	S.W.	74	80	70		.08
Little Rock, clear		74	84	70		
Moorhead, clear	N.W.	68	74	60		
North Platte, clear	S.E.	78	82	60		.36
Oklahoma City, Rain	S.	78	86	76		
Omaha, clear	N.E.	78	78	68		
Rapid City, rain	S.W.	60	74	56		.20
Sioux City, clear	W.	80	84	64		
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	80	92	70		.12
St. Paul, clear	N.W.	74	76	56		
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.W.	74	90	70		.01
Williston, cloudy	S.	68	70	50		
Mountain states—						
Boise, clear	W.	88	90	54		
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	66	76	52		
Denver, clear	S.	68	74	54		
Havre, clear	N.W.	74	80	54		.54
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	60		
Lander, fair	N.	82	82	50		.12
Miles City, cloudy	N.	84	92	60		.14
Phoenix, clear	W.	106	106	76		
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	54		
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	82	84	62		
Yellowstone Park, fair	N.W.	66	74	42		
Pacific states—						
Fresno, clear	W.	64	68	62		
Los Angeles, clear	W.	72	74	58		
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	88	88	62		
San Diego, clear	W.	68	70	62		
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	68	52		
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.W.	80	80	56		
Spokane, clear	S.W.	88	88	60		
Canadian—						
Battleford, fair	N.W.	60	70	40		.02
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	68	74	46		
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	62	72	44		
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	76	76	52		
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	66	68	48		
Montreal, cloudy	E.	64	70	52		.34
Quebec, rain	N.E.	60	66	60		.01
Toronto, clear	E.	70	80	64		.10
Winnipeg, fair	W.	64	68	56		

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—COFFEE—Futures closed 4 to 7 points net higher. Sales, 34,000 bags. Market will be closed all other Saturdays between now and Labor day. July, 9.50c; Sept., 9.77c; Oct., 9.74c; Dec., 9.65c; Jan., 9.63c; March, 9.56c; May, 9.53c. Spot quiet. Rio 7s, 10¾@10¾c. Santos 4s, 14½@14¾c. Brazilian port receipts, 20,000 bags; Jundiahy, 5,000 bags. Victoria cleared 11,000 bags for New Orleans. Santos cleared 31,200 bags for New York, 10,500 bags for Boston, and 41,000 bags for New Orleans.

Peoples Stock Yards State Bank

1st MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

YIELDING 6% With SAFETY

"The yield for conservative investors to-day"

Careful scrutiny of all the securities offered for July investment, will reveal these facts to you:

1. Nowhere can you find a *safer* place to invest your funds than in the Bonds offered by this bank.
2. Considering the safety of your investment, no better interest yield is obtainable anywhere, than the 6% paid on these Bonds.

The Webster Apartment issue is offered you today as another example of the sound strength of our Bonds. In every single factor that makes for strength and safety, it is high above the general level.

Location The South Shore Country Club district is one of great building activity and of rising values. Therefore, the location of the Webster Apartments located at 69th Street and Crandon Avenue could hardly be improved on from the investor's point of view. The fast Illinois Central suburban service further adds to its desirability.

Valuation and Income The grounds and the handsome building, containing 21 apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, are valued by impartial authorities at *twice the amount of the loan.* The income from rentals is *five times the highest annual interest charge.* The several payments made annually to reduce the principal, leave only 75% of the loan to be met at the final maturity date.

Send for our list or visit us Numerous other bonds of equal worth are offered in the July Investment List of this bank. This list, and other information of considerable value to investors, will be mailed to you on request. Better still, come in to the bank—see how our big bond department is equipped to serve you—and get first-hand information about our offerings.

Peoples Stock Yards State Bank

47th Street and Ashland Avenue

Capital and Surplus $1,125,000 Telephone, Yards 7460 An Authorized Trust Company

Open daily—9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Thursday evenings, 7 to 9, and all day Saturday from 9 to 9

Webster Apartments

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Offered by

Peoples Stock Yards State Bank

Where Can I Place a Mortgage at 6%?

WE can tell you. Place it here while the orders of several very large clients remain unfilled. They want safety and 6%. Your property must consist of apartments, commercial buildings or high class residences. A real opportunity while the available funds last.

Call, write or phone Main 1865

H. O. STONE & CO.

ORIGINATED 1859 CHICAGO INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE BONDS

Conway Bldg. 111 W. Washington St. S.W. Cor. Clark

Will Sell at Sacrifice!

Milwaukee Ave. Business Property, 220 foot frontage, with modern building (erected in 1918), has a present valuation over $121,000. To insure quick sale, California owner, here for limited time, offers this property for $65,000.

DR. LOUIS B. DESSER

The Plaza Hotel

Clark St. and North Ave.

For Sale

Fine Timber and Saw Milling Proposition

A proposition with merit that will appeal to Lumber Manufacturers.

Must be sold quickly on account of ill health of Owner.

A new proposition with new machinery and railroad that controls thousands of acres of virgin timber with good conditions of all kinds. Now manufacturing lumber every day and will be sold for less than cost for Quick Sale.

Principal Items are as follows:

6355 acres of choice timber consisting of white oak, red oak, white ash, and red gum. Estimated to cut 32,000,000 ft. No lands.

10 miles of standard gauge railroad.

2 locomotives.

2 log loaders and 24 log cars.

7 ft. modern band mill, capacity 40,000 ft. daily.

Mill site with main line spur. Two residences, tools, office and fixtures.

Located in southeastern Arkansas on main line railroad. Good rates and good car service.

Our railroad controls 20,000 acres more timber in close vicinity.

This proposition can be bought for $350,000. No trades.

If interested in this proposition you will deal direct with owners.

ADDRESS T T 343, TRIBUNE.

Opportunity

Have a 30-day option on a $200,000 Dyestuff Works near Chicago, offered for $70,000 cash, and am seeking investors to join me in its purchase. Plant now in operation, has good record and regular trade. Has 40 acres ground, private switch track, and five two-story brick buildings, which alone were appraised at $136,000 in 1920. This is a clean proposition which will bear closest investigation.

J. F. QUINLAN

1403 Cuyler Ave., Chicago

Copper Produced at Less than 7c Net

—the record for low-cost production established by the

Mother Lode Coalition Mines Co.

Production, at this record price, for first five months of 1922 more than 10,000,000 pounds, or 2,000,000 pounds monthly. This output is expected to be increased to 3,000,000 pounds monthly by October, 1922.

Owns and operates one of the richest copper-ore deposits known, located in the Copper River District of Alaska. Has no preferred stock or funded indebtedness. Majority of common stock is owned by Kennecott Copper interests.

Initial dividend of 50c a share has been declared, and the steady improvement of the copper market assures even larger profits to the Company.

Listed on the New York Curb.

Average price common stock for first 21 days June 1922 was $10.00.

A circular containing all details with reference to the Company will be sent without obligation to those who ask for Circular No. 10.

Duff, Freiday & Company

Investments

66 Broadway New York

Properties Ripe for Immediate Improvement

Near New Union Station District

At a Decided Sacrifice

To Liquidate an Estate

Southeast Corner West Adams and Peoria Streets

50x117 feet

Northeast Corner Jackson Blvd. and Sangamon Street

125x145 feet

711 West Jackson Boulevard

30x117 feet

717-719 West Jackson Boulevard

50x117 feet

For further particulars and price, see your own broker—or

MARK LEVY & BROTHER

Exclusive Agents

Bank Floor, Marquette Bldg.

Phone Randolph 3683

A Sure Way to Build an Estate

Investment plans requiring ten to twenty years to complete do not appeal to some investors, whose need is for a plan more immediate in its operation but providing at the same time for the future.

Under the "DeWolf Plan" an Estate of $1500 to $3000 Can Be Created in Ten Months by Payments of About $50 a Month

The plan is simple and safe. At the end of 10 months you will own a $500 DeWolf Approved bond, together with insurance for a much larger amount in an old, nationally known insurance company. The insurance premiums, thereafter, will be automatically met by the income return from the bond.

Call or write for Booklet T-5 describing this new and interesting investment plan.

Please state your age when sending for booklet, as the exact amount of insurance depends on this.

*This plan, and matter used in connection therewith, is fully protected by pending patents and copyrights.

DeWOLF & COMPANY, INC. Investment Bonds

ESTABLISHED 1850

S. W. Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6400

97 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.

Business

R. B. BENJAMIN, president of the Company, says with much truth that the electrical industry is the magic industry of the world today. The growth of the Benjamin Company to a position of naional leadership in many lines, shows it is keeping pace with this great development.

Benjamin Products include industrial illuminating equipment, two way plugs, wireless clusters, push buttons, buzzers, signal horns, panel boards, reflectors, porcelain enameled table tops, etc.

Users of these different standard devices comprise a list of practically all the large industrial concerns in America. An established market for diversified and small units assures stability of business and adds to the many attractive features of Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, due 1937.

We offer and recommend these safe bonds at 95¼ and interest, yielding 6½% to the investor.

Curtis & Sanger
129 So. La Salle St.
CHICAGO
Randolph 4980

The National City Bank
of Chicago
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BULLISH REPORTS SEND ALL GRAINS TO HIGHER LEVELS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish conditions surrounding the wheat market are coming to the fore. There was a lack of pressure from the start, and with pronounced strength in Minneapolis and the first actual claim of black rust damage from South Dakota, led to general buying and a strong advance, the close being at net gains of 1⅞@1¼c, with July leading. Corn closed ⅝@1¼c higher, while oats were up ⅝@1c, and rye 1¼c higher.

Wheat prices of the week were made on Friday yesterday, with the finish showing net gains of 2¾@4⅜, as compared with a week ago. July corn showed relatively more strength than the deferred deliveries and gained ¼c, while September and December were off ¼c. Liquidation was slight in oats, and the close was ⅛@1½c lower despite the upturn in other grains. The was off ⅛@⅜c. Provisions were dull, with lard 5@7½c higher and short ribs 7½@10c lower.

No Great Wheat Pressure.

At no time was there any great pressure on the wheat market. Deliveries on July contracts were smaller than expected, and there was good buying of that future by a leading elevator interest, which was also a good buyer of offerings of new wheat to arrive. Bids to the country for the latter were advanced ½c, as compared with the futures. The advance in Minneapolis was a reflection of the apprehension of black rust damage, although efforts were made to keep the news quiet.

General evening up on the part of all classes of traders for over Sunday was their way at the last. Disappointing shipping returns on winter wheat and the rust talk has shaken the confidence of the bears. The Greek order for 1,100,000 bu Manitobas was understood to have been closed, but otherwise the export demand was slow.

Corn and oats averaged higher, with the strength in wheat the main factor. A leading elevator interest was a persistent buyer of July corn, and there was also buying of July and selling of September corn and oats by elevator interests to change over spread. July corn gained slightly on the September. General run of crop reports on corn were favorable, with further rains shown in parts of the main belt.

Rye reflected the action of wheat and averaged higher, with only a moderate trade.

Provisions Firmer.

Provisions showed a firmer tone, especially in lard. Deliveries on July contracts were 350,000 lbs lard. Short covering and commission house buying, combined with the rail strike, more than offset a break in hogs. Lard closed with net gains of 7½c, while ribs were 5@7½c lower. Prices follow:

	Lard.			Close.	
	High.	Low.	Jul 1, 1922.	June 30, 1922.	July 2, 1921.
July	11.37	11.35	11.32	11.20	.....
Sept.	11.62	11.55	11.57	11.55	.....
	Short Ribs.				
July	.....	.....	11.90	@11.95	.....
Sept.	.....	.....	11.62	@11.70	.....

*Holiday.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jul 1, 1922.	Close Jun 30, 1922.	Close Jul 2, 1921.
Chi	1.14⅝	1.17⅞	1.14⅜	1.17⅜	1.14⅞	Holi'y
St. L.	1.12¾	1.15¼	1.12¾	1.15⅛	1.12⅝	.....
K. C.	1.08	1.10½	1.07	1.10⅛	1.07⅝	.....
Mpls	1.30½	1.33⅜	1.30¼	1.33⅝	1.30½	.....
*Dul	1.17⅜	1.19	1.17⅜	1.19	1.16⅜	.....
†Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.....	128	.....
Tol	1.16⅝	1.19⅜	1.16⅝	1.19⅜	1.16⅜	.....
‡Lvp	.....	.....	.....	1.42½	1.42⅜	.....

September Wheat.

Chi	1.16¼	1.18	1.15⅝	1.17⅞	1.15⅞	.....
St. L.	1.14⅜	1.16⅜	1.14⅛	1.16⅝	1.14⅛	.....
K. C.	1.08⅜	1.10⅛	1.08⅛	1.10⅝	1.08⅛	.....
Mpls	1.25½	1.30	1.25¼	1.30	1.25⅝	.....
*Dul	1.12⅝	1.14½	1.12⅜	1.14½	1.12⅜	.....
Tol	1.18½	1.20¼	1.18⅛	1.20¼	1.18⅛	.....
Lvpl	.....	.....	.....	1.39⅛	1.39⅛	.....

December Wheat.

Chi	1.18⅜	1.20⅜	1.18⅜	1.20½	1.18⅞	.....
St. L.	1.17⅛	1.19	1.17⅛	1.19	1.17⅜	.....
K. C.	1.11⅞	1.13⅝	1.11⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅞	.....
Mpls	1.27⅛	1.28	1.27⅛	1.28	1.24⅜	.....

July Corn.

Chi	62¼	63⅜	62¼	63¼	62¾	.....
St. L.	61⅜	62½	61⅜	62½	61⅝	.....
K. C.	56⅜	57⅛	56⅜	57⅛	56⅜	.....

September Corn.

Chi	66¼	66⅝	66	66⅜	66	.....
St. L.	65¼	66¼	65¼	66¼	65¼	.....
K. C.	60	60½	59⅞	60½	59⅞	.....
Mpls	58⅜	59¼	58⅜	59¼	58⅜	.....

December Corn.

Chi	66	67	65¾	66⅜	65¾	.....
St. L.	65	65⅝	64⅜	65⅝	64⅜	.....
K. C.	61⅜	62⅜	61⅜	62¼	61⅜	.....

July Oats.

Chi	35½	36½	35½	36⅜	35⅜	.....
St. L.	.....	.....	.....	37½	36⅜	.....
Mpls	32⅜	33¼	32⅛	33⅛	31½	.....

September Oats.

Chi	38½	39¼	38⅜	39	38⅜	.....
St. L.	.....	.....	.....	39	38¼	.....
K. C.	36½	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38½	.....
Mpls	34½	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	34⅛	.....

December Oats.

Chi	41½	42⅝	41⅝	42	41⅜	.....
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	37¼	36⅛	.....

July Rye.

Chi	85¾	87	85¾	86⅝	85½	.....
Mpls	81	83¼	81	83½	81¾	.....

September Rye.

Chi	86¾	87⅜	86½	87⅜	86¾	.....
Mpls	79⅞	80¾	79⅞	80⅝	79½	.....

July Barley.

Mpls	53½	54⅛	53⅜	54⅛	54	.....

July Flaxseed.

Dul	2.58½	2.62½	2.58½	2.63½	2.55½	.....
Mpls	2.62	2.63	2.63	2.63	2.56½	.....

*Durum. †Holiday. ‡Exchange, $4.42; previous day, $4.40.

WEEK'S CASH GRAIN PRICES

Cash prices for grains by sample in the Chicago market for the week:

Wheat.

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
No. 4 red	1.13@1.16½	1.14@1.17	1.39@1.40
No. 1 hd	1.17@....	1.12½@1.16¾	1.37@1.40½
No. 2 hd	1.13@1.13½	1.13@1.17	1.34½@1.44
No. 2 noor.	1.15@....	.....	.....

Corn.

No. 2 mx.	61⅛@63½	61⅛@64	57⅛@61⅜
No. 3 mx.	61¼@63	59⅝@63	57 @61
No. 4 mx.	60⅝@62½	58½@62	56 @58
No. 2 yel.	62 @64	61¼@64⅝	57⅝@62¼
No. 3 yel.	61 @63½	60 @63½	57 @60⅝
No. 4 yel.	60 @62⅝	58⅝@62½	55 @59
No. 2 wh.	61⅝@63	60 @63½	57 @60
No. 4 wh.	60 @62½	58⅝@62¼	.....

Oats.

No. 2 wh.	38 @43¼	35 @43⅝	35 @38⅝
No. 3 wh.	35⅝@42½	33 @40¼	32½@38
No. 4 wh.	35 @39	32 @38	31½@34

Rye.

No. 2	87 @....	86 @87	1.22@1.28

Barley.

Pr. to f'y	55 @68	53 @63	55@ 57

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Past week.	Prev week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	12,229,000	12,539,000	17,251,000
Lard	9,522,000	7,218,000	6,129,000
Fresh mts.	25,575,000	25,933,000	28,535,000
Pork	7,192	5,906	6,439
Can. mts.	15,210	17,435	22,836

Receipts for the week: Cured meats, 1,236,000 lbs; fresh meats, 6,410,000 lbs; lard, 3,895,000 lbs.

GRAIN MARTS CLOSE 11:30 TOMORROW.

All grain exchanges in the United States will close at 11:30 a. m., daylight savings time, on Monday.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Future course of wheat prices is dependent largely upon weather conditions in the northwestern spring wheat country. There is black rust in the Red river valley in North Dakota and in a number of points in South Dakota. There are heavy dews and showers and heat in between and a continuation of this kind of weather might spread the black rust. Van Dusen-Harrington say there is red and orange rust and in some places traces of black in the early stages. It has appeared on the lower leaves and not on the stem as yet. With a continuation of the present cool weather little damage is probable, but with hot sultry days rust might develop rapidly and cause considerable damage to crops.

Wheat speculators here are in a mood to work on the bull side and carry prices higher with a little more encouragement in the way of unfavorable crop reports and buying orders from the outside. It was as difficult to buy July wheat yesterday as it was to sell it on Friday, the market being tight both here and in Minneapolis, with the big advance in Minneapolis.

Cash houses were active buyers of July wheat from start to finish, as deliveries were only 186,000 bu and there was an absence of pressure. Cash houses bought the July and sold the September all day, starting at 1c discount for the July and bidding it up to even with September at the close. Big traders who have been bearish on wheat are bullish and are said to be buying quietly. Cash houses at the seaboard are bearish and say they are not particularly interested at present.

Buying of July corn and oats was on by the same interest as of late. Corn specialists say millions of bushels have been changed for local interests, buying July and selling September within the last few days. Minneapolis houses were buyers of July and sellers of September oats at 2⅝c to 3c difference and changes from July to December were at 5½c difference.

French houses canceled some recent purchases of hard winter wheat at the seaboard yesterday. A. O. Mason of the Nye Jenks Grain company, who returned from Paris a few days ago, says French crops look good.

"With black rust known to be present in a considerable portion of the northwest," says Thomson & McKinnon, "it is by no means advisable to anticipate lower prices for wheat."

Minneapolis millers are the best buyers of cash wheat in that market.

British and French millers have agreed that they will not buy further quantities of Pacific coast bagged white wheat on terms where it provides that the certificate of inspection on shipment is final.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 1.—An evening up of trades held values within a small range and closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points. Crop news was rather bearish with estimates on the condition 71.7 to 76.9, the estimated yield being 11,115,000 bales. Trade news was more optimistic, despite the decline in raw cotton in Manchester.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	21.48	21.55	21.40	21.55	21.53
October	21.40	21.53	21.32	21.52	21.52
December	21.16	21.32	21.13	21.29	21.31
January	20.91	21.06	20.84	21.02	21.05
March	20.83	20.90	20.80	20.91	20.97
May	20.64	20.84	20.64	20.64	20.73

Spot, quiet; middling, 22.66c.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Trade was lighter and closing sales were at losses of 6 to 13 points:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
January	20.48	20.50	20.42	20.50	20.58
March	20.16	20.35	20.16	20.30	20.33
July	21.34	21.34	21.29	21.29	21.42
October	20.98	21.05	20.87	20.99	21.05
December	20.65	20.74	20.56	20.66	20.74

Spot quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 383 bales; to arrive, 262 bales. Low middling, 20.60c; middling, 21.50c; good middling, 22.30c. Receipts, 1,446 bales; stock, 135,960 bales.

PROVISION STOCKS

Lard stocks in Chicago increased 27,000,000 lbs last month and 87,896,000 lbs against 114,193,000 lbs last year. Total stocks of meats increased nearly 11,000,000 lbs and are 97,647,000 lbs, compared with 126,130,000 lbs last year.

	July 1, 1922.	June 1, 1922.	July 1, 1921.
Mess pork	603	186	3,448
Oth. pork	32,934	30,607	33,723
Lard, rec.	74,144,113	56,561,901	104,373,954
Oth. lard	18,722,063	14,800,554	10,319,547
Short rib	1,571,581	690,239	9,423,766
Short cl	425,599	71,329	40,759
Ex. sh. cl.	1,088,374	1,038,605	2,488,543
Tt. mts.	lbs07,646,749	88,660,389	126,159,020

WHEAT RECEIPTS FOR YEAR

Primary arrivals of wheat for the twelve months ended June 30 were close to the record being 413,803,000 bu, or 39,386,000 bu more than the previous year. The best gains were at Chicago. Details follow:

	1921-22.	1920-21.
Chicago	52,836,000	30,813,000
Milwaukee	6,882,000	4,763,000
Minneapolis	113,371,000	118,072,000
Duluth	53,853,000	46,064,000
St. Louis	41,953,000	45,748,000
Toledo	7,317,000	5,100,000
Detroit	1,703,000	1,670,000
Kansas City	97,345,000	87,060,000
Peoria	2,371,000	2,224,000
Omaha	27,550,000	28,366,000
Indianapolis	4,232,000	4,538,000
St. Joseph	9,401,000	.....
Totals	413,803,000	374,417,000

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday:

Wheat—	Nos. 1-2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter	13	1	1	1	16
Spring	5	2	....	....	7
Mixed	....	....	....	1	1
Tot. wheat	17	3	1	2	23
Corn	185	45	28	59	317
Oats	26	38	13	1	80
Rye	....	1	....	....	1
Barley	....	....	....	5	5

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The Schlacks Building, 1338-1342 Michigan Avenue. Total Issue on land and building, $375,000. Circular No. 1186.

AUSTIN

The Austin Boulevard Apartments, 16-22 Austin Boulevard. Total Issue, $130,000. Circular No. 1180.

OAK PARK

The Kenton Villa Apartments, Southwest Corner Washington Boulevard at Kenilworth Avenue. Total Issue, $120,000. Circular No. 1198.

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PRICES OF HOGS SLUMP; CATTLE VALUES HIGHER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$9.80@10.65
Heavy butchers	10.15@10.50
Butchers, 100@220 lbs.	10.40@10.80
Heavy and mixed packing	8.80@ 9.85
Rough heavy packing	8.50@ 8.75
Medium weights	9.90@10.40
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.	10.60@10.80
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	10.45@10.70
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.	10.35@10.50
Pigs, 80@135 lbs.	8.00@10.25
Slags, subject to dockage	7.00@ 8.10

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1,600 lbs.	9.90@10.20
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs	8.90@ 9.85
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	7.40@ 8.70
Low grade killing steers	4.75@ 7.25
Bulk of beef steers	8.75@ 9.75
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs.	8.25@10.15
Fat cows and heifers	4.00@ 9.40
Canning cows and heifers	2.50@ 4.15
Poor to choice bulls	4.00@ 7.25
Stockers and feeders	6.00@ 8.00
Poor to fancy calves	6.00@ 9.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs	12.00@13.50
Native lambs	11.50@13.15
Lambs, poor to best culls	6.00@ 7.50
Feeding lambs, fair to best	10.50@12.30
Yearlings, all grades	8.00@11.50
Wethers, poor to best	4.00@ 7.50
Ewes, poor to best	3.50@ 7.00
Breeding ewes, fair to best	6.00@ 8.50
Feeding ewes	2.00@ 3.75
Bucks	2.50@ 3.00

Hog trade opening day of July slumped badly, with sales 10@25c lower than Friday. Best 180@210 lb averages sold at $10.80, with general average down to the $10.00 mark. Many common to fair packing kinds held from earlier in the week helped to cut the general average, which stands lowest since March.

Last week's receipts of hogs totaled the largest in over four months at 179,400. Considering the fact that receipts last month at 750,839 were second largest since 1899 for June, the market held up remarkably well, the general average price for the month at $10.40 being only 10c lower than the previous month, $3.40 above last December, and $2.20 higher than June, 1921.

Cattle at High Average.

General average price of good beef cattle for last week at $9.20 stands highest since March, 1921, gaining 30c compared with previous week. Receipts at Chicago last month totaled 256,223, the largest June since 1904. Better grades of cattle closed 50@75c above a month ago.

Several small bands of lambs sold steady on yesterday's market, with values standing 25@50c above closing level previous week. Top lambs this week at $13.50 show 25c advance over previous week's best time and stand within 75c of top spring lambs two weeks ago. Comparing with a week ago, sheep ruled 25c@$1.00 higher.

Receipts for Monday, which precedes a holiday, when market will be closed, are estimated comparatively small at 18,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep, as against 21,451 cattle, 58,113 hogs, and 12,265 sheep a week ago. Both a year and two years ago next Monday were holidays. Next week's receipts are estimated at 46,000 cattle, 125,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep.

Probable receipts of hogs for Monday range from 35,000 to 38,000. Felix Gehrmann marked 35,000, H. H. Moore 45,000, Edward Morris 48,000, W. H. Overman 50,000, Harry Pattison 52,000, E. R. Gentry 53,000, F. W. Waddell 54,000, Lester Armour 55,000, E. S. Waterbury and J. M. Waters 57,000, and R. Greensley 58,000.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs at Chicago for week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.20	$10.25	$ 6.00	$12.80
Prev. week	8.90	10.35	6.00	12.25
Cor. wk. 1921	7.60	8.65	4.20	10.15
Cor. wk. 1920	14.85	15.70	8.05	14.15
Cor. wk. 1919	13.85	21.30	8.80	16.80
Cor. wk. 1918	15.80	16.75	12.00	18.60
Cor. wk. 1917	12.20	15.30	9.00	16.75
Cor. wk. 1916	9.50	9.95	7.20	10.70
Cor. wk. 1915	9.45	7.45	6.00	9.90
Av. 1911-'21	$10.40	$11.50	$ 6.65	$11.50

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 1	200	100	2,000	200
Last week	57,807	13,622	179,426	62,287
Prev. week	58,540	14,472	174,312	64,013
Year ago	41,890	15,932	160,682	65,826
Shipments—				
Est. July 1	200	100	2,000	200
Last week	17,084	537	37,751	4,920
Prev. week	19,168	480	33,048	8,063
Year ago	17,796	260	26,768	8,063

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week and for 1922 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	2,200	14,500	322,800
Anglo-American	1,200	8,400	185,000
Swift & Co.	3,400	19,000	381,100
Hammond Co.	1,000	7,900	178,800
Morris & Co.	2,500	16,600	324,900
Wilson & Co.	1,600	13,700	304,500
Boyd, Lunham	800	8,300	166,000
Western P. Co.		13,900	253,800
Roberts & Oake	300	9,000	157,000
Miller & Hart	500	4,800	120,400
Independent P. Co.	800	8,600	167,830
Brennan P. Co.	1,000	6,400	150,800
Wm. Davies Co.		5,500	82,800
Others	700	16,800	377,600
Totals	15,700	151,000	3,284,700
Previous week	12,000	135,300	
Year ago	4,500	138,600	3,546,400
Two years ago	9,900	120,000	3,347,100
Three years ago	20,100	105,500	4,386,000

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	57,800	179,400	62,300
Kansas City	27,400	59,000	26,000
Omaha	22,300	71,000	29,000
St. Louis	25,400	68,000	28,500
St. Joseph	6,000	40,000	9,000
Sioux City	12,500	45,500	1,000
St. Paul	13,000	54,100	2,200
Totals	175,000	517,000	158,000
Prev. week	193,000	532,000	159,000
Cor. wk. 1921	132,000	455,000	167,000
Cor. wk. 1920	167,000	456,000	217,000
Cor. wk. 1919	130,000	407,000	205,000
Cor. wk. 1918	165,000	370,000	150,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1922 to date and corresponding period three previous years:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Totals 1922	4,365,000	12,065,000	4,462,000
Totals 1921	4,037,000	12,319,000	5,320,000
Totals 1920	4,553,000	13,292,000	4,249,000
Totals 1919	4,911,000	15,139,000	4,747,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Leading outside markets quoted hogs lower Saturday. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Saturday, July 1.	Friday, June 30.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$10.50	$10.65	$10.35	$ 8.80
Omaha	10.25	10.35	10.25	8.85
St. Louis	10.80	10.90	11.05	9.50
St. Joseph	10.60	10.60	10.40	8.90
Sioux City	10.40	10.40	10.30	8.85
Indianapolis	11.00	11.10	10.60	9.20
E. Buffalo	11.25	11.00	11.50	10.25
Pittsburgh	11.50	11.40	11.50	9.75
Cleveland	11.40	11.50	11.25	9.65
Cincinnati	10.90	11.00	11.00	9.30
St. Paul	10.40	10.40	10.25	8.75
Louisville	10.75	10.85	10.80	9.00
Average	$10.80	$10.90	$10.80	$ 9.25

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Cotton goods markets quiet. Primary traders awaited a lead from the government crop report due on Monday. Yarns firm; knit goods steady, with preparations under way for the opening of a new season; wool dress goods sold better for fall delivery. Silks steady.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Greek order for 1,300,000 bu Manitoba wheat was reported to have been filled at the seaboard, but the demand for hard winter was slow. Corn sales there aggregated 200,000 bu. Chicago handlers sold 60,000 bu wheat and 110,000 bu corn to exporters.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 25,000 bu wheat, 90,000 bu corn, and 80,000 bu oats. Purchases of 330,000 bu new wheat and 340,000 bu new corn were made to arrive. Charters were for 200,000 bu oats to Buffalo, the grain being loaded yesterday.

Deliveries on July contracts aggregated 186,000 bu wheat, 2,741,000 bu corn, 1,741,000 bu oats, and 145,000 bu rye. At Kansas City deliveries were 730,000 bu corn; St. Louis, 110,000 bu corn, and Minneapolis, 330,000 bu oats and 110,000 bu rye.

Premiums on cash wheat at Chicago were strong. No. 2 hard sold at 2c over July. J. E. Bennett & Co. had a car of new No. 3 red winter in from Illinois which tested 57 lbs per bu and sold at 1c premium over old. Receipts, 23 cars.

Demand for cash corn was good. Sample values ½@1c higher, with the basis firm to ½c better as compared with the July. No. 2 mixed sold at 1c and yellow and white at 1½c over the future. No. 3 yellow and white was ½@¾c over. Receipts, 317 cars. Outside markets unchanged to 1c higher.

Offerings of cash oats were small. Prices ½@¾c higher. No. 2 white brought 2@3c over and No. 3 white ½@1½c over July. Receipts, 80 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red			1.24
No. 2 red			1.19@1.23
No. 3 red	1.15½@16½		1.19@1.20
No. 4 red		1.13	1.14@1.16
No. 1 hd.		1.17@1.20	
No. 2 hd.	1.18	1.13@1.40	1.24
No. 3 hd.		1.13@1.38	

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.			1.51½@54¼
No. 2 nor			1.48½@49¾
No. 3 nor.			1.39¾@44¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	63¼@64	56¼@56½	
No. 3 mx.	63 @63½	56¼	
No. 4 mx.	62¾@63		
No. 2 yel.	64 @64¾	58½@58¾	
No. 3 yel.	63¼@63½		
No. 4 yel.	63		
No. 2 wh.	64¼@64½	56½	
No. 3 wh.	63 @63½		
No. 4 wh.	62½@63		

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	63¼@63¾		63½
No. 3 mx.	63 @63¼		65
No. 4 yel.	62½		
No. 2 wh.		58	65

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	58½@59	74¾	69 @70	
No. 3 yel.	56¾@57¼	73¾		
No. 2 mx.	57¾@58¼			

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	38 @41¼		39
No. 3 wh.	36½@40		37¾@38½
No. 4 wh.	35¼@38		

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	38¾@39		34¾@35¾
No. 3 wh.	36¾@38½	35½	34¼@35¼
No. 4 wh.	35¼@37¼		33¼@34¼

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	45½	42 @44	
No. 3 wh.	44		

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago			2.64
Milwaukee		56 @67	
Minneapolis	85½@88	47 @57	2.63@2.66
Duluth	87½	44 @60	2.62½@63½

Premier Motor Corporation Receivership to Reorganize

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—Appointment of a receiver for the Premier Motor corporation was asked in a suit filed here today in the Marion county Superior court, and was described by counsel who brought the action as a friendly suit that is a step in the reorganization of the company. The indebtedness of the company was said in the suit to be about $1,000,000, with assets sufficient to pay the debts.

Mill Company Bankrupt.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—The Scotia Worsted mills of Newton, Mass., with a plant at Woonsocket, R. I., is bankrupt. Liabilities are $640,689 and assets $499,577.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

National Ginners' association report on winter wheat, as received by J. E. Bennett & Co., suggested a yield of 560,000,000 bu, against the government June returns of 607,000,000 bu. Spring wheat estimated at 237,000,000 bu, or 10,000,000 bu more than a month ago. Corn crop, 2,697,000,000 bu, against 3,080,000,000 bu harvested last year, and oats 1,132,000,000 bu, or 91,000,000 bu in excess of the final returns of 1921. Government June estimate on oats was 1,305,000,000 bu.

A spring wheat and oats crop in excess of 300,000,000 bu for each in the three Canadian provinces was shown by Clement, Curtis & Co.'s report. Last year the wheat yield was 269,000,000 bu and oats 284,000,000 bu. Condition of spring wheat is 90.1, compared with 95.1 in June and 94.4 last year. Oats condition 87.4, against 93.1 in June and 91.3 last year.

Detailed estimates on the winter and spring wheat crops in the states of largest production as shown by P. S. Goodman's report to Clement, Curtis & Co., compared with the government June figures and final returns last year, follow:

Winter—July 1, 22. June 1, '22. Final, '21.

Penn	27,000,000	26,000,000	24,000,000
Ohio	42,000,000	43,000,000	28,000,000
Ind.	29,000,000	30,000,000	24,000,000
Ill.	43,000,000	52,000,000	43,000,000
Neb.	46,000,000	55,000,000	58,000,000
Mo.	37,000,000	44,000,000	34,000,000
Kan.	111,000,000	117,000,000	128,000,000
Okla.	28,000,000	32,000,000	47,000,000
Tot., bu	373,000,000	403,000,000	386,000,000
U.S., tot.	555,000,000	607,000,000	587,000,000

Spring

N. D.	98,000,000	89,000,000	69,000,000
S. D.	35,000,000	31,000,000	36,000,000
Minn.	32,000,000	31,000,000	42,000,000
Mont.	32,000,000	31,000,000	16,000,000
Tot., bu	197,000,000	182,000,000	163,000,000
U.S. tot.	280,000,000	247,000,000	208,000,000

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—STEEL—Firm, with a good demand for bars and sheets from auto makers, drop forgers and toolmakers. Owing to labor shortage operations are being reduced; some mills are turning down orders. COPPER—Steadier, with demand for domestic consumption sufficient to absorb small lots offered at concessions. Improved buying for export to France and Germany. TIN—Shows a sagging tendency; liberal amounts available for July contracts. LEAD—A shade easier. ZINC—Ruled easy at times, but later steadied up with a better inquiry from consumers and less pressure to sell. ANTIMONY—Dull and easy.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Steady at 5.55c. ZINC—Slab firm at 5.30c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fruits and melons sold well on Saturday with supplies ample.

Potatoes were weaker and sacked stock 10@15c lower, with arrivals 31 cars. Business in butter and eggs was moderate, with prices unchanged. Live hens advanced 1c to 22c.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Chicago— Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	38½	....	38½	....	39
92 score	38	....	38	38	38
91 score	37	....	37	37	38½
90 score	36	37	36	36½	35
89 score	35	36	35½	35	34
88 score	34	35	34½	34½	33
87 score	33	33½	33½	34	32
86 score	32	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-94]	38-39½	39½-41	40 -41½
Good [89-91]	36 -37½	37½-39	38 -39½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Wisconsin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	19½	19½	20½-21½	20½-21½
Twins	19½-19¾	19½	20½-21	20 -21
N. Dais	19½-19¾	19¾	20½-21	20½-21
D. Dais	19 -19½	18½	20 -20¾	....
Y. Ams.	19½	18½	20½-21	....
Lghns	19 -19½	19	....	20½-21
Sq. pts.	20	19½	....	....

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live—		Broilers	28@35c
Hens	22c	Iced—	
Ducks, fancy	30c	Turkeys	34@35c
Roosters	14½c	Hens, heavy	22@24c
Geese	12c	Roosters	16@17c
Turkeys	25c		

POTATOES.

New, brls.	$4.40@5.00	New, sacks, per 100 lbs.	$2.25@2.80

EGGS.

Fresh, firsts	21½@22c	Dirties	19c
Miscel.	21@21½c	Iced—	
Checks	18@18½c	Storage, pkd., firsts	22½@23c
*Extras	27½@28½c	Extras	23@23½c

*To retailers.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 10,901 cases. POULTRY—Live, steady; broilers by express, 30@43c. Dressed, quiet and unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—EGGS—Unchanged, 21c. Hens, unchanged, 17@20c; broilers, unchanged, 35@38c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—POULTRY—Springs, 34c; others, unchanged. EGGS—Unchanged.

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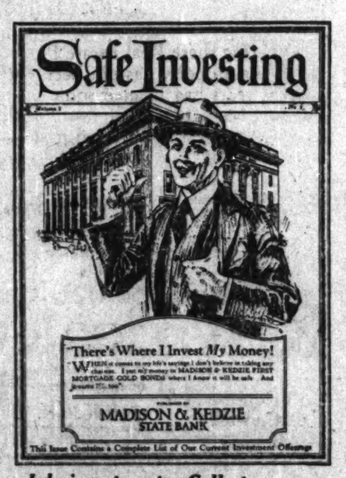

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The building fronts 175 feet on Main Street and 70 feet on Hinman Avenue, at the business center of the section of Evanston containing the greatest population and, due to the Zoning Ordinance, destined for a vast development in apartment and commercial buildings. The Main Street Block will be of fireproof construction and contain nine exceptionally fine stores and 130 one-room suites—a type much in demand in Evanston.

Large and Dependable Earnings

THE RENTAL INCOME we estimated—$168,000—is proving too conservative, as the actual demand for space is far exceeding what we were sure of. Merchants in the other sections of Evanston are preparing to open stores in the Main Street Block, realizing that this is the future business center of the city. Yet $168,000 is over four times the greatest yearly bond interest and more than twice what the owner requires each year to meet both principal and interest payments to the bondholders.

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NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, James Fox, Receiver of the Judy Manufacturing Company, will on the 11th day of July, 1922, at the plant of the Judy Manufacturing Company in Centerville, Iowa, at two o'clock p. m. of said day, pursuant to the orders of the District Court of Appanoose County, Iowa, at public sale to the highest and best bidder, all the property of the Judy Manufacturing Company, except its Bills Receivable and Outstanding Accounts.

Such property consists of a tract of land of approximately five (5) acres located on the track of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company at Centerville, Iowa, and on which tract is located a brick Machine Shop and Foundry Building 60 ft. x 160 ft. with 30 ft. monitor section and 10 ft. bay, equipped with light and power wires; one 5-ton Curtis Hand Power Traveling Crane, one No. 4 Whiting Cupola, Pressure Water System and Cupola, and also one Frame Warehouse 16x38x10 ft. with racks and shelves. Also the following property: One two-ton Douglas truck, Foundry Equipment, sheet Metal Templets, Belting, Office Furniture, Welding Equipment, Pattern Tools, Patterns, Shop Tools, Foundry Machine and Supplies, Shop Supplies, Commercial Material, Keys, Screws, Rivets, Nuts, Machine Bolts, Castings, Machined Stock, One Concrete Mixers on hand and on consignment, U. S. Patent No. 1302806 and Canadian Patent No. 196800 for Improvement in Couplings.

U. S. Patent No. 1266813 for Improvement in Car Wheels.

A complete and detailed Inventory of the property to be sold will be furnished on request either to the Receiver or his Attorney.

No bid or bids aggregating less than $20,000.00 for the entire property will be received. Any sale subject to the approval of the Appanoose County, Iowa, District Court or a Judge thereof. The successful bidder will be required to deposit certified check for five per cent of amount of bid, the balance of bid to be paid on approval of the sale by such Court or Judge.

JAMES FOX, Receiver.

R. E. VALENTINE, Attorney.

Centerville, Appanoose County, Iowa.

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STOCKS QUIET; RAILWAY STRIKE HAS NO EFFECT

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 railroads	92.23	91.09	92.09	— .01
25 industrials	97.56	97.21	97.37	— .08
50 stocks	79.89	79.60	79.73	— .08

The New York Times.

New York, July 1.—(Special.)—To-day being one of those occasions when every one in the Wall street community whose duties did not chain him to his desk was on his way out of the city by motor car or railway, the stock market was necessarily a dull and perfunctory procedure.

Investment bonds, in whose market the larger part is played by orders placed at a price or sent from other cities, continued reasonably active, the trend of that market being distinctly strong. Most of the foreign bonds recovered fractionally, there were numerous similar advances in company securities, and the fourth Liberty 4½s moved to another high record price.

Reinvestment Demand Awaited.

The arrival and demand for reinvestment of the "July coupon money" ought to throw interesting light on the real nature of the position. After the January payments there was a halt in the movement of investment prices, evidently a consequence of pressure on the market of new bonds, which had been left on the hands of some of the autumn underwriters. A few weeks were occupied in absorbing those securities, after which the outside demand for existing securities was resumed with emphasis.

Prices of bonds are substantially higher now than they were six months ago, the enhancement of values averaging fully 5 per cent, and there is undoubtedly less of accumulated buying power than there was when the year began. On the other hand—a consideration never to be ignored—rates on the short term money market are nearly 1 per cent lower.

Railway Strike Is Ignored.

The day's very perfunctory movement of stocks was mostly divided between small net advances and small net declines. Railway shares hardly changed at all. The financial market appears to have made up its mind pretty definitely that the roadmen's attitude will be modified through negotiation, and that the shopmen's demonstration will court inevitable failure.

Sterling resumed the movement of recovery which has gone on since the middle of the week, but the German mark lost another large percentage of its value. Reckoned in hundredths of a cent, its closing price for the week was 44% as against 23¼ a week ago, a high price of 31 for June and a quotation of 80 as recently as the middle of February.

Banks' Reinstatement Reserves.

The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows an increase in surplus of $28,492,690, thereby wiping out that week's deficit and bringing the total surplus to $16,367,490. There was a decrease of $105,030,000 in loans and discounts, an increase of $160,911,000 in time deposits, and a decline of $151,991,000 in demand deposits. Reserves of member banks in the federal reserve bank increased $3,828,000. The withdrawal of three Brooklyn institutions from the clearing house during the week was responsible for some of the changes in the foregoing figures. Details of the statement, with comparisons, follow:

	July 1.	June 17.
Loans, reserve, &c	16,367,490	*$3,635,200
Net demand dep.	569,340,000	565,570,000
Net time dep.	4,787,896,000	4,842,928,000
Cash in vaults	55,207,000	60,353,000
Member banks in res.	551,790,000	547,962,000
Nat. bk. banks, trust co.	7,197,000	7,432,000
State bks. & trust co. in Greater N. Y.	10,353,000	10,176,000
Total net dem. dep.	4,135,524,000	4,285,515,000
Total time deposits	323,192,000	352,581,000
Circulation	34,416,000	34,028,000
U. S. dep. de-ducted	35,122,000	40,302,000

*Deficit.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 5@5½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4½@5½ per cent, 5@5½ per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 2¾@3 per cent. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $37,300,000, compared with $31,600,000 a year ago and $58,300,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bar silver, domestic, 70¾; foreign, 71¾. Mexican dollars, 54½. Foreign exchange irregular. Sterling 60 day bills on banks 440¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Mercantile Loan and Trust company:

	July 1.	June 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Sterling	442¼	442⅜	438¾	373¾
Francs	442	443¼	438½	378¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Sterling	4.74	4.74	4.67	4.04
Francs	7.99	7.92	8.00	7.95
Belgium	18.80	18.95	18.09	16.85
Italy	38.50	38.40	38.15	32.95
Germany	25.85	23.70	25.55	22.07
Holland	16.76	16.43	16.40	14.25
Switzerland	21.49	21.40	21.26	18.68
Austria	15.81	15.50	15.53	12.90
Czechoslovakia	.25¾	.25¾	.28	1.36
Jugo-Slavia	.0055	.0055	.0062	.17
Japan	3.00	3.00	3.25	5.85
Finland	.022	.022	.0235	.95
Canada	.60⅜	.61¼	.64⅛	1.51
Argentina	2.25	2.30	2.15	1.70
Brazil	.31¾	.31¾	.33	.70
Chile	12.94⅜	11.91⅝	1.93	1.36
Peru	$17.50	$19.06	$17.50	$124.00
Uruguay	36.00	36.00	36.25	430.17
Colombia	13.88	13.88	13.37	11.40
India	58.00	58.50	58.50	56.25
Java	80.50	80.50	80.00	40.00
Uruguay	46.50	48.50	48.25	48.50
Singapore	29.38	29.38	29.50	24.25
Shanghai	12.83	12.83	12.62	10.65
Hongkong	.10	.10¾	.10¼	.38
Manila	51.88	51.88	52.50	.....
Bombay	.73	.73	.75	.....

*One thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

JAMES FOX, Receiver.

CONTINUE.

Centerville, Appanoose County, Iowa.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $183,000,000, an increase of $14,200,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $30,000,000 over the corresponding week in 1921. Balances last week totaled $30,800,000, a gain of 97,400,000 from the preceding week but an increase of $3,600,000 over the corresponding week in 1921. The figures for each day by day, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 79,400,000	$ 7,400,000
Tuesday	87,500,000	8,800,000
Wednesday	84,300,000	4,300,000
Thursday	80,100,000	7,500,000
Friday	90,100,000	5,900,000
Total	127,800,000	4,700,000
Total week	$ 548,800,000	$ 38,500,000
Total last week	492,300,000	27,700,000
Total June 1	2,481,276,063	190,851,154
Total last yr.	2,105,603,263	162,187,257

FAILURES OF THE WEEK.

Bradstreet's reports 382 failures in the United States last week, against 300 in the preceding week and 309 in the like period a year ago.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS·

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.	Close June 24.	Close June 3.
15¼	15⅝	Ajax Rubber	500	15⅛	15¼	15¼	....	14¾	17⅜
⅝	¾	Alaska Gold	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....	....
67¾	68	Allied Chem.	100	67½	67½	67½	— ½	....	....
46¼	47¼	Amer Can	190	46¾	46¼	46⅝	....	47	50⅝
28	27	Amer Cot Oil	100	28¼	28¼	28⅜	....	26¾	30
43	43¼	Am Ice Secs	300	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	+ ⅜	105	108¾
12¾	13¼	Am La France	100	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛	....	49¾
111	113	Am Locomo.	200	112	111¾	111¾	— 1¼	....	115
5⅜	5¾	Am Safe Rad	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....	6	7
50	50½	Am Ship & C	4,800	51¼	50¾	50¾	....	51¾	57⅜
35⅜	36⅛	Am Smelting	700	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ 1	59⅝	65⅛
103½	106	Am Steel Fdg	400	36	35¼	35¾	....	....	38⅝
93¾	94	Am Sug pfd	100	105¾	105¼	105⅝	....	....	....
39	40⅜	Am Sum Tob	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	....	41¼	46⅛
139	139½	Am Tel & Tel	600	130¼	130¼	130¼	....	132⅝	135⅛
141¼	141¾	Am Tobacco	200	140¾	140¼	140¾	— ¼	142⅝	123¼
101¼	102⅜	Do pfd	100	101½	101¼	101⅜	....	102⅜	142⅝
138	139½	Do B	600	138¾	138¼	138¾	— ¼	138	140¾
16	16¾	Am Wat Wks	1,300	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 1	14	14
37¼	38	Do 6%	300	38⅜	38	38	— ⅛	33	33½
51¼	51⅜	Am Woolpfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	....	107¾
53	53⅜	Anaconda	1,300	51⅜	50¾	51⅛	....	51⅛	55⅛
99¾	100	Atl Gulf & W I Dry Gds	100	53	53	53	....	53	55⅝
2¼	⅝	Atlantic Fruit	800	100	99¾	100	....	99¾	99¾
37	38	Austin-Nich	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	....	37¾	44
113¾	114	Bald Loco	900	114	113¾	113¾	— ¾	113¾	116¾
49¾	49⅝	B & O	1,200	49¾	49¾	49¾	....	50¼	50¾
75¾	76	Beth Steel B	300	76¼	76	76¼	+ ¼	75¾	73
7	7¼	Booth Fish	300	7	7	7	....	....	....
30	31	Brklyn Edison	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....	31½	34⅜
28	28¾	Brk Rap Tr	2,900	24¾	28	28	— ¾	25¾	27¼
23½	24	Do ctfs	1,900	24¾	23¾	23¾	....	....	23¾
1¾	1⅞	Bk Un Gas rts	1,300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	....	....
123	125	Burns Bros	200	128¾	128½	128½	....	....	130
6¾	6⅞	Butte C & Z	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....	....	....
27¾	28	Butte & Sup	300	28	27¾	28	....	27	32⅜
61¼	61½	Cal Petrol	300	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼	65½	68⅜
8¼	8⅝	Call Leach	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8	10⅝
134	138	Can Pac	100	138¾	138¾	138¾	+ ¾	139¾	138¾
69¾	70	Cerro de Pas	500	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼	36	38¾
67	67½	Chand'Motor	1,300	70	69¾	70	....	69½	70⅛
9¾	10	Chi & Alton	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝	9⅝
35	35⅜	C & E Ill new	1,200	35⅜	35	35	....	....	11¾
54½	55½	Do pfd	100	55	55	55	....	55	55⅝
74¾	75	C & N W	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	....	74½	75⅝
8¼	8½	Chi Great W	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8¼	9¼
20	22	Do pfd	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....	21	24
25¾	26⅜	C M & St P	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....	26⅜	27½
41¾	42	Do pfd	1,300	43¼	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛	42⅜	42⅜
43¾	43⅞	C R I & P	1,500	43¾	43¼	43⅜	....	43⅜	42⅜
64¾	65⅛	C St P M & O	100	65	65	65	....	65	44¾
20⅜	21	Chile Copper	2,100	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅛	21¼	22⅜
73½	74	C C C & St L	200	74	74	74	....	....	....
71⅝	71¾	Coca Cola	9,300	72¼	70	70⅜	— 1⅜	68	68¼
113	115⅜	Consol Gas	600	135¼	114⅜	115⅜	— 1¼	....	115
11⅜	11¾	Cons Textile	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	6	7
103⅜	104½	Corn Prod	100	104	103⅝	103⅝	....	11⅜	12½
45	45¾	Cosden Co	3,200	45¼	45	45¼	....	103⅜	102¼
73¾	74	Crucible Steel	1,000	74	73	74	....	47¾	48¾
16	16¼	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼	16¼	17¼
34	35	Do pfd	100	34	34	34	....	34¼	36½
23¼	23½	Cuba-Am Sug	300	23¾	23¼	23¾	....	23¾	26⅛
129	131	Dupont-De N	400	131	129¾	130¾	....	130	139¾
80¾	82	Do deb	100	81	81	81	....	....	....
27¾	28¾	Dome Mining	100	28	28	28	....	30½	29¾
70	70¾	East Kodak	700	70¾	70¼	70¼	....	71¼	76⅛
36	37½	Elec Stor Bat	1,100	43¼	42⅝	43¼	+ ¾	43¼	46
15¾	15⅝	Erie	400	36¼	36¼	36¼	....	....	44¼
22¾	23	Do 1st pfd	200	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛	15⅜	18⅝
15	16	Fairbanks Co	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	39¾	43¾
80	80½	Fam Players	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	....	....	95
86	88	Fish B O pfd	100	87	87	87	....	79	85¾
15	15½	Fisk Rubber	100	15	15	15	....	....	97
23	23½	Freeport Tex	1,000	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼	15⅝	17⅜
63¾	63¾	Gen Asphalt	1,500	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¼	22⅜	26⅞
14⅜	14⅝	Gen Motors	44,200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....	13⅞	14⅝
95¾	96½	Do 7% db pf	100	96	96	96	....	94	94¾
13⅜	13⅝	Gliddden Co	400	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	14¼	16¾
39½	39½	Goodrich	400	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼	39¾	43¼
29	29½	Granby	200	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼	30¾	43¾
38¾	38⅝	Gt Nor Ore	600	38¾	38⅜	38¾	....	38⅝	41¾
77	77¼	Gt Nor pfd	100	77¾	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	79¾	77½
11	12	Guast Sugar	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	14	14
76½	77⅜	Gulf St Sil	300	77½	77⅛	77⅛	....	....	....
1⅞	2	Habir Elec	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	....	....
21	22	Hendee Mfg	100	21	21	21	— 1	21	25
21¼	21½	Hudson Motor	300	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼	....	....
75¾	77	Houston Oil	100	76	76	76	....	79	83¾
19⅝	19⅝	Hupp Motors	200	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛	19¾	20¾
104⅝	105	Ill Central	100	105	105	105	+ ¼	104½	106¼
4¼	4¾	Indiahoma	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4⅜	5⅝
39¾	41	Insp Copper	400	39½	39¾	39¾	....	40⅜	44¾
1⅝	1⅞	Int-Met Con	600	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1¼	1⅝
3⅛	3⅜	Do pfd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3¼	4¼
38¾	40	Int Ag pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾	....	....
22¾	23	Int Comb Eng	100	23	23	23	+ ¼	....	25¾
99½	103	Int Harv	100	102	102	102	....	101	103
72	73½	Int M M pfd	100	72	72	72	— 1½	73⅝	80
16¾	16⅝	Int Nickel	400	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛	16⅛	18
14¾	14⅞	Invinc Oil	1,500	15	14⅜	15	....	16	18¾
34	34½	Iron Prod	2,500	34¼	32¾	34	+ 1¼	30⅜	32⅞
⅞	1	Island Oil	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	1⅛	1¼
24	24⅜	Kas City So	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	....	25¾	27¾
4⅝	4⅝	Kas & Gulf	2,100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	5¼	5
40¾	41	Kayser J	300	40¾	40	40¼	— ⅛	40⅛	42⅝
47¾	48	Kelly-Spring	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	....	48	51⅜
33¾	33¾	Kenn Copper	3,100	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛	34	39
15½	15⅝	Keystone Tire	1,500	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....	15	21¾
133¾	134	Kresge	100	133¾	133¾	133¾	....	134¼	135⅜
62	62½	L E & W pfd	100	62	62	62	....	62	48¾
63½	64	Lehigh Valley	600	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼	64	65
51½	52¾	Mack Motors	100	52	52	52	+ 1	51¾	55

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.	Close June 24.	Close June 3.
31½	31⅝	Mallison	4,700	31⅝	31	31¼	+ ⅜	29¼	22¼
44	45¾	Mann Et Sug	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	....	....	....
46	46½	Man Elec pfd	200	46	46	46	....	46	50
42¾	42⅝	Mari O & R	4,200	42⅜	41¾	42⅛	— ⅜	46	41⅝
17	17	Martin Rock	100	15	15	15	....	....	44¼
31	31½	Martin-Parry	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼	....	33⅜
66¼	66¾	Mex Motor A	400	66¾	66	66¼	— 1¼	97⅝	73½
23¼	23⅜	Do B	2,000	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅜	23¾	24½
115	118	May Dept S	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	....	....	....
176	176¾	Mex Petrol	1,500	177¾	175¾	176	....	181¼	141¾
13⅝	13¾	Mid States O	800	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....	14	15¼
33	33⅜	Midvale Steel	200	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛	32⅜	38¼
11¼	11⅝	M St & St L	600	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛	12	13
17⅞	18¼	M K & T	1,100	18	17⅞	18	....	18	18¼
38⅝	39⅝	Do w i pfd	500	39⅝	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅛	38¼	40⅜
21	21⅜	Mo Pac	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....	21¾	23⅝
69	70	Mont Pow	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	....	70	....
22⅝	23⅜	Montgom W	800	23¾	23¼	23⅜	....	21¾	23¾
27¼	29¼	Mullin Body	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ 2⅛	....	....
17	18	Nat Acme	1,100	17½	17¼	17⅜	....	....	15⅝
141⅝	145	Nat Biscuit	200	144¾	144¾	144¾	....	....	144¾
5¼	5½	NRR M 2d pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	7	6¼
93½	94	N Y Cent	893	94	94	94	— ¼	93⅝	90⅛
74¾	75	N Y C & St L	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅛	73⅝	77½
67½	68	N Y Dock pfd	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	....	....	....
20¾	20¼	N Y N H & H	1,500	22⅜	20¼	22¼	....	83	83⅛
63½	64½	N American	300	64¼	64¼	64¼	....	....	65¾
42¾	42⅝	Do pfd	300	42¾	42¾	42⅝	— ¼	....	44¾
8¼	8⅜	Do rights	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....	....	50¾
48	48	Va Coal & C	100	49	49	49	....	....	....
12	12½	Wabash	100	12	12	12	— ⅛	12⅜	13
30¼	30½	Do pfd A	100	30⅞	30½	30⅝	+ ⅜	30¾	31⅜
12¾	13	Weber R Tool	100	13	13	13	....	14	15¾
11	11¾	Western Md	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11⅞	13¾
19½	20	Do 2d pfd	200	20¼	19½	19½	....	20¾	20¾
19¼	20¼	West Pacific	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	....	....	21
58½	59	Westinghouse	1,600	58¾	58¼	58¾	....	58½	62¾
96¾	97½	West Union	100	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ¼	....	96¾
89	90	Westing A B	200	89	89	89	....	....	94¾
58	58¾	Westing Elec	300	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ⅛	60	67⅛
13¼	13⅝	Wool Pack	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....	14	15¾
25½	26½	Do pfd	100	25¼	25½	25¾	....	26	27
27¾	27¾	White Eagle	200	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛	27¾	27¾
48	48¾	White Motors	100	48¼	48¼	48¾	....	48¾	51⅛
8	8¼	Wickwire	100	8¼	8	8	....	7¾	7¾
16¼	16⅝	Wickwire-S	800	16⅝	16½	16¼	— ⅛	18	18
8¼	8½	Willys-Over	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8¼	9⅛
8¼	8¾	Wrigley Aero	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8⅝	8⅝

Sales at end of first hour, 102,400; total sales, 893,600 shares.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Increased sales of men's and women's apparel, compared with the same period of 1921, coupled with a big increase in production, are shown in reports of all federal reserve banks for the month of May. The wholesale dry goods trade also improved.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing company, in a statement to citizens, reiterates its unalterable decision to stand by its demand for a fifty-four hour working week and 20 per cent wage reduction. Strike conditions are unchanged.

NEW YORK.—Optimism for fall is expressed everywhere in the undergarment market. The reasons given are low stocks of retailers and improved economic conditions.

NEW YORK.—Full popularity for the bandana trim, which was brought out in Paris in the spring and was used by some millinery manufacturers this summer, is expected for this fall.

NEW YORK.—Mateiasse vogue is being welcomed by the silk trade because it means greater movement for charmeuse, on which this embroidering is done.

NEW YORK.—South American otter, handled by only a few firms in the local market, is bringing the highest prices in the history of the fur trade. It is exported almost entirely to Japan. An improved movement of squirrel is reported in the local market, and its prices remain steady.

BERLIN.—Exporters representing German mills have succeeded, by a concerted protest, in getting the government bureaus to lower prices at which goods manufactured in Germany may leave the country. Criticism by American buyers of exorbitant prices was instrumental.

BERLIN.—A large German textile exporting house has introduced a labor saving device for inventorying piece goods. Bolts are rolled with paper tape marked in yard and meter lengths.

NEW YORK.—Predictions of a return to favor of staple white muslin underwear are becoming noticeably frequent in the local market.

NEW YORK.—Satin Cantons are apparently in increasing demand, for prices have advanced. Those selling for $2.65 a week ago are now selling from $2.95 to $3.

NEW YORK.—Women's felt hats are still selling so well that manufacturers believe the demand will continue into the fall season. It has also been pronounced a most satisfactory item in children's lines.

BERLIN.—America can sell staple silks to Germany and France and produce popular priced silks and cotton dresses 50 per cent cheaper than the Germans, according to Edgar F. Ullman of Ullman-Jossel, Inc., New York. Wipe out the tariff and America can beat both countries in lower costs of production, despite unfavorable exchange, he says.

LONDON.—The Royal Irish Industries association brings out a new lightweight line of women's hopsack suitings in art colorings for its American clientele. Prices on a standard line of tweeds are 10 per cent under last year's.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, July 1.—Bar silver, 30¾d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent; 3 months bills, 2 9-16@2¾ per cent.

NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS·

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales, thous.	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chgs.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.	Yield.	July 1, 1921.
143	Liberty 3½s 1932-47	100.10	100.06	100.06	....	100.06	100.10	3.49	99.30
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s 1932-47	.....	.....	.....	....	100.06	100.24	3.99	97.00
.....	Liberty 2d 4s 1927-42	.....	.....	.....	....	100.04	100.24	3.99	97.00
.....	Lib 1st 2d cv 4¼s 1932-47	.....	.....	.....	....	99.92	100.08	4.01	96.46
92	Lib 1st cv 4¼s 1932-47	100.26	100.16	100.24	+ .02	100.24	101.00	....	97.40
221	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s 1927-42	100.06	100.02	100.04	— .02	100.04	100.06	4.24	97.00
14	Liberty 3d cv 4¼s 1927-42	100.06	100.02	100.04	— .02	100.04	100.06	4.24	97.00
272	Liberty 3d 4¼s 1928	99.98	99.96	99.96	....	....	....	....	96.72
111	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-38	100.14	100.06	100.08	....	100.06	100.14	4.24	96.24
244½	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.96	99.96	99.96	....	....	....	....	90.48
48	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-38	100.34	100.24	100.32	+ .02	100.30	100.34	4.21	87.10
129	Victory 4¾s	100.18	100.16	100.18	— .02	....	....	....	98.78
23	Victory 4¾s reg	100.50	100.46	100.46	— .02	100.46	100.50	4.16	98.40
.....	Victory 4¾s	100.36	100.28	100.36	— .04	....	....	....	98.22

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
33	Argentine 7s	100¼	99⅝	100
2	Belgian 8s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	do 7½s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Bergen 8s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Berne 8s	103	103	103
3	Brazil 8s	105	105	105
83	do 7s	98¾	98¼	98¼
45	Bolivia 8s	101	101	101
2	Canada 5½s of '29	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
13	do 5s of '26	99	99	99
71	do 5s of '52	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
10	Chile 8s of '26	102	102	102
10	do 8s of '41	104	104	104
1	Copenhagen 5½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Czecho-Slovak 8s	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Denmark 8s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
32	Dutch E In 6s of '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
77	do of '52	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
71	do class B	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛
6	do 5s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
31	Japan 1st 4½s	82	82	82
9	do 2d 4½s	81¾	81¾	81¾
10	Mexican 6s	77¾	77¾	77¾

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information THE TRIBUNE assumes no reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information which THE TRIBUNE believes responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Large Dividends an Unreasoned Stock Suspicious.

Don't put your money into "unseasoned" stocks simply on the strength of representations that they are paying substantial dividends. If such claims are made, insist on being shown where the dividends are coming from. It is a favorite practice with unscrupulous promoters to start paying dividends before the company has earned them or before it has progressed sufficiently to warrant their payment out of its current earnings. A not uncommon practice among such promoters is to start paying dividends on stock already sold out of the proceeds of the sale of additional stock. These dividends are used as a lure to induce purchasers to increase their holdings and to enable the promoters to artificially advance the price of the stock. Of course, when most of the stock has been sold by this method, dividends suddenly cease and the stockholders are left holding the bag.

Instead of being encouraged to buy stock in a new company that is paying large dividends, the investor should look upon such stock with suspicion. Few new enterprises can afford to pay any considerable part of their early earnings in dividends, and if they do so there is grave danger that they are not looking to their future welfare. Initial earnings may be large, but their continuance is not assured until the business has become well established and the test of time has proved that the demand for its product is of a permanent nature. During the early stages sound business judgment demands that surplus earnings be used for the development of the business and building up a reserve fund rather than dissipated in the payment of dividends. The future strength of the company and its increasing prosperity is of far greater importance to its stockholders than the receipt of early dividends. Far more confidence can be placed in a conservative management which uses the earnings of the first few years to develop and strengthen the company than in one which hands them over to stockholders before the company is firmly established. Many a company has failed simply because the management, anxious to make a good impression, has paid early dividends at the expense of its future growth and safety.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

The weekly review of F. M. Zeiler & Co. follows:

"On a light volume of trade the local unlisted securities market showed a reactionary tendency and with few exceptions fractional losses were to be noted throughout the list. Packard Motor common was off ⅝ of a point at 14 bid, 14⅝ asked; preferred yielded 1⅛ points at 85½ to 90½. Paige-Detroit was traded in at 23 ex-dividend. Sales in Ford of Canada ranged between 382 and 387. Motor Wheel was quoted at 12⅝ to 13—off ⅜ of a point. Timken-Detroit Axle closed at 27 to 28. McCord common was erratic, selling as high as 7⅞, from low sales at 6⅝, then reacting to a close of 6¾ to 7¼. Ree Motor proved the sensation of the motor group, advancing to high sales at 29 from the opening at 25. At the close stock was offered at 28½ with bids of 28½.

"Firestone Tire and Rubber issues were slightly easier at 61 to 64 on the common and 83 to 87 on the preferred. Good buying in the late session of Burroughs Adding Machine caused this issue to advance from sales at 174 to high sales at 185. Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes was wanted at 43, with sales at 45. Maine Flour preferred at 9 to 9 was off ½ point. Goodyear Tire and Rubber common was slightly lower at 11½ to 12. Beatrice Creamery common was wanted at 198 with odd lot offerings at 205. Borden common changed hands at 104—at the close stock was wanted at this price with sellers at 106. The preferred was quoted 96 to 98 with no reported sales. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply advanced to sales at 59½, but reacted to a close of 55 to 56.

"Small price recessions marked a quiet market in the sugar issues. Closing quotations are as follows: Holland-St. Louis, 6¼ to 7; Columbia, 6¾ to 7¼; Michigan, 6¾ to 6¾; Godchaux, 74 to 77; Utah-Idaho, 3¼ to 3⅝.

"The public utility market was sluggish, prices as a whole working lower. Cities Service common was off some 15 points at 218 bid, 222 asked; preferred was off 2 points at 67 to 68; Bankers' shares were off 1¼ points, at 22 to 22½. American Gas and Electric common was quoted at 142 to 143, preferred 43¼ to 43½. American Light and Traction common was up some 4 points at 138 to 141; preferred was steady at 95 to 99. American Power and Light common was fractionally lower at 114 to 116. Appalachian Power common at 18½ to 19½, and the preferred at 119 to 122 showed little change. Northern States Power common was quoted 89 to 91 and the preferred 92 to 94, with few reported sales."

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary arrivals of grain for the week follow:

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
RECEIPTS.			
Western points—			
Chicago	336,000	2,208,000	1,181,000
Milwaukee	6,000	293,000	219,000
Minneapolis	1,210,000	274,000	385,000
Duluth	734,000	228,000	213,000
St. Louis	498,000	446,000	474,000
Toledo	71,000	45,000	42,000
Detroit	96,000	83,000	32,000
Kansas City	1,135,000	379,000	330,000
Peoria	8,000	378,000	330,000
Omaha	113,000	457,000	234,000
Indianapolis	33,000	237,000	110,000
St. Joseph	34,000	119,000	16,000
Past week	4,368,000	6,136,000	3,186,000
Prev. week	3,124,000	5,493,000	3,613,000
Last year	4,932,000	5,300,000	3,443,000
Seaboard—			
Past week	3,801,000	560,000	1,344,000
Prev. week	2,637,000	963,000	2,484,000
Last year	3,048,000	584,000	778,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Western—			
Past week	5,470,000	3,492,000	4,025,000
Prev. week	4,857,000	4,538,000	5,007,000
Last year	3,865,000	3,167,000	2,155,000
Seaboard—			
Past week	2,368,000	1,762,000	688,000
Prev. week	2,014,000	1,382,000	2,098,000
Last year	4,216,000	756,000	50,000

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Arcadian	30	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
East Butte	80	10¾	10¼	10¼
Hancock	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Island Creek	45	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Michigan	37	2½	2½	2½
New Cornelia	30	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
North Butte	60	12¼	12¼	12¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amoskeag	15	114	112	113
Ann Pneu pfd	25	18½	18½	18½
Century	30	10	10	10
East Mfg	150	10¾	10¼	10¼
Edison	45	173¾	173¾	173¾
Elder	100	11½	11½	11½
Mass Gas	40	74¾	74¼	74¼
New England Tel	15	117	116¾	116¾
Pac Mills	16	162	161	161
Torrington	15	30½	30½	30½
Un Drug 1st pfd	30	40¾	40¾	40¾
Un Shoe	40	30	38½	38½
Venture	100	33	33¼	33
Waltham	270	8	8½	9
Do pfd	100	37½	37½	37½

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 A G W 5s	62¼	62¼	62¼
3 Hood 7p	92½	92½	92½
Miss Riv Pow 5s	93	93	93

HAY TRADE GOOD

With light supplies and small country loadings, the hay market here was more active and values firm. No. 1 timothy, $21.00@23.00. Other timothy, $8.00@20.00. New clover mixed and alfalfa, $7.00@12.00. Southwestern and Nebraska prairie, $15.00@16.00; other prairie, $13.00@16.00; packing, $10.00@15.00. Rye straw, $13.00@15.00; other straw, $9.00@13.00 per ton.

RAILROAD NOTES

An increase in freight tonnage is shown in the weekly traffic report. Virtually all roads operating east from Chicago and St. Louis made favorable reports on traffic conditions. In the case of nearly all commodities traffic totals are ahead of last year with the exception of coal. Southern roads are optimistic, except, of course, for the coal situation. General merchandise shipments are keeping up the recent improvement.

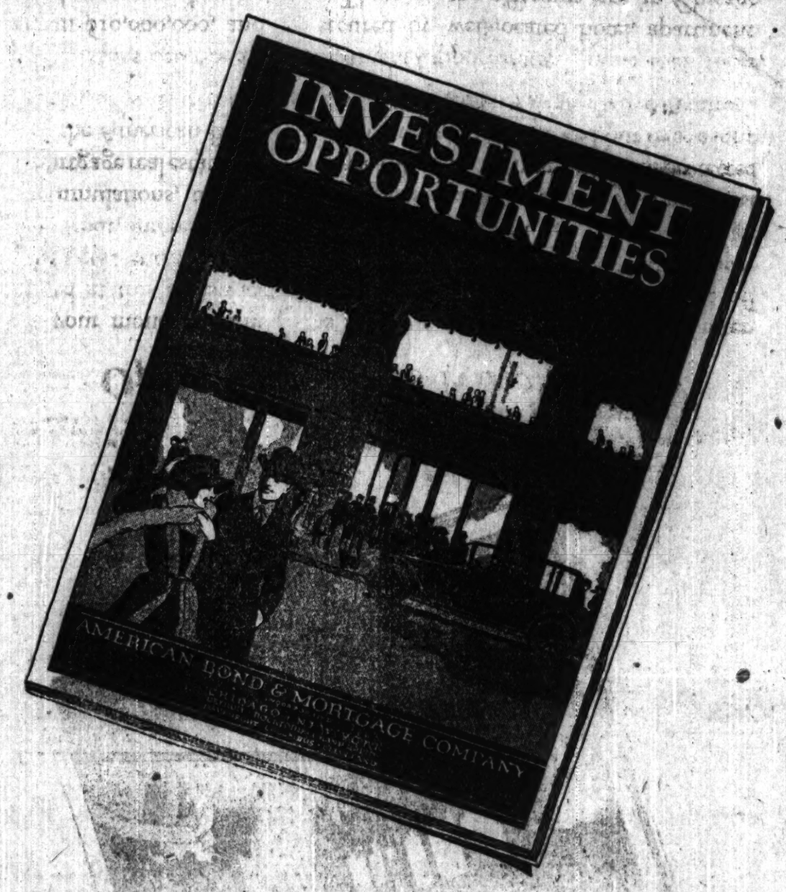
The Denver and Salt Lake railroad was excused by the interstate commerce commission from putting into effect the 10 per cent general cut in freight rates. Receivers of the line, the commission ruling indicated, found it impossible to reduce the revenues to the extent which the 10 per cent cut demanded.

The final steps in the reorganization of the third rail division of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railroad company were taken with the delivery of the deed to this property to Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad company and the election of permanent officers and directors of that company.

Joseph M. Bryson, counsel for Charles E. Schaff, receiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company, the sale of which was authorized at a minimum price of $28,000,000 in a decree signed Friday by United States Circuit Judge Sanborn at St. Louis, said that contemplated reorganization of the railroad included the election of Mr. Schaff as president.

INCOME OF CLASS 1 RAILROADS.

Reports of 189 class 1 roads in May to the interstate commerce commission show net operating income $46,967,700, against $29,303,000 in the same period last year.



Our Booklet on Mid-Year Investment Opportunities is Now Ready

If your money is earning less than 7% with safety, you will be interested at this investment period of the year in our booklet just off the press entitled "Investment Opportunities". For the reinvestment of your interest funds, dividends, money in the bank, or other accumulations, this booklet describes a diversified list of choice first mortgage real estate gold bonds yielding 7%. These bonds are protected by the American Bond Safeguards which have worked out over a long period of years to the satisfaction of thousands of conservative investors.

The issues described in "Investment Opportunities" alone total more than $10,000,000, and are secured by well-located hotel, apartment and commercial properties. Three of the offerings are in Chicago—the Harbor View Apartments to be erected on Sheridan Road, overlooking Lake Michigan and the Yacht Harbor; Sheridan Surf Apartments now being built on Surf Street, 200 feet west of Sheridan Road and the Marlborough Apartments being erected at the northwest corner of Lake View Avenue and Deming Place. All are in exclusive north shore residential districts.

Other issues are on the Alden Park Manor Apartments now being built in Detroit, the Manhattan Square Apartments to be erected in New York, the Walker Hotel and Apartments in Washington, said by the Washington Star to be the largest private construction enterprise ever undertaken in the capital city.

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The building will contain thirty-six apartments, arranged in units of four to six rooms each. The interior finish will be of birch mahogany and white enamel. Equipment will include built-in plumbing, tile floors in bath rooms, and other modern conveniences. The building is now in course of construction and its completion is guaranteed by us.

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Standard Gas & Electric Co.	6's 1935 " 89	Empire Gas & Fuel Co.	7½'s 1937 " 98½
Tennessee Electric Power Co.	6's 1947 " 96	Republic of Bolivia	8's 1947 " 101
State-Randolph Bldg., Corp.	6½'s 1937 " 100	Kissel Motor Car Co.	7½'s 1937 " 100
Shell Union Oil Co., Preferred	6% " 96	Thomas Furnace Co.	7's 1937 " 99

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JULY 2, 1922 — Chicago Sunday Tribune — THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — ROTOGRAVURE SECTION — Chicago Sunday Tribune

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

JULY 2, 1922

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

(EXACT REPRODUCTION OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.)

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. ——— We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. ——— He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. ——— He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. ——— He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. ——— He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. ——— He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. ——— He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. ——— He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. ——— He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. ——— He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. ——— He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. ——— He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our Legislatures. ——— He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. ——— He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended legislation: — For Quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences — For abolishing the free System of English laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation: — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. ———

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. ——— And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock

Josiah Bartlett, Wm Whipple, Saml Adams, John Adams, Robt Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry, Step. Hopkins, William Ellery, Roger Sherman, Sam. Huntington, Wm Williams, Oliver Wolcott, Matthew Thornton

Robt Morris, Benjamin Rush, Benj. Franklin, John Morton, Geo. Clymer, Jas. Smith, Geo. Taylor, James Wilson, Geo. Ross

Caesar Rodney, Geo. Read, Tho. M'Kean

Wm. Floyd, Phil. Livingston, Frans. Lewis, Lewis Morris

Richd. Stockton, Jno. Witherspoon, Fras. Hopkinson, John Hart, Abra. Clark

Josiah Bartlett, Wm. Whipple

Saml Adams, John Adams, Robt Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry

Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery

Roger Sherman, Sam'l Huntington, Wm Williams, Oliver Wolcott

Matthew Thornton

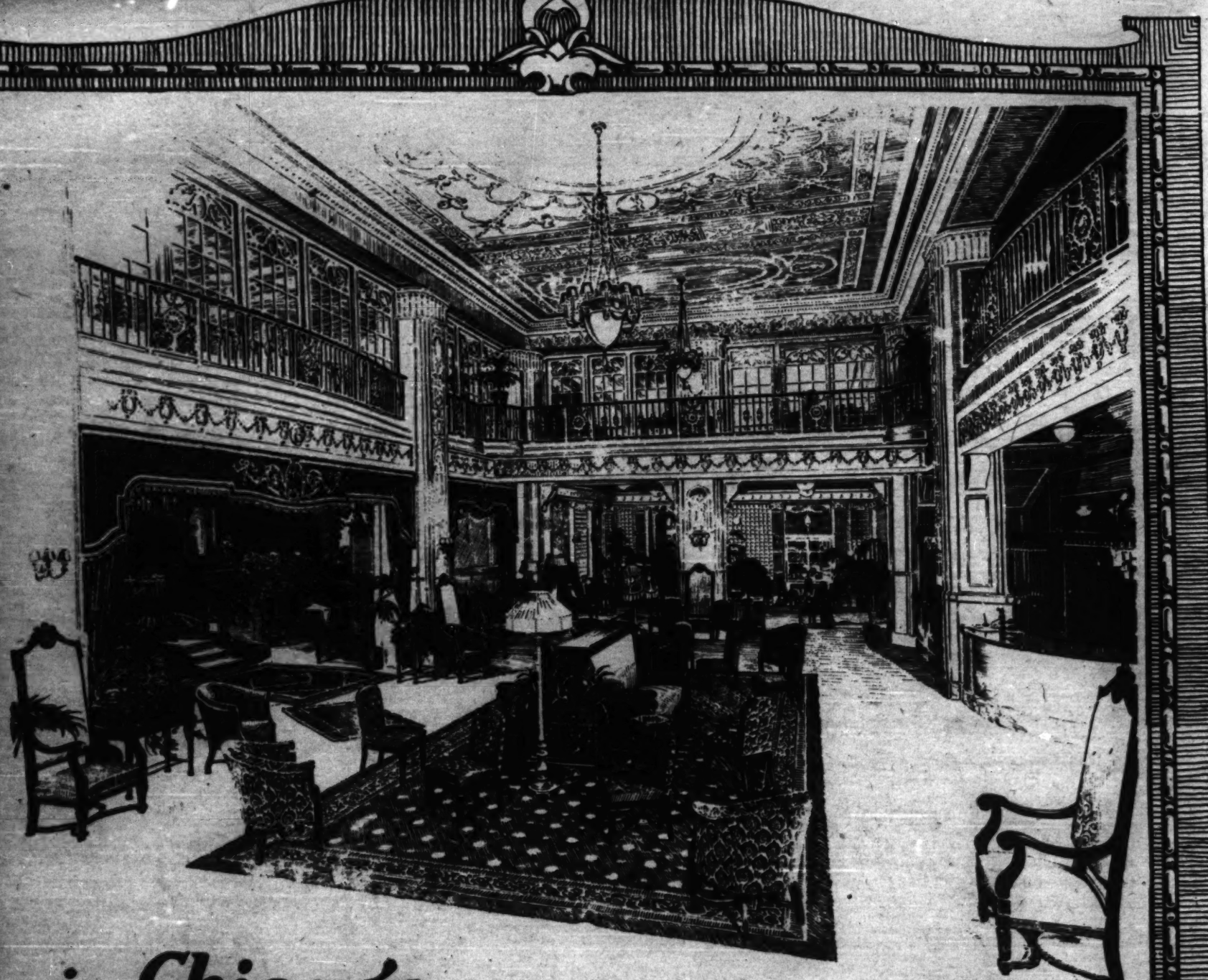
Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, Geo Walton

Wm. Hooper, Joseph Hewes, John Penn

Edward Rutledge, Thos. Heyward, Junr., Thomas Lynch, Junr., Arthur Middleton

Saml Chase, Wm Paca, Thos. Stone, Chas. Carroll of Carrollton

George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Th. Jefferson, Benj. Harrison, Thos. Nelson, Jr., Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton



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South America is his domain

JOHN W. WHITE is The Tribune's correspondent in South America. A wise and careful investigator, he has been sent far and wide on Tribune assignments on both sides of our sister continent in the western hemisphere. He is an upstanding American of Chicago acquaintance, but he also knows the ways of our brother republics of the Spanish and Portuguese tongues. His scoops for The Tribune have been frequent. Chief among his more recent achievements have been the exclusive covering in the Andes of the most violent earthquake of this century, a semi-official study of political conditions in Peru as ambassador of The Tribune at the behest of the Peruvian government, and most recently a thorough investigation of the great migration of Japanese some 15,000 miles to Brazil. The photograph shows him standing at the headquarters of the Japanese colonies in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with the activating mind of the Japanese migration.

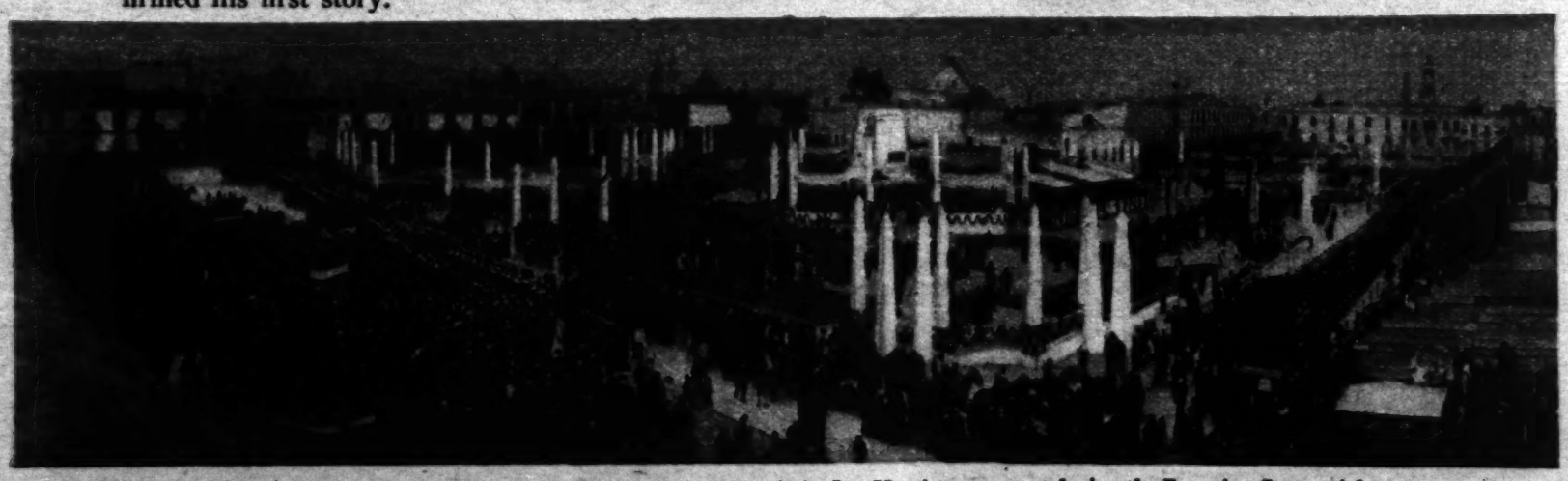
From his headquarters in Galeria Guemes in Buenos Aires, White cabled The Tribune a story of the Leguia dictatorship in Peru. The Peruvian government denied the story and invited The Tribune to send a representative to investigate. White was cabled orders to go to Peru at once. It was winter in South America and the railway over the Andes was closed, but White set out in the direction of Peru anyhow. It took him 21 days to reach Lima. (It would have taken only 16 days to get to Lima from Chicago.) He had to take eight trains, a lake steamer, an ocean steamer, and two automobiles—one of them up the dry bed of a mountain river. His route is shown on the map above.

When White arrived in Lima, presented himself to the government officials, and announced his readiness to proceed with his investigation, they were astounded. They had not expected that a Chicago newspaper would actually accept their invitation. White's investigation fully confirmed his first story.

John W. White

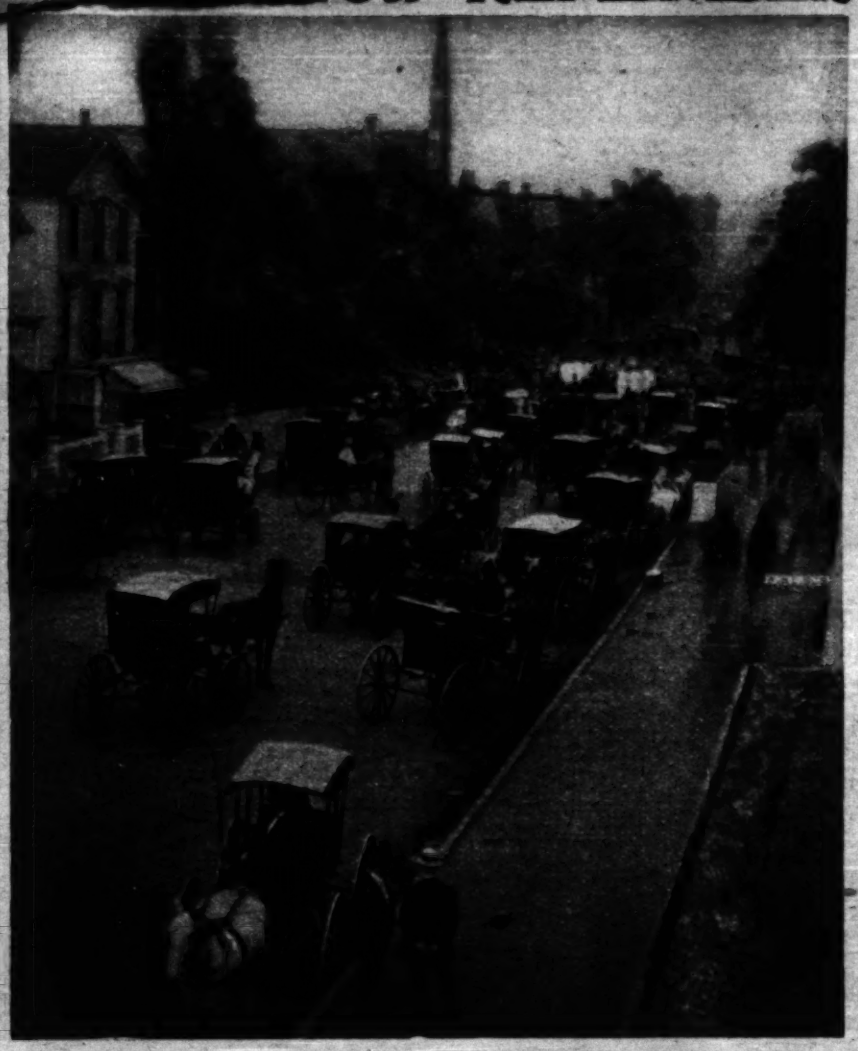
A Tribune foreign news correspondent whose "news beat" keeps him circling through the Latin-American nations.

John W. White, left, and Katsumi Fujitá, administrator of the Japanese colony at Registro, Brazil. White's revelations aroused such interest that they were translated into Spanish and reprinted in full in South America.



American sailors forming guard of honor at unveiling of the San Martin monument during the Peruvian Centennial

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN ----



WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, LOOKING EAST FROM SANGAMON, PRESENTED THIS VIEW? The vehicles are part of the funeral procession of the Rt. Rev. Henry John Whitehouse, Episcopal bishop of Illinois, and the date is Aug. 13, 1874. In the middle of the picture, at the top, the spire of the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, later destroyed by fire, is faintly to be seen.

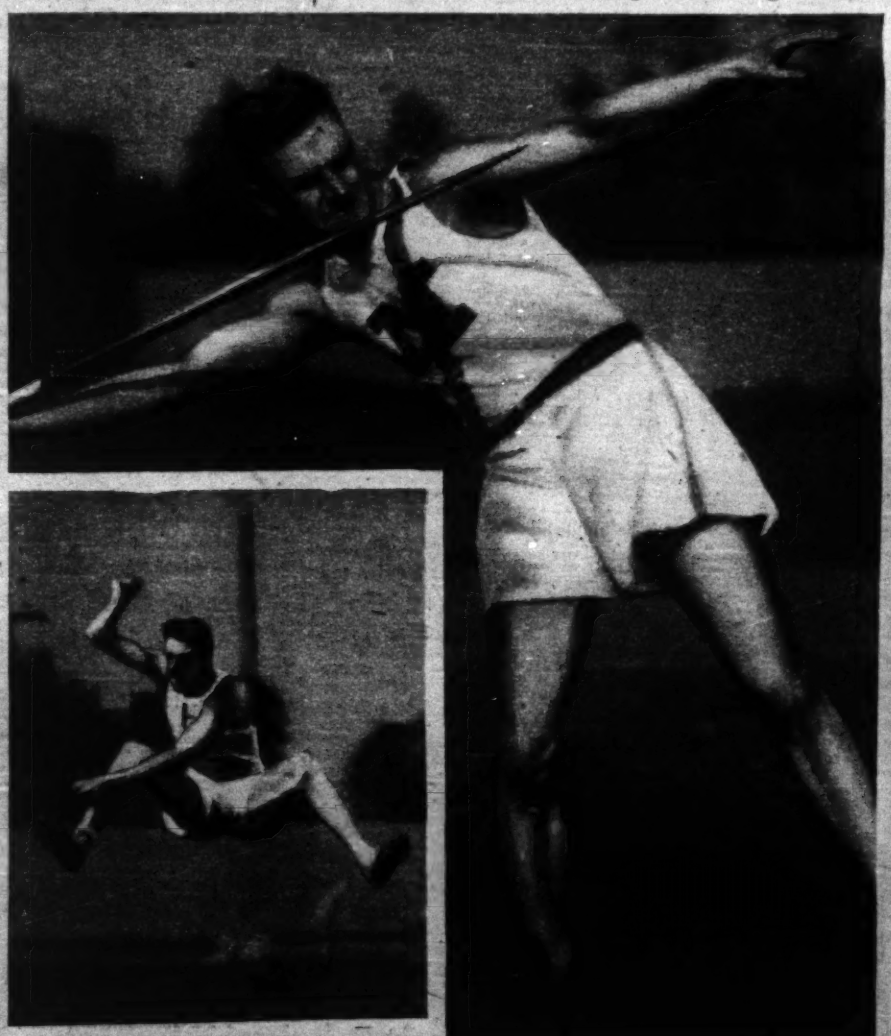
MARGOT ASQUITH was just beginning to accumulate material for that book of memoirs which, it is said, caused England to skip a heartbeat or two? She is the wife of the former prime minister.

GUS ROGERS, the famous comedian, doffed his makeup for a time and posed for this portrait in "civies"? He had stopped off in Columbus, O., for an engagement. Notice the nifty silk lapels, etc.?

MRS. ELIHU ROOT, wife of the distinguished American statesman, looked like this? The picture was taken while he was secretary of state. Mrs. Root formerly was Miss Clara Wales of New York.

MORE · RECORD · SMASHERS

Some of the athletes who shattered nine previous high marks at the national collegiate track and field meet at Stagg field.



BOB LEGENDRE OF GEORGETOWN made a leap of 24 feet 3 inches in his last trial at the running broad jump. This smashed last year's record of 23 feet 3 3-8 inches, by Pete Stinchcomb of Ohio State.

HAROLD HOFFMAN OF MICHIGAN hurled the javelin 202 feet 3 inches, smashing the record of 191 feet 2¼ inches made last year by J. F. Hanner of Leland Stanford.

"RED" NORRIS OF CALIFORNIA (at right) and J. Landowski of Michigan tied for first place in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches, shattering the old mark of 12 feet.

M. SHIELDS OF PENN STATE won the mile run in 4:20 2-5, which lowered Ray Watson's record of last year, 4:23 2-5.

C. BROOKINS OF IOWA led a fast field in the 220-yard hurdles and reached the tape in the record-breaking time of :24 1-5.

LEONARD PAULU OF GRINNELL did some brilliant running. In the 100-yard dash his record mark was :09 4-5, against the mark of :10 last year. He also won the 220-yard dash, his time being :21 4-5, against the previous record of :22 3-5.

JOHNNY MERCHANT of California was the individual star of the games, piling up eleven points. He smashed the record in the hammer throw, making 161 feet 4 inches.

(TRIBUNE Photographs.)

ONE LEG AND SOME CRUTCHES were enough to enable Warren A. Hogel of San Francisco, a war hero who is walking to New York on a $10,000 wager, to make this hurdle in sight of the Washington monument in the national capital.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

HE'S WELCOME TO HIS JOB! The picture shows A. C. Stecker, superintendent of a motion picture zoo, romping with one of his little pets to keep it good natured. He says trainers should play with animals as though they were babies. So far his playmates have let him keep all his arms and legs.

(Photograph from Wide World.)

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Visit the Standard Showroom or write for Catalogue

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Chicago Showroom 14 North Peoria Street

Don't endure pimples and boils—have a firm clear skin and a good healthy complexion

Yeast Foam Tablets reach the real seat of the trouble—a wonderful aid for men and women suffering from skin disorders

The lack of vitamin in food, due to modern methods of cooking, results in malnutrition—indicated by lowered vitality and skin disorders such as boils, pimples, sallow color, etc.

Take Yeast Foam Tablets along with your regular food. Then you'll get the vitamin your body craves and thus correct the *cause* of the trouble.

Yeast Foam Tablets are recommended not only for boils and pimples but also for failing appetite, indigestion, lack of energy, under weight and "run-down" conditions.

Sold by all druggists

Northwestern Yeast Co., Chicago, Ill.

Makers of the famous baking yeasts,
Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Kill flies wholesale —the new way

MODERN chemical science has discovered a new way to kill flies—a quick, safe, clean method. Flyosan will kill every fly or mosquito in a room within five minutes without damage to another thing.

You apply this wonderful new liquid with the ordinary garden sprayer which comes in the introductory package. Merely pump a few sprays in the air of a closed room. Then watch the flies struggle toward the windows to die. It's wonderful how quickly and effectively Flyosan acts.

Flyosan is absolutely safe. It is non-poisonous to everything except bugs and insects. Its pleasant aromatic odor soon disappears when a room is aired. Flyosan will not stain.

Best of all, Flyosan is equally effective against flies, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs, ants, fleas, lice, moths and most other insect pests.

Get a can today.

If your drug, department or hardware store does not carry Flyosan, send us a dollar and we will send you an introductory package containing a pint of Flyosan and a sprayer.

COLONIAL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Reading, Pa.

Flyosan

SAFE INSECTICIDE

PRICES:	
Pint	$ .75
Quart	1.25
½-Gallon	2.25
Gallon	4.00
Introductory Package (pint and sprayer)	1.00

KILLS FLIES BY THE ROOMFUL

Copyright 1922, Colonial Chemical Corporation

SPEEDEX

ANSCO FILM

"fits the light, dull or bright"

WHY?

Its wider range of Exposure

for a perfect picture shoot it with an Ansco camera loaded with an Ansco film

SEEN ON THE SCREEN

LOIS WILSON looks good enough to eat in this picture. What's she wearing? I know! An orchid net gown and cape stitched in narrow picoted (gentlemen, refer to the dictionary) ribbon. The collar, banding, and girdle are of looped ribbon. Her hat is of pink georgette crepe with a streamer of orchid taffeta.

Mae Tinee.

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH CAMERON, at your service! In other words, here's a new picture of Anita Stewart and her husband. Mr. Cameron will appear opposite his wife in "Rose o' the Sea," soon to be released by Associated First National.

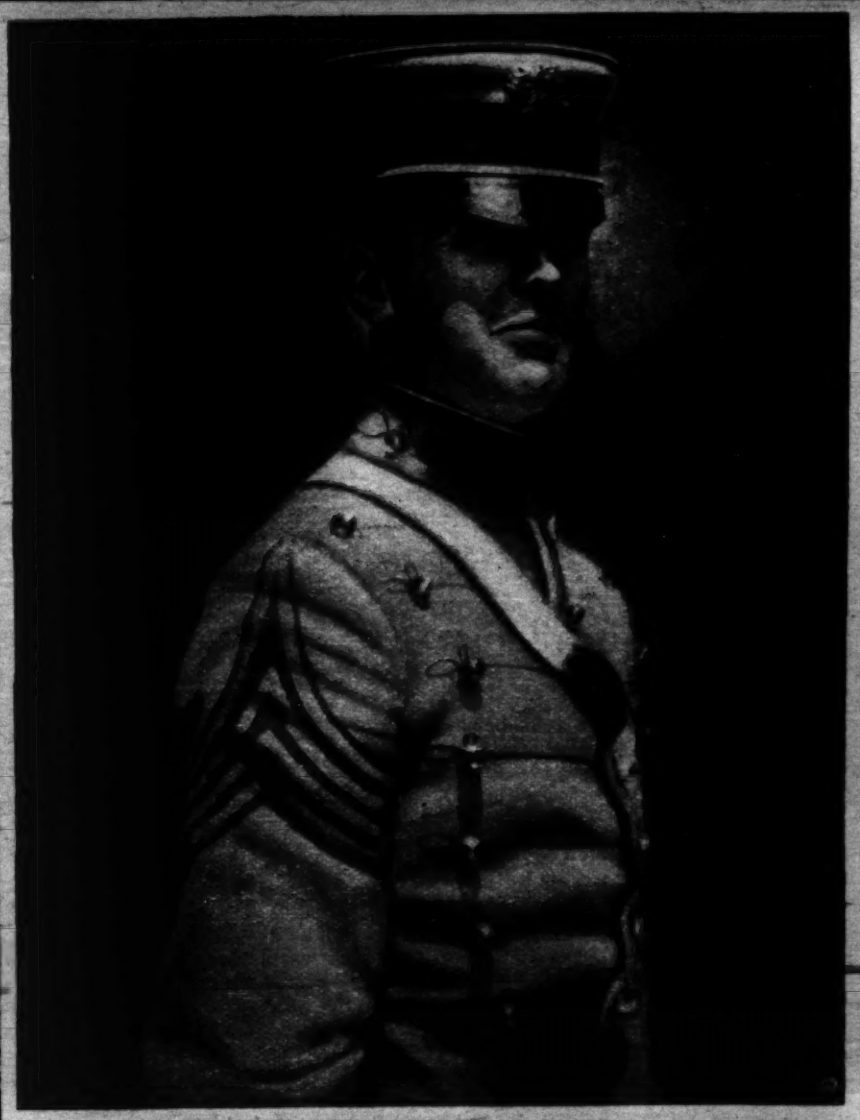
Mae Tinee.

PERCY MARMONT will play Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes" when Fox presents the screen version of the popular novel. This is his latest photograph. You haven't had one of him in the "roto" section for ages—so please be properly grateful!

Mae Tinee.

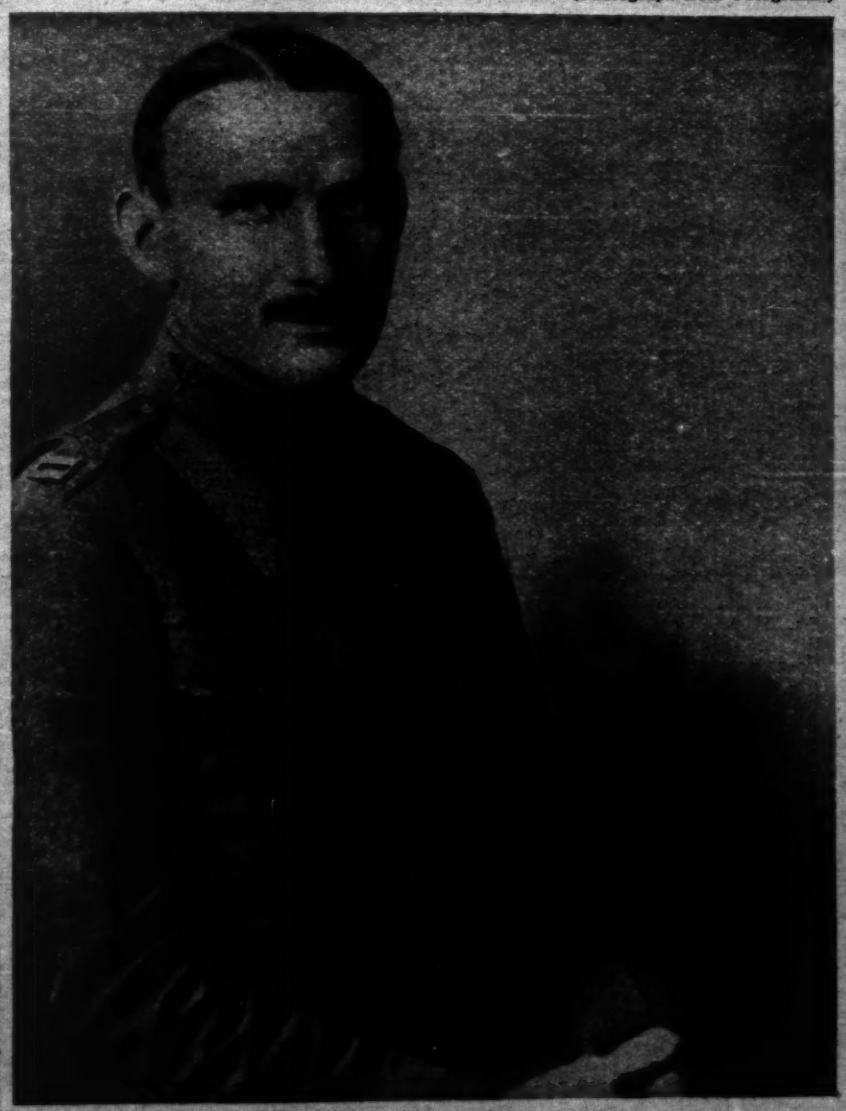
SHANNON DAY was dancing in the Ziegfeld chorus not so long ago. Now she's a full-fledged movie actress. Her first part of importance was in "Man, Woman, Marriage," starring Dorothy Phillips. "One Clear Call" and "Fools First" are her latest pictures. (Photograph from Hoover.) *Mae Tinee.*

Rotogravure Section



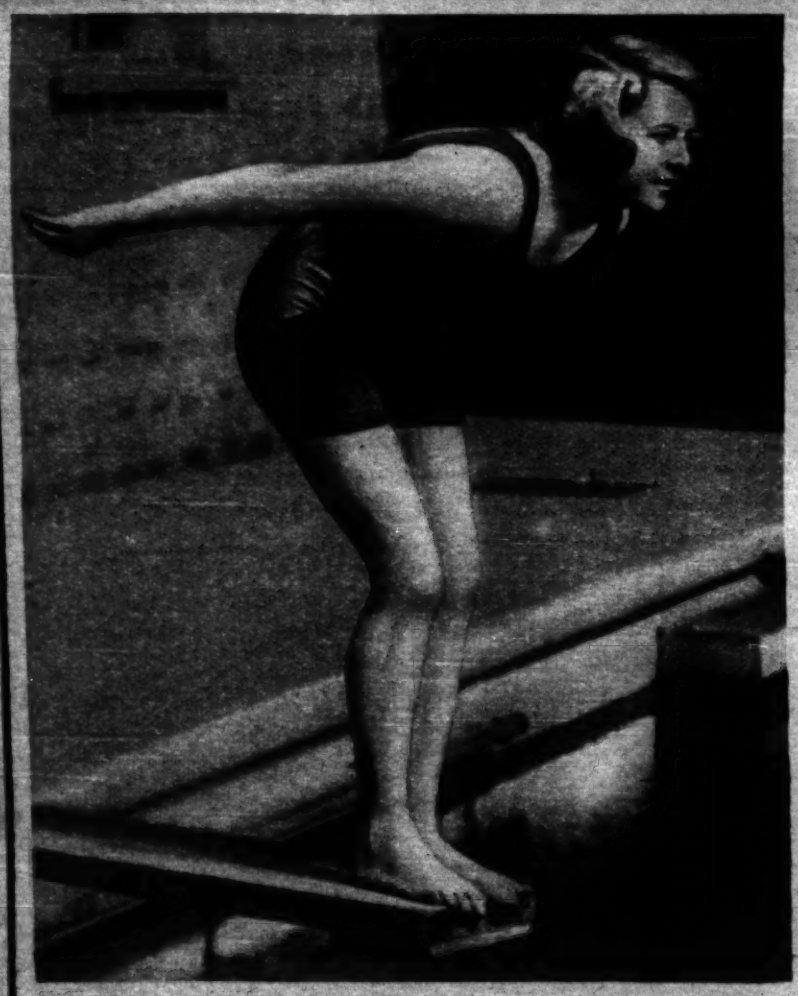
SALUTE WEST POINT'S HONOR MAN, Charles M. Barrett of Newark, N. J., who has captured all class honors for three years and has just been graduated. Secretary Weeks addressed his class. (Photograph from Fotograms.)

KEEP CONGRESS IN THE FAMILY is the idea of Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, widow of former Congressman Junior Brown, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for congress from the Second district of West Virginia. Her husband's father also was a West Virginia congressman. (Photograph from Keystone.)



DROPPING 24,206 FEET FROM AN AIRPLANE, Capt. A. W. Stevens broke the world's parachute jumping record at McCook field. His descent required twenty-five minutes and was the greatest since Lucifer's, but different. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

REMEMBER WU TING FANG, former Chinese minister to the United States, who used to give out such canny, witty interviews? It is reported he has just been offered the post of premier of China by the new president, Li Yuan-Hung. (Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

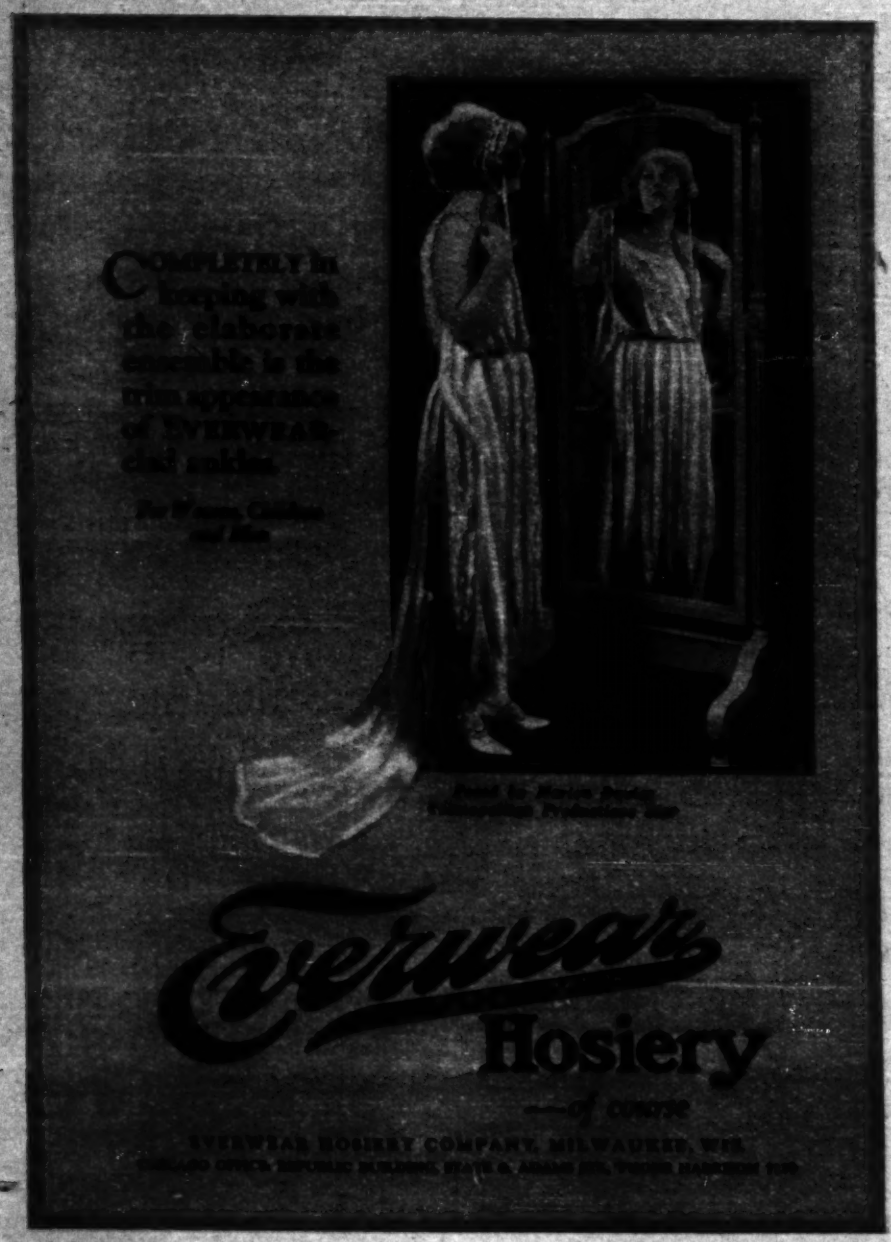


SWIM? SHE'S EUROPE'S GREATEST GIRL SWIMMER! Miss Hilda James of Liverpool, 17 years old, has just broken the world's record for swimming 300 yards, previously held by Ethelda Bleibtrey, and is coming to this country to compete in the Joseph P. Day cup race, New York's international swimming classic for women.

(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

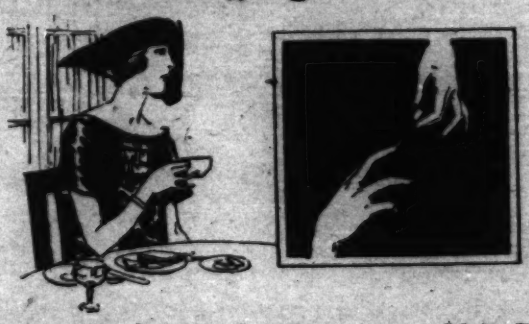
THIS SHOWS HOW SHRIMPS ARE CAUGHT in the waters off the coast of Jersey in the English channel. The island, about forty-five square miles in area, is English, although the language of the quaint villagers is French and the coast of France is only fifteen miles away. Its mild climate makes it a great resort. It also is famed for its Jersey cows, its cider, and its oyster beds.

(Photograph from Wide World.)



Flawless nails, *always*

without buffing or bother



No other detail of your toilette is more admired—or criticised — than your manicure. It is *so* important that your nails always be flawless and dainty.

And they will be, if you spend only five brief minutes once or twice a week with Glazo, the smart, new liquid polish. Lightly brushed on, it instantly gives your nails a lovely, week-long lustre, without a moment's buffing or bother. Try this modish manicure tonight.

Frame these Nails Prettily

Keep the cuticle trim and smooth by using Glazo Cuticle Massage with your orange stick. It softens and perfects the nail sheaths; removes stain from under the nail—quickly remedies the harmful results of scissors and harsh acids.

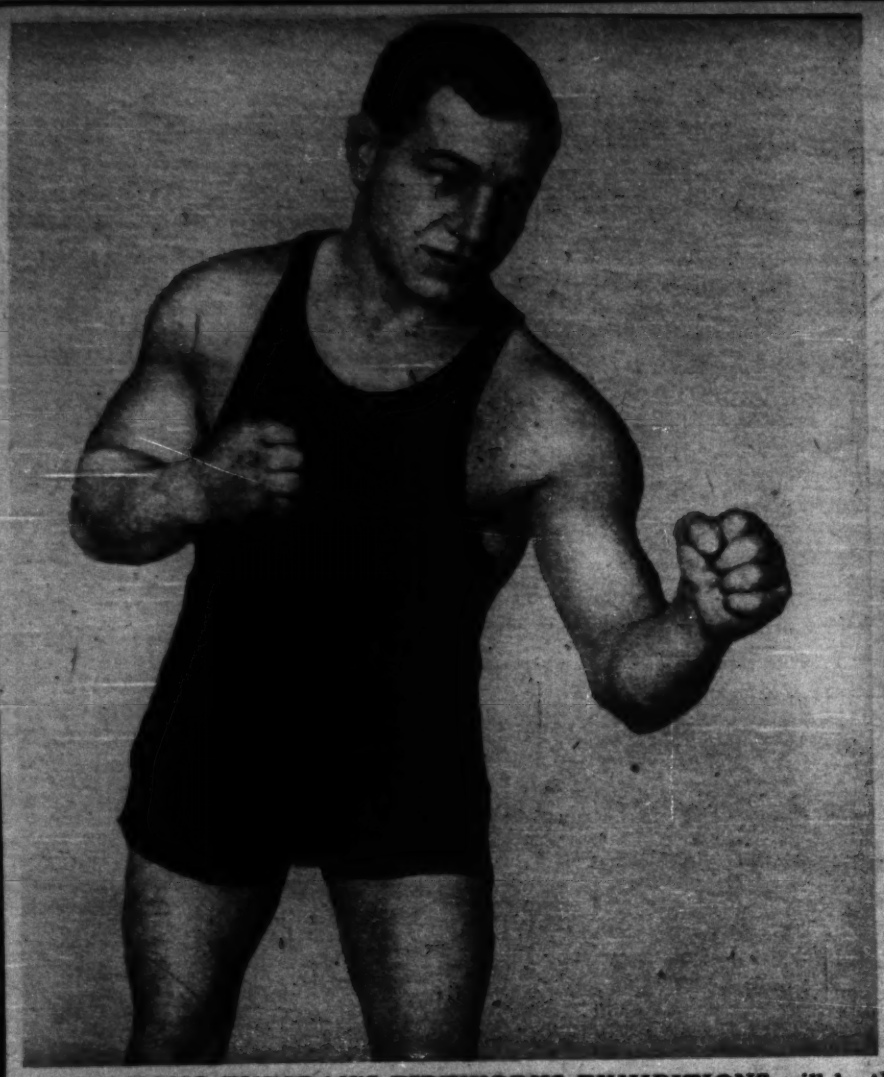
Just these two items—Glazo Liquid Nail Polish and Glazo Cuticle Massage — will give you a perfect week-long manicure in five brief minutes. Ask for them today.

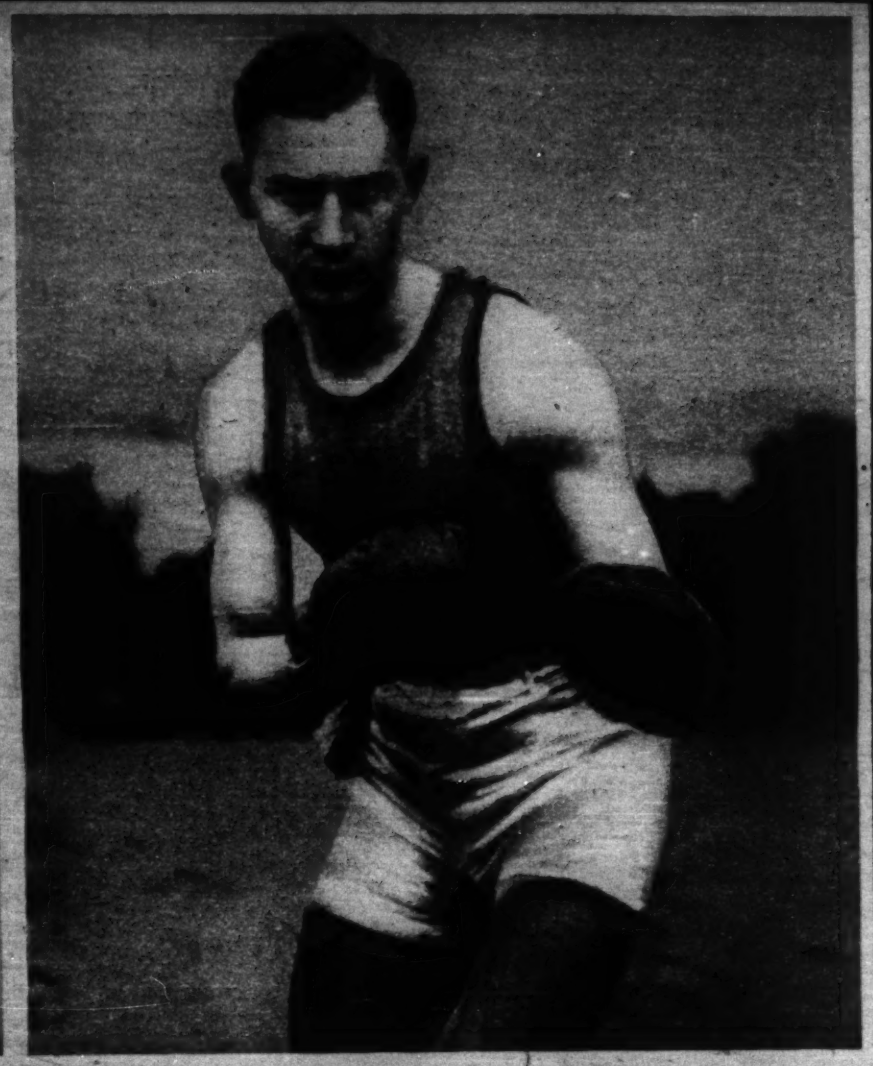
GLAZO

How to care for your hands

It's told in a dainty booklet we'll gladly mail you free if you'll just send your name and address. The Glazo Company, 31 Blair Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Glazo Liquid Nail Polish, with Remover, 50c; Glazo Cuticle Massage, 50c; or the two in Combination Set, 75c.



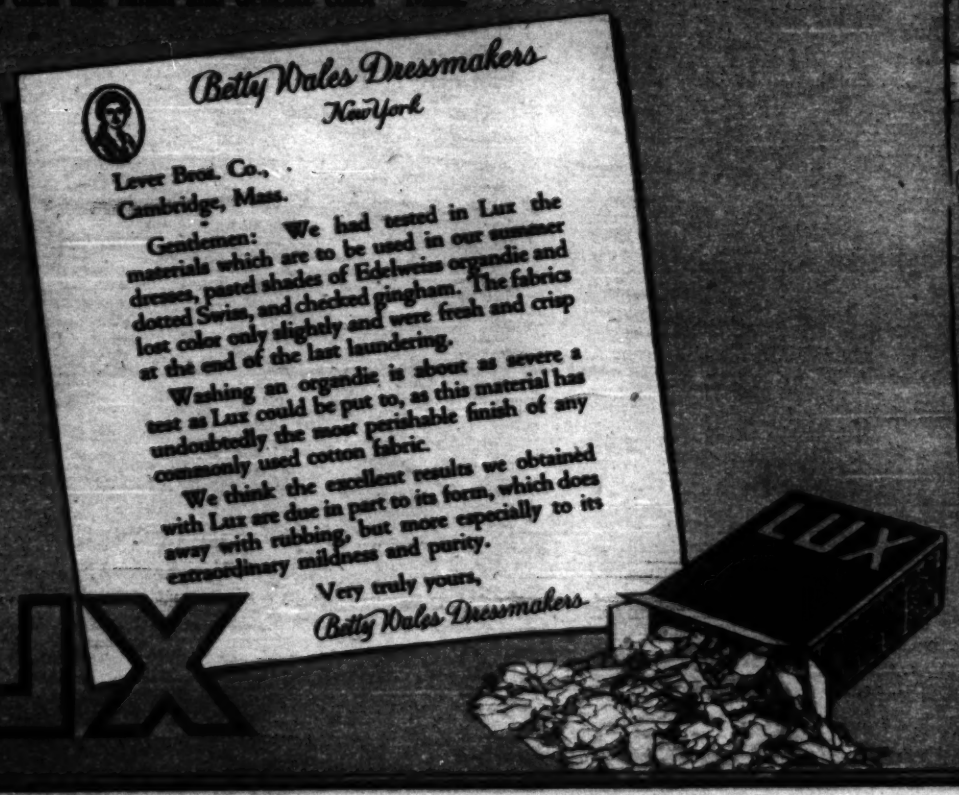


AMONG TUESDAY'S FIREWORKS EXHIBITIONS will be the lightweight boxing championship battle in Michigan City's new arena between Benny Leonard, the champion (at the right), and Rocky Kansas. They have met twice before without decisive results. This time they will box for a purse of $60,000, the champion taking down $40,000. The arena will accommodate 30,000 persons for the ten round bout.

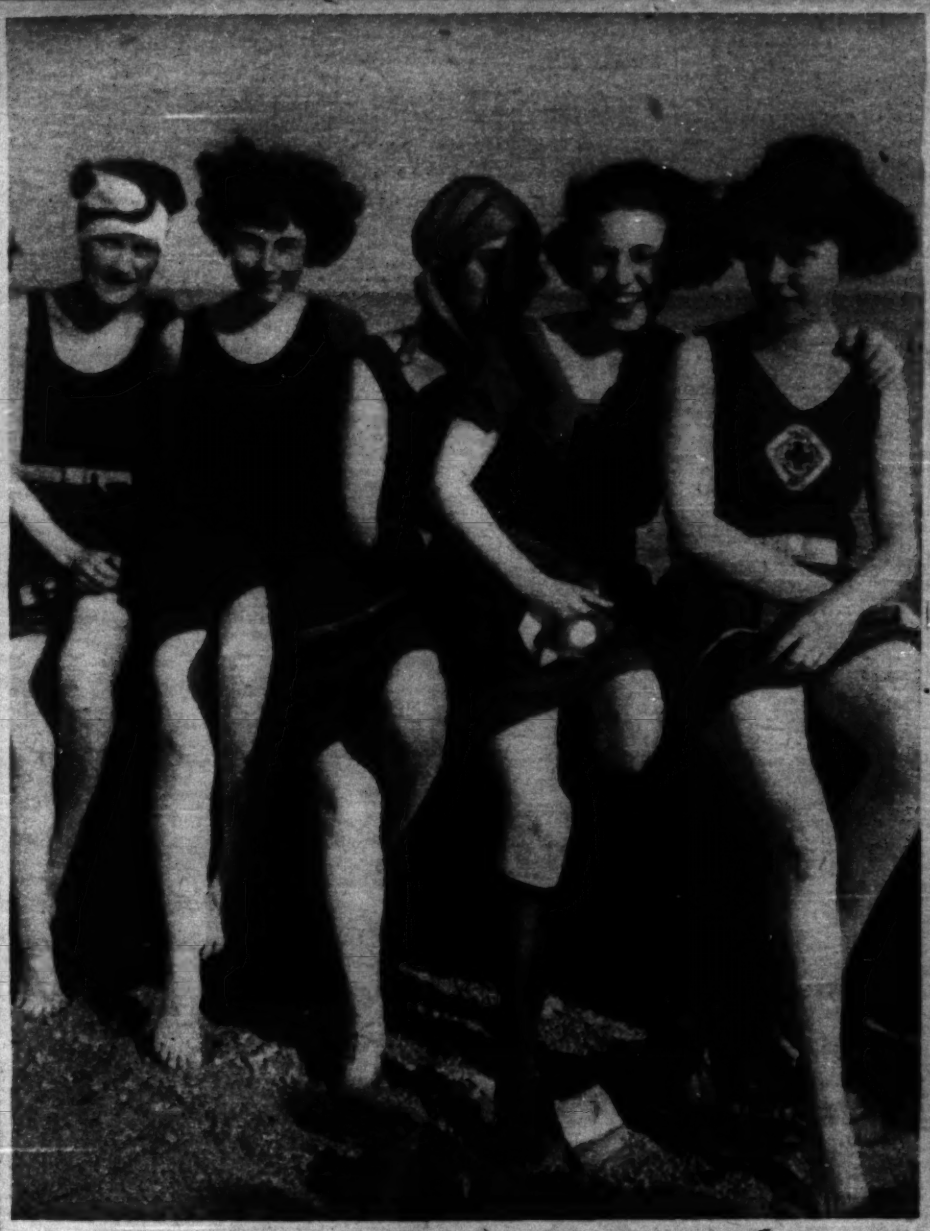
(Photograph of Leonard copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

Lingerie Dresses keep their color and texture washed this way, say Betty Wales Dressmakers

It is a French inspiration—these bouffant frocks. One makes them of crisp organdie with puffed sleeves and sashes, and of dotted Swiss, too, with smart organdie bows. They will keep their fine finish and delicate color if you wash them the safe Lux way. There is no rubbing to harm the smooth even surface. Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Rotogravure Section



O, TO BE RESCUED BY SOME OF THESE! They're members of the beauty squad life saving corps at Northwestern university, Evanston. Left to right: Ruth Rueling, Florence Waters, Selma Bernstein, Goldie Tiplets, and Mazine Evans. (Photograph from International.)

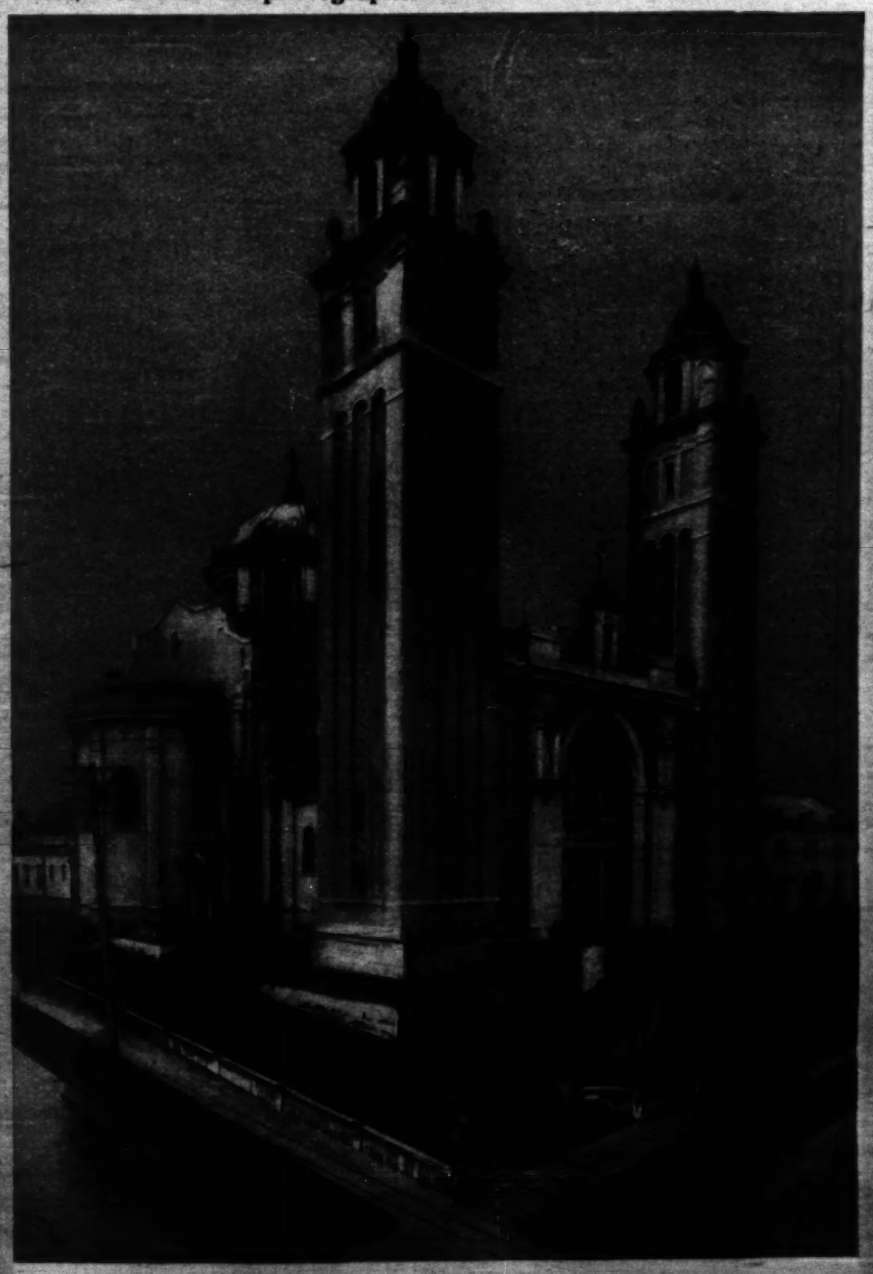
IT'S GOOD CRICKET for English women to wear these new cricket costumes in London. The two batsmen wore them at the first game of the season and won approval on sight, even though one of 'em looks as though she'd forgotten something. (Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

YOUNG CINCINNATUS OF TENNESSEE and his brothers leave the plow after this fashion when there is corn to be judged. The farm boys were summoned by agents and teachers from the state university and the purpose of their labors is, of course, better crops. (Photograph from Keystone.)

TALK ABOUT ACTION! The camera caught Miss Elizabeth Beaker, famed as a fancy diver, just as she was twisting her body about for a jackknife dive. (Photograph from International.)

IS THE TRIBUNE MONUMENT AMONG THESE ?

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS in prizes is being offered to architects by The Tribune for the design of the most beautiful building in the world, destined to be its new home. Readers are invited to submit their views, and the pictures on this page are part of a series they are asked to consider as possible models for The Tribune monument. Letters are to be addressed to the Architectural Editor. Have you expressed your opinion yet as to the type of building that shall house the world's greatest newspaper? If not, look over the photographs.



ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL in Seattle, Washington.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

BOSTON'S STATELY CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER, viewed from a distance.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

TOWER OF SAINT JACQUES, one of the Gothic treasures of Paris.

TALK ABOUT THRILLS! Here are the Army and North Shore polo teams at close quarters during a fast contest at the North Shore polo field, Lincoln and Peterson avenues, with Lieut. Holbrook (on the right) about to make a drive to goal from the center of the field. The army team from Fort Sheridan won the game. (TRIBUNE photograph.)

Perfect foot freedom
—good looks
—long wear

They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe

One of the children's Keds-made up in a Mary Jane last. Similar models for women and girls.

The world's standard canvas shoe. High and low models for men, women and children.

SO cool and comfortable you hardly know you're wearing them—

Correct to the last detail in line and finish—

Built of the finest materials to give long, hard service—

That's why Keds are the favorite national summer habit—

There are Keds for every member of the family—high and low models—

Cool, glove-fitting uppers of specially woven canvas—easy, flexible soles of fine Para rubber. Behind every pair stands the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.

If the dealer hasn't the type you want he can easily get it for you. But remember—not all canvas rubber-soled shoes are Keds. If the name Keds isn't on the shoes, they aren't real Keds.

United States Rubber Company

Keds

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A universal favorite with men and boys. Heavy reinforcements and ankle patch. Smooth, corrugated, or suction sole.

One of the newest Keds for girls and women. White or colored trimming. Welt construction, composition sole.

WHO · · ARE · THE

ARE THEY THE INTELLECTUALS, such as these, selected by members of the New York City League of Women Voters and others—

MISS IDA M. TARBELL, editor and author of the notable "History of the Standard Oil Company" and other works.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MRS. JOSEPH T. BOWEN of Chicago, philanthropist and leader in social welfare and woman's club activities.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

EDITH WHARTON, celebrated as one of the greatest of American novelists, with more than a score of books to her credit.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN, former president of the American Red Cross, whose life of public service has made her name a household word.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MISS JANE ADDAMS of Chicago, founder of Hull House and of modern settlement work, who is recognized as America's leading woman.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MISS MARY GARDEN, the world famous prima donna who was director general of the Chicago Grand opera last season.
(Photograph copyright by Keystone.)

DR. M. CAREY THOMAS, who has just retired after 38 years of service as president of Bryn Mawr college.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MARY GARRETT HAY, women's chairman of the New York state Republican committee, who has won success in national politics.
(Photograph copyright by Keystone.)

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, suffrage leader and president of the National American Woman Suffrage association.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS of Chicago, social economist, suffragist, and friend of working women the world over.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

EVANGELINE BOOTH, commander of the American Salvation Army and noted for her benevolent work among the lowly and distressed.
(Photograph copyright by Keystone.)

HELEN KELLER, whose triumph over the deafness, dumbness, and blindness that isolated her from the world won fame for her.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

SUPERWOMEN ?

OR ARE THEY THE GREAT MOTHERS, like Mrs. Silverio Riverio of San Francisco, who has given birth to twenty children, sixteen of whom are living—

MRS. SILVERIO RIVERIO OF SAN FRANCISCO AND HER FAMILY OF SIXTEEN. She is holding Baby Mark and her husband is at her right. The children, left to right, are Catherine, Rupert, Anita, Ernest, Louis, Theodora, Julius, Peter, John, Frances, Martin, Stella, Victoria, Silverio, Jr., and Mary, and they range in age from the baby, 17 months, to Mary, 26.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

OR ARE THEY THE FAMOUS CHARMERS, like—

MARY PICKFORD.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE.
(Photograph from International.)

THE MOTION PICTURE BATHING BEAUTIES—Left to right: Harriett Hammond, Phyllis Haver, and Marie Prevost.

PART FOUR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 2, 1922

COMIC SECTION

WHO · ARE · THE · SUPERWOMEN ?

ARE THEY THE INTELLECTUALS, such as these, selected by members of the New York City League of Women Voters and others—

OR ARE THEY THE GREAT MOTHERS, like Mrs. Silverio Riverio of San Francisco, who has given birth to twenty children, sixteen of whom are living—

Rotogravure Section

JULY 2, 1922

Winnie Winkle the Breadwinner

I WISH'T TH' GIN'RAL WOULD GIT WOUNDED, SO'S I COULD BE HIS NURSE !!!

ATTEN-SHUN COMP'NY - S'LUTE!

YOU SHOOT OFF FIRE-CRACKERS?? WELL I SHOULD SAY **NOT** !! JUST AS SOON AS I GET DRESSED, YOU'RE GOING WITH ME TO GLADYS GINGER'S PICNIC, WHERE YOU'LL SPEND A SAFE AND SANE 4th OF JULY!!

GOSH DARNIT, I NEVER CAN HAVE NO FUN LIKE OTHER KIDS !!!

H'RAY !!

AIN'T YA ALLOWED TO SHOOT NO FIRE CRACKERS AT ALL, PERRY??

GEE, I CERTAINLY FEEL SORRY FER YOUSE!

AW DON'T WORRY!! I'M GONNA SHOOT OFF JES' **ONE** FIRE-CRACKER TO-DAY, AN' WHEN IT GOES OFF, IT'S GONNA BUST UP A SWELL PICNIC!

DID I KEEP YOU WAITING GLADYS ??

HOP RIGHT IN WINNIE, AND WE'LL DRIVE WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY!!

B'LIEVE ME, WHEN WINNIE SEES WHAT I GOT UNDER MY HAT, SHE WON'T ASK ME TO GO TO NO MORE PICNICS WITH A LOT OF SISSIES!

AH, HERE'S A LOVELY SPOT GIRLS! WHAT DO YOU SAY IF WE SPREAD THE FEAST HERE??

OH, FINE!

THIS IS SO THRILLING!

HOW ROMANTIC!

DARN' OL' SISSIES!!! JES' WAIT'LL MY CHANCE COMES - I'LL SHOOT THIS CANNON CRACKER OFF AN' SEE HOW THEY LIKE THEIR OL' PICNIC!!!

YOO HOO! HAVE YOU GOT THE SARDINES?

HERE'S THE OLIVES

OH, I LOVE ICE-CREAM AND PICKLES!

SO YOU DID BRING ALONG A FIRE-CRACKER, EH?? AND AFTER I WARNED YOU NOT TO !!! GIVE THAT RIGHT HERE TO ME!!

JEST THIS ONE !! AW GEE, WINNIE LEMME SHOOT JES' THIS ONE !!

YOU GIVE ME THAT FIRE-CRACKER-ER--ER-AH-UM-GULP-

WHAT'S A'MATTER WINNIE, ARE YA SICK ???

HELP! A BULL!! RUN PERRY!! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES GIRLS !!!

GOOD HEAVENS

HOLY SMOKE! LOOK, WHO'S HERE?

PER-REEEEEE!! OH MY STARS - HE'LL BE KILLED !!

IT'S LUCKY I BROUGHT THIS FIRE-CRACKER!! NOW MAYBE I CAN SHOOT TH' BULL !!!

BANG!

HOORAY

G'WAN, YA BUNCH OF 'FRAID-CATS!! IT'S A DARN GOOD THING YA BROUGHT A **MAN** ALONG TO YER PICNIC!!

HERE'S ANOTHER PIE FOR YOU PERRY !!

AND HERE'S SOME JELLY YOU BRAVE LITTLE MAN !!!

HERE'S SOME STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE FOR YOU !!!

I CAN'T BAWL HIM OUT ABOUT THAT FIRE-CRACKER NOW!

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BRANNER

NOW, DO BE CAREFUL, PA!

DON'T WORRY! DON'T WORRY!

TAKE THAT THING AWAY! TAKE IT OUT IN THE ALLEY!

BIG MUFFOO

ORDERS IS ORDERS, BUB! HIP!! HIP!! HIP, HIP, HIP!

WURP!

O, PLEASE DON'T SHOOT THAT OFF! IT'LL WAKE MY BABY!!

C'MON, BUB! WE'LL GO OUT IN THE PASTURE.

HEY! WHAT YOU TRYIN' TO DO-STAMPEDE MY STOCK?

FOURTH OF JULY AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE! LET'S GO DOWN TO TH' WOODS.

WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA-TRYIN' TO START A FOREST FIRE? IT'S A PENITENTIARY OFFENSE DON'T LIGHT THAT HERE!!

SHE'S ALREADY LIT!!

DON'T THROW IT IN TH' CREEK, EITHER! I'LL ARREST YOU FOR DYNAMITIN' FISH!!

WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT? WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?

IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL HANG ONTO IT!

F-P-F-F-F-F-F!

RUN, SKIP! RUN!!

THERE'S NO LAW TO KEEP ME FROM THROWIN' IT UP IN THE AIR!

BOOM!

HEE! HEE! THAT'S ONE ON YOU, SHERIFF!

YOU'RE PINCHED FOR KILLIN' GAME OUTA SEASON!

?!?!?

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PART FOUR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 2, 1922

COMIC SECTION

Blue Ribbon Action

Chicago Sunday Tribune. JULY 2, 1922

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 2, 1922

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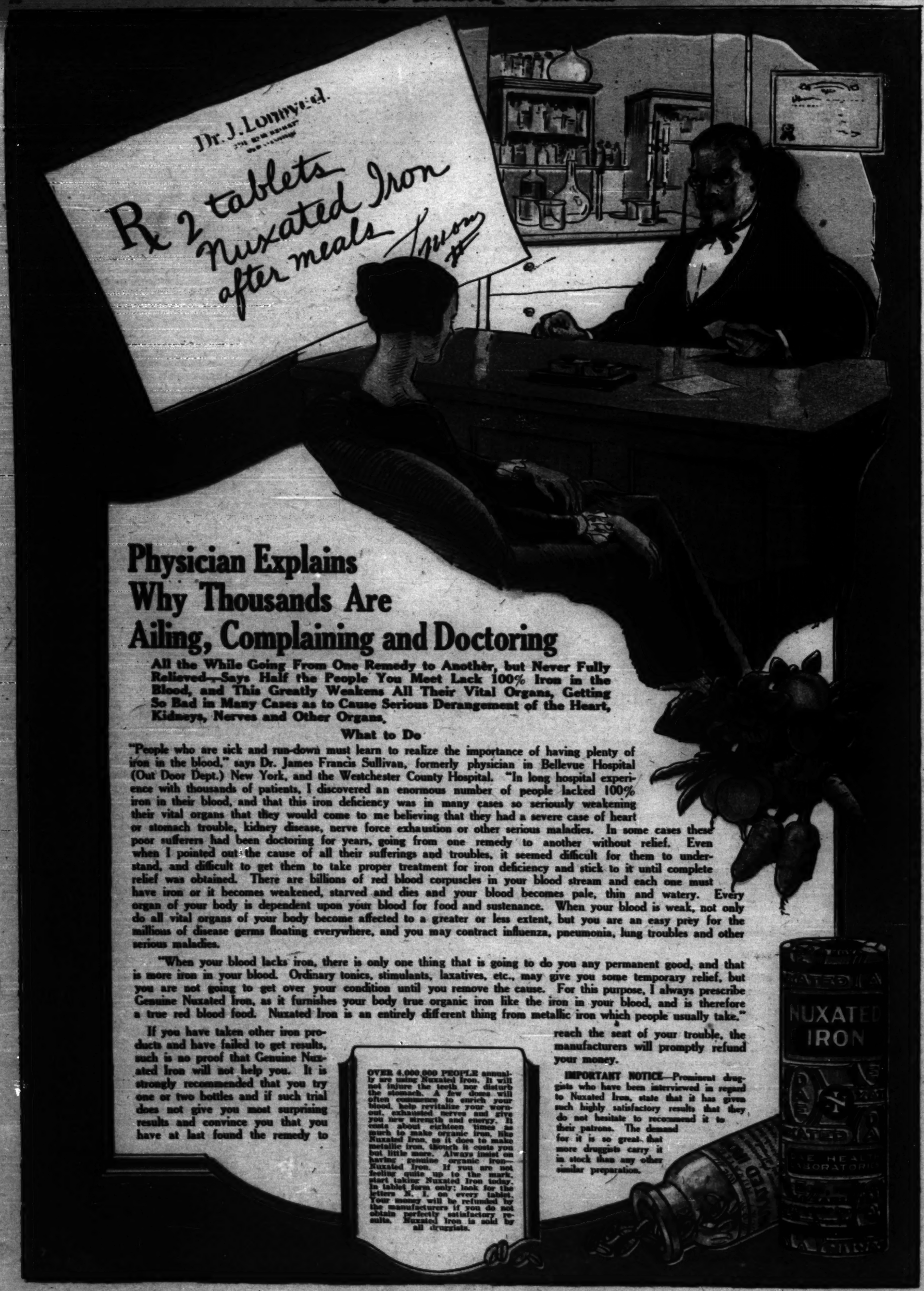
In this Issue: **PROBABILITY AND ERROR** by Sophie Kerr



Physician Explains Why Thousands Are Ailing, Complaining and Doctoring

All the While Going From One Remedy to Another, but Never Fully Relieved—Says Half the People You Meet Lack 100% Iron in the Blood, and This Greatly Weakens All Their Vital Organs, Getting So Bad in Many Cases as to Cause Serious Derangement of the Heart, Kidneys, Nerves and Other Organs.

What to Do

"People who are sick and run-down must learn to realize the importance of having plenty of iron in the blood," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician in Bellevue Hospital (Out Door Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "In long hospital experience with thousands of patients, I discovered an enormous number of people lacked 100% iron in their blood, and that this iron deficiency was in many cases so seriously weakening their vital organs that they would come to me believing that they had a severe case of heart or stomach trouble, kidney disease, nerve force exhaustion or other serious maladies. In some cases these poor sufferers had been doctoring for years, going from one remedy to another without relief. Even when I pointed out the cause of all their sufferings and troubles, it seemed difficult for them to understand, and difficult to get them to take proper treatment for iron deficiency and stick to it until complete relief was obtained. There are billions of red blood corpuscles in your blood stream and each one must have iron or it becomes weakened, starved and dies and your blood becomes pale, thin and watery. Every organ of your body is dependent upon your blood for food and sustenance. When your blood is weak, not only do all vital organs of your body become affected to a greater or less extent, but you are an easy prey for the millions of disease germs floating everywhere, and you may contract influenza, pneumonia, lung troubles and other serious maladies.

"When your blood lacks iron, there is only one thing that is going to do you any permanent good, and that is more iron in your blood. Ordinary tonics, stimulants, laxatives, etc., may give you some temporary relief, but you are not going to get over your condition until you remove the cause. For this purpose, I always prescribe Genuine Nuxated Iron, as it furnishes your body true organic iron like the iron in your blood, and is therefore a true red blood food. Nuxated Iron is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take."

If you have taken other iron products and have failed to get results, such is no proof that Genuine Nuxated Iron will not help you. It is strongly recommended that you try one or two bottles and if such trial does not give you most surprising results and convince you that you have at last found the remedy to reach the seat of your trouble, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

OVER 4,000,000 PEOPLE annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood, help revitalize your worn-out, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. It costs about eighteen times as much to make organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, as it does to make metallic iron, though it costs you but little more. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark, start taking Nuxated Iron today. In tablet form only; look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. Nuxated Iron is sold by all druggists.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Prominent druggists who have been interviewed in regard to Nuxated Iron, state that it has given such highly satisfactory results that they do not hesitate to recommend it to their patrons. The demand for it is so great that more druggists carry it in stock than any other similar preparation.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

The Romance Hunter By Frank Owen

She Wrote Passionate Love Stories, Yet She Never Had Lived Even a Single Paragraph of One.

AUDREY MARLEY was a short story writer, though, unlike the proverbial author, she did not have to live on one meal a day. But, though her body was well fed, her soul was hungry. She was heartily sick of the weary existence which she was forced to endure, an existence from which all trace of excitement and adventure had been eliminated. She lived in a rut, just grinding out sob stuff by the yard, mostly to order. She wrote passionate love stories which secured her an enormous following among the searchers for sentiment. And yet in her own life she had never had one real romance. She wrote of love as she imagined it, but none of the incidents in her stories were taken from actual experience. She could not have led a more pure life if she had taken the veil, nor a more monotonous one.

And yet she was beautiful. Her eyes were like twin diamonds, her lips seemed to have been molded by Cupid out of a blood red ruby; her teeth were pearls more perfect than the largest ever brought up by the divers at Ceylon. She seemed to have borrowed her beauty from Diana, and yet she had always been too busy to realize her own perfectness. She was as glorious as a dew kissed rose growing in a magnificent garden at morningtide. She was a goddess who wrote sob stuff, a goddess whose heaven was a typewriter, and whose sole earthly amusement was banging its keys.

She lived with her brother and five sisters, whose chief form of indoor sport seemed to be all talking at once. The fact that what they said bore scarcely any interest bothered them not at all. They had about as much brains as a bunch of talking machines, and, like them, they kept on going till they were run down, whether they had an audience or not. Not one of all the daughters had a beau, and the young brother used to get off a lot of George Ade stuff chaffing them about it.

He said he reckoned the men whom destiny had selected for them to marry were all killed in the Spanish war. And then Anna, the oldest, who had a temper like Cleopatra, would tell him that he was a "fine specimen of a man." Then she would embroider her oration, go into more explicit detail, after which she would hurry off to the library.

Myrtle Marley, the second from the oldest, had a lovely disposition, but was inclined to plumpness. Her sole aim in life was to reduce. She used to exist almost entirely on tea and toast and roll around the parlor floor an hour every night before retiring. Next in line came Geraldine, whose main pastimes were going to popular vaudeville shows on half price tickets and envying Audrey because she was an author. Florence, the fourth sister, ought to have been born a boy. In business she was as keen as a new penknife, and had not the least fear of telling any man just what she thought of him. Her ambition was to become a lawyer. Cynthia, the last of the sisters, used to divide her time equally between the Maiden's Home Journal, embroidering, and talking about her big brown eyes. She had a habit of admitting frankly that she was good looking.

Such was the "Second Vassar" in which young James Marley, the only brother, dwelt. Like Audrey, he was a writer, and whenever he was not hooking up a dress for a perspiring sister he was pushing a pen or presenting cynical witticisms to the Marley household in general. Once when Cynthia heatedly told him she was as pretty as Mary Pickford he declared, bowing gravely, that he would guard her secret with his life. And when Geraldine affirmed she would as lief be single as married to some of the men she knew, he sarcastically drawled that evidently the men in question felt the same way.

"There is only one reason all women do not marry," he finished curtly, "and that is because only some are asked."

Although Audrey and her brother wrote in opposition to each other, they were good pals. Once and once only they had tried writing a story together, but the attempt was a rank failure. The two budding geniuses could not agree on the ending. He wanted the girl to die, but Audrey wanted her to live happy ever after. During the heated argument which followed Florence, as usual, had broken into the skirmish.

"Why not," she suggested seriously, "have her die and then recover?"

History does not say what happened finally to the heroine in question.

IT was not until vacation time of a certain summer that the real romance of Audrey's life commenced. Along about February of that year the girls began to plan their vacations.

Cynthia declared that summer hotels bored her, that she "wouldn't go away at all if she wasn't so run down."

"It makes me tired," she went on fretfully, "to see everybody racing about with suitcases, all perspiring and fussed up. And I just simply detest trying to get three trunkfuls of clothes into one trunk."

"You could get along all right," broke in Geraldine, "if you didn't take your entire wardrobe to make a splurge. Last year you took your black and white check and your pink pique and you never wore either."

"O, stop your scrapping," suggested Florence wearily, "and let's decide where we are going. I vow and declare I'll never go away in a crowd again. I have all the trouble every year. If I were going alone I'd have everything fixed up long ago."

"What's the use of bothering?" broke in Cynthia. "No matter where we go we always get stung. We spend about two dollars in postage each year and then select the place with the poorest board. And we never have struck a spot where there were any fellows."

"No, and we never will," said Myrtle, "as long as we go away in a crowd. A fellow would have to belong to the Rothschild family to be able to afford to take six girls with him everywhere he went."

"I, for one," declared Audrey emphatically, "am not going away at all until I hear of a country town that contains one man at least."

"And I," appended James Bennington Marley, "am going somewhere untrodden by the feet of women."

So all of the girls except Audrey went down to the Poconos, and immediately wrote home that the board was poor and they didn't even get fresh vegetables. In the meantime James wandered up to the Lake of the Woods in northern New York. For three days nothing was heard of him, and then Audrey received a most interesting letter.

"Dear Author," he wrote, "at last the unexpected has happened. I've located a real live man wandering around here unattached. He's got an automobile, accounts in five banks, and an aversion to girls. If you're game we'll frame up a fine fall for Freddie. (His name is Frederick Allen Morton.) Come up here and make believe you and I are married and that I'm a regular brute, a beast, and the usual line of novel villain stuff. When Freddie meets you alone in the woods you can work in some swell pathos with sun and sob effects. Freddie hates women, and so, therefore, Freddie'll flop in fifty seconds. That kind always does. After about two weeks of flank attack I think they'll be preparing for a wedding in the Marley family and the neighbors will get nervous dyspepsia from the shock. Of course, if the stunt doesn't appeal to you, jam on the emergency brakes and I'll quit my connubial overtures. Until then I'm going to develop the mind of Freddie."

As Audrey finished reading she laughed softly, deliciously. "Romance isn't dead," she murmured wistfully, "but it's been terribly sick."

And then she ran upstairs and commenced packing her trunk.

THE little house seemed to have been imported bodily from fairyland just to be woven into a romance. When Audrey first gazed upon it a cry of ecstasy broke from her lips. Nestled snugly in among the hills near the Lake of the Woods, it seemed to be a veritable house of whispering dreams.

"I shall never be happy again," she cried delightedly, "unless I can remain here always."

James Bennington Marley, the pseudo brutal husband, smiled cynically.

"Cut out the foolish rhapsodizing," he muttered curtly, "and get down to concrete things. You women make me sick, always raving over trifles, and, at the same time, passing up the really big things of life."

At his words a look of pain passed over the face of the fine looking stranger who sat in an easy chair upon the veranda.

To add color to his unworthiness, James allowed his wife to carry her own suitcase into the house. Her little shoulders seemed to be borne down with weariness; an expression of wistful sadness played exquisitely about her eyes. As she passed the stranger she heard him mutter, "Ye gods, that such things should be!"

As the days passed Audrey's expression seemed to grow more sad. Never in any of her sob stuff had she pictured such a hopeless, helpless heroine as she was trying to portray. Her brother husband neglected her in a manner true to life. Whenever they chanced to meet in Frederick Morton's presence he immediately commenced to abuse her. Once down by the lake while Morton was close by he goaded her to tears, and it was the genuine sob stuff. She cried real tears. True, she had to think of a poor little cripple who was dying at a hospital in New York in order to create the moisture, but nevertheless tears made their appearance, and so did Frederick Morton just as soon as her brutal husband had left her.

"I simply had to come to you," he said earnestly, as he took her little hand in his and looked into her eyes. "For days my heart has been torn by a terrible sadness as I have watched the awful existence which you are forced to live with that beast of a husband. Since I have met you something has stirred within my soul. I used to believe that I hated women, but that was simply because I never knew how beautiful women could be until I met you. You are at once the cause of my greatest joy and also my greatest sorrow in life. Joy, because my eyes have gazed into yours; sorrow, because I have met you too late. I realize that I can never be your husband, but I know that you are in trouble and I want to be your friend."

There was a note of earnestness in his words which found an echo in her heart.

"I thank you," she said, shortly, as she looked sadly into his eyes. "You do not know what your offer of friendship means to me."

For the moment at least Audrey Marley was entirely sincere.

AFTER that Frederick Morton slid down hill at a fast rate. Probably no better way of expressing his condition can be found than to say he fell the first time he beheld her and every time he met her thereafter he had a relapse.

"Love," he told her one day, "to me represents a feeling which one has for the wife of a brutal husband."

"What do you mean?" she gasped.

"I mean," he said earnestly, "that I love you. That if you weren't married I would ask you to be my wife."

For a moment she sat there blushing bewitchingly, then abruptly she placed her little hand hesitatingly upon his arm.

"O, boy," she said in a voice diluted with sobs, "don't make it any harder for me than you must."

Up in her own room that night Audrey Marley gave vent to a delicious giggle.

"I've got him," she shrieked merrily, "but how I am ever going to confess to him our strategy is a problem big enough for congress."

As Audrey wandered alone in the woods down near the lake the next morning she heard the sound of voices, and, as she thought she recognized the tones, she crept cautiously toward the fringe of bushes which hid the speakers, and there, standing near a great oak, were her brother and Frederick Morton conversing in the friendliest of tones.

"I think," her brother was saying, "that we ought to have a grand finale; fight in the woods over the woman we both love. Sob stuff galore! A sort of blending of Bertha M. Clay and Laura Jean. Of course, you've got to win."

Frederick Morton laughed softly as they shook heartily.

"Old man," he said, "I'm game. I'll give you the greatest beating you ever had in your life."

In among the trees the woman in the case giggled as she realized the truth of the deception which had been practiced upon her. And that moment was the happiest of her life.

Late that afternoon her brother said to her: "Say, Aud, if you ever expect to win that Morton fellow we'd better throw in a little dramatic acting. He's coming toward us at this moment."

"All right," agreed Audrey, and as Frederick Morton drew nearer she assumed an air of exquisite anger.

"I won't! I won't!" she cried.

"I tell you you will!" raged Jimmie, and he seized her wrist.

She winced as though with pain, and at that moment Frederick Morton hurled himself at Jimmie like an infuriated beast. Then followed a fight worthy of the days of Nero. It was like a return again to the brute strength age when primitive man fought with bare hands for the woman he loved. Talk about romance! But, of course, poor Jimmie had to be vanquished. So after the fight had raged for about ten minutes Jimmie fell flat on his back and begged for quarter.

Frederick Morton turned toward Audrey, who stood smiling up into his eyes.

"Now that you have conquered him," she said demurely, "I think you ought to place your foot on his chest like a regular gladiator."

He seized her in his arms and crushed her lips to his.

"I love you," he whispered tensely; "I love you. Since you suspect most of the plot, you may as well know all. When Jimmie first came here he showed me your picture, and I knew as I gazed upon it that you were the one woman of whom I have dreamed for ages. I told Jimmie I would love to meet you, and he suggested the frameup, which I eagerly agreed to. But now you know all, and I can tell you sincerely I love you."

As he spoke he kissed her softly upon the forehead.

"I wish," she whispered roguishly, "that you would not kiss me—upon the forehead."

And after that he did not.

"But, Jimmie," said Audrey half an hour later, "why didn't you let things go along in the natural way as long as Mr. Morton expressed a desire to meet me."

"Natural way, be darned!" snorted James Bennington Marley. "I was working out a thriller; biggest thing I've done yet. You're to be the heroine, and it's called 'The Faker.'"

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NEXT WEEK

THE SACK, an extraordinary Blue Ribbon short story.....By Owen Oliver

land some pending new business, his income would easily support two in, say, six months, maybe three.

After both their callers had departed Laura had been very tart with Callie.

"Did you ask Dick to come tonight?" she demanded.

"I certainly did not," replied Callie, bending the truth a shade for her own purposes. Callie was a gentle and long suffering soul, but she did not mean to let Laura hector her. It was bad enough to have to see her throw away a perfectly good man for a—and then Callie stopped. She didn't know a thing against Kendall. Even the fact that he was exempted from service wasn't criminal.

"I don't see why he came, and he wasn't very pleasant. And he acted so familiarly. I know Otho thought we were engaged."

"He acted the way he always acts, and until Otho Kendall came along you were practically engaged, though you won't admit it. You know he's only waiting until his business develops——"

"And by that time I'll be a hundred and sixty."

"Anyway," said Callie, roused to real impatience, "Otho Kendall isn't in the least like a suitor."

This shot told. Laura turned very red and angry. "Good heavens, who wants him to be? He's an awfully nice man and he's *doing* something, not grubbing around with a dinky little business that's perpetually on the verge of bankruptcy, and I'm glad and thankful to know some one like that for a change. And I've got a job, you know. I don't *have* to get married, *yet*. Please turn the lights out when you go to bed."

Nevertheless the phrase, "Otho Kendall isn't like a suitor" stuck in Laura's head. It had been there, vaguely, earlier. For Otho Kendall said so many things that were nearly . . . nearly . . . and then he never went on with them. Laura had not wanted to admit it. But now Callie had noticed it, and it was humiliating. She gave herself a severe mental shake. Mercy, she wasn't in love with Otho Kendall, and if it amused him to hand little near-fond remarks now and then, why not? She'd enjoyed the thrill of them. Nevertheless she wished Callie had held her tongue. If she could only tell Callie about Tollulie! There was vindication.

In the meantime there was coolness in the flat.

AND then to Laura's intense joy, Tollulie began to be active. It climbed to five, to six, to seven, to eight! That was the first day. The next it leaped to sixteen! Kendall telephoned to her triumphantly. "What did I tell you! I believe it'll go to twenty-five. Maybe thirty-five! You'll have to get a truck to carry your money uptown!"

Laura feverishly computed. Six times six hundred dollars was thirty-six hundred! Thirty-six hundred! If it went to thirty-five—how much would that be? She could hardly believe that it would be—and yet—there were the figures—almost five thousand dollars. If Mrs. Hilles' correspondence and telephone calls received rather chaotic treatment it cannot be wondered at. As for Callie, Laura forgave her grandly and alternated between fits of absent-mindedness and extreme demonstrations of affection, quite without reason. She kept her secret. Callie should never know until the money was actually in her hands!

Tollulie went to twenty-two the next day, and after that its progress was more slow, but still upward. Laura watched the stock reports with fascinated eyes. Twenty-two to twenty-six—that was one day. Twenty-six to twenty-eight, that was the next! Twenty-eight to thirty, the next. Then thirty-one and a half, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four. There it stuck.

On the second day after it was thirty-four it suddenly occurred to Laura that she had not heard from Kendall. She had never telephoned to him at his office, though sometimes she had transmitted to him certain messages that Mrs. Hilles wished given to Mr. Hilles, and had the chance for a little word or two of her own at the end of such conversation. In the very middle of her eager desire to talk to him the telephone rang and it was he.

"Are you satisfied to sell now?" he asked her in an excited voice. "I'm afraid to hold on a moment longer. It's due to break and break fast. Better take what we've got and get out, I think, rather than risk so much for a few extra hundreds we might make."

She turned sick at the thought of losing. "O, I think so, too," she cried. "Sell now, quickly, while we've got such a lot."

"You're a good little sport. I'll do it. And say—I've got to go out of town for Mr. Hilles for a few days, but I'll be up to see you on Saturday night with your share of the spoils. That all right?"

"I don't see how I can wait that long," she said. "O, isn't it all just too wonderful! How can I ever thank you?"

"I'll talk to you about that when I see you." The tone was full of meaning. "I've got to run along now. Be good and wait for me."

Laura pressed her palms to her hot cheeks. It was true, then, true! She had made—she had made—she seized pencil and paper for the hundredth time. A hundred and fifty shares at 34 . . . fifty-one hundred dollars. O, she'd forgotten—Otho had told her about brokers' fees, but they weren't much. She'd have five thousand dollars. Five thousand dollars—on Saturday night. It was going to be very hard to live from now until then, even though it was only three days.

DICK came up on Friday night with a box of candy and a new book, which he offered shyly. Dick was looking thinner, Callie noticed, and the set of his jaw was grimly determined. Laura wondered what he'd say when he knew—about Tollullie. She fairly ached to tell. The words choked in her throat.

The three of them sat there and ate Dick's candy, and Callie and Dick talked, for Laura was strangely silent and nervous. There came another ring at the bell, and for one sudden dazzling second Laura thought, "O, it's Otho—he came back sooner than he expected." She sprang to open the door.

It was not Otho, but a short, gray haired man with a curiously quiet, masklike face.

"Is this Miss Woodford?" he asked. "My name is Plunkett—I am Mr. Hilles' secretary. May I come in? I'd like very much to talk to you for a few minutes."

"O!" cried Laura, ushering him into the little sitting room. "There hasn't anything happened to Mrs. Hilles, has there? This is my friend, Miss Rhodes, who lives with me, Mr. Plunkett, and this is Mr. Long."

Mr. Plunkett looked at the other two uncertainly. "If I could see you alone, Miss Woodford—the matter is, in a way, confidential—no, nothing has happened to Mrs. Hilles. I only want to ask you a little about your acquaintance with one of the young men in our office—Otho Kendall." He stopped and eyed Callie and Dick in a way which was a clear invitation for them to leave.

"There's nothing that I know about Mr. Kendall," said Laura instantly, "that my friends can't hear."

"I'm glad to know that," said Mr. Plunkett, "because Mr. Hilles particularly said that he would feel considerable personal responsibility if you were in any way involved, since he had sent Kendall up to help you at Mrs. Hilles' request. Mr. Hilles is far more thoughtful and sensitive than most men of his wealth and innumerable obligations."

Then, quite plainly, without another word, Laura knew. She sank down on the sofa beside Callie and took hold of her arm. It was the only thing that kept her from fainting. She could not speak. But Dick saved her that trouble.

"What d'you mean, involved?" he asked, almost roughly. "Involved in what?"

Mr. Plunkett went on very smoothly: "We were all deceived in young Kendall, I as much as any one. To make a long story short, he's been speculating, he's made a big haul, and he's absconded—disappeared. As far as we've uncovered it, he's made over a hundred thousand dollars. In itself that is no crime—at least it is not punishable by law. But he borrowed the greater part of his capital from various gullible young women with whom he carried on more or less ardent flirtation.

Laura held still more tightly to Callie. The room swam around her.

"But what has that to do with Miss Woodford?" asked Dick.

"Mr. Hilles was afraid that she had been one of Kendall's victims—I don't mean," went on Mr. Plunkett, raising a deprecatory hand, "that she would permit him to make love to her, as he apparently has to several of the others—Miss Woodford's record of exemplary behavior in the service of Mrs. Hilles prevents that. But, on the pretext of investing it for her at great profit, and by using Mr. Hilles' name, he might have got money from her." He looked at Laura and his eyes bored into her soul. She summoned all her courage. She would never confess before Dick and Callie—never, never, never!

"O, no, Mr. Plunkett," she lied desperately. "No—Mr. Kendall was very nice—always—and helped me with the bazaar and afterward came here to call once in a while, but—he never even talked about money, except that he hoped to make it for himself. I really knew him—very slightly."

Mr. Plunkett became instantly more human. "I'm very glad to hear you say so. It worried Mr. Hilles greatly to think that he might have been the means of letting this young scamp rob you, right under his own roof. You see, we only happened to discover what he'd done by one of the—er—ladies—involved—calling up late this afternoon, and when she couldn't get Kendall she made rather a fuss. It seems she'd called his boarding house and he'd left there this morning with all his baggage. He'd left the office a little early, too, just before she called up. I got her on the telephone, and—well, with a little quick investigation the whole thing came out. He had left a notebook in his desk with names and addresses. There seem to have been eight or ten of these girls, and in practically every case he got every cent they had saved and in one instance actually persuaded the girl to sell her Liberty bonds and let him save the money. Not one of 'em has anything in writing to prove that he got it."

He got up to go. "Since you had more character and sense than some others of your sex, Miss Woodford," he said kindly, "you escaped this young rascal."

"What are you going to do about the case, Mr. Plunkett?" Dick asked.

"There's nothing we can do. He hasn't taken a cent from the firm, nor done the least thing irregular, except to play the market, and we can only discharge him for that. If any of the young women would prosecute Mr. Hilles would be glad to bear the expense of having him followed and brought back, but not one of them will hear to it. So he's free to do what he likes, go where he pleases and spend all he's made. He'd got them all pretty fond of him, you see." Mr. Plunkett smiled dryly. "Good-night, Miss Woodford, and again my congratulations for being so sensible."

DICK let the visitor out of the door and returned swiftly to the sitting room, yet not so swiftly but Laura had had time to throw herself into Callie's arms and burst into a passion of tears.

"O, Callie, Callie," she sobbed. "It will kill me. It will kill me."

Dick bent over her. "Don't cry," he commanded. "Look here, Laura, how much did he get from you?"

The truth came out falteringly, between sobs. "He—got—six—hundred—dollars."

"All you had, I suppose. And did the swine make love to you, too?"

"N-no! Not—really!"

Dick caught her hands and swung her tear-stained, convulsed face toward him. "I've got to know one thing more," he said. "Did you care anything about him—really?"

And now again came out the truth. "N-no, Dick, I d-didn't. I liked him—and—I wanted so many things."

"How did he get the money away from you?"

"He said—he said he'd invest it—and make a lot for me—and—and he was going to come tomorrow night and bring it. He put it in Tollullie Oil, and it went up thirty points, and—and I'd have had five thousand dollars!"

"But, Laura—dear—when did he tell you this? Tollullie Oil dropped to nothing today—I heard some fellows in the subway talking about it."

"Y-yes—I know. But he—he sold out on Wednesday, and the—the reason he didn't give me the money right away—he said was—because Mr. Hilles was s-sending him out of town. O," said Laura, wringing her hands, "it serves me just right for being—being such a *f-fool*—and so g-greedy."

It was evident that Dick was pursuing a train of thought. "If he told you he had to go out of town on Wednesday and wouldn't be back until Saturday, he had some reason for naming that particular length of time. I suppose he told 'em all that. He evidently sold at the top of the market. He couldn't wait on that. If he didn't disappear from the office until today, then he's got some plan of getting away—for I feel pretty certain he doesn't mean to stick round New York." He paused and flung on his overcoat and hat. "By George, it's worth a look-in," he exclaimed, and disappeared from the flat without further ceremony.

IT had been a weepful and wakeful night. Callie had risen early and made coffee and brought a cup of it into Laura's bedroom.

"Drink it, honey," she urged. "You'll have to go over to Mrs. Hilles' as usual, you know."

Laura sat up in her narrow bed, a pallid little flower beaten by a very hard storm. But, though the storm had been severe, it had brought with it cleansing as well as chastisement. "I don't see how I could have been so silly," she said. "How he must have laughed at me, little fool that I was! He talked so nicely, I never would have suspected that he was just trying to steal money and use it and run away. He always said he meant to be like Mr. Hilles! But I'm glad I lied last night, Callie—to Mr. Plunkett, I mean. I never could have faced Mrs. Hilles afterward if she knew the truth. Do you think it was so very wicked to tell that lie? After all, it was my six hundred dollars, and it was my pride that I saved by lying about it."

"No, I'm glad you told it," said Callie. "Mercy—what's that? It can't be more than 7 o'clock."

"Take my kimono. Maybe it's a telegram or special."

Callie hastily wrapped a kimono over her nightgown and opened the door cautiously, keeping the chain on. "Why, Dick——" Laura heard her exclaim, whereupon Laura leaped out of bed and flung on a coat over her own night attire and appeared in the hallway. "O, what's the matter now?" she begged.

Callie had slipped the chain on the door and admitted Dick by this time. He was haggard and dishevelled and his right hand was bandaged, but in spite of all this he had an air of having recently devoured a flavorable canary.

"Laura, there's your money—the six hundred dollars," he said, gayly. "I had a great mind to collect the full five thousand, but I rather thought you'd prefer I didn't. So I took it out of his hide, barked all the knuckles on this hand"—he waved his bandaged right with pride—"but you ought to see *him*. Eye shut, two teeth out, and sick—*say!*"

Laura and Callie sat down together on the sofa and held hands.

"Where did you find him?" asked Callie, at last.

"Easy. He told everybody he wouldn't be back until Saturday; he ducked out of his office and boarding house on Friday. I looked up the boats that sail tomorrow morning and found one bound for South America, leaving at 5 a. m. On a bet I went down there, saw the captain—Englishman—dandy chap he was—explained the whole thing, found Kendall in his berth—and there you are." He grinned and sat down. "Do I smell coffee? I want some."

While he drank the cup of coffee that had been intended for Laura the two girls sat and marvelled at him. This was a new Dick to them, a Dick masterful, easy, confident, resourceful. They begged for details, but he would say little.

"The trouble with Kendall," he vouchsafed, "was that he should have gone to the war and been in the artillery. Then he'd have allowed for probability and error. The one suspicious girl who called up was the probability—and I was the error.

"What *do* you mean?" cried Laura.

Dick chuckled. "I don't know's I mean much of anything. Could I have another cup of coffee, Callie?"

While Callie went to get it he usurped her place by Laura, Laura with her long, sunny hair in entrancing braids, her eyes still pathetic from tears and sleeplessness.

"After this I reckon maybe you're going to let me take care of you," he said firmly.

She put her weary little head against his shoulder and sighed thankfully. "I could buy a trousseau with that six hundred dollars," she agreed.

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PROBABILITY AND ERROR

by Sophie Kerr

Laura Wished More Than Anything Else in the World to Make Heaps of Money, but She Didn't Know How to Go About It; Then Came Kendall with a Recipe.

THE phrase belongs, strictly and technically, to the artillery, but it is vividly capable of translation into almost any affair of humanity, intellectual, financial, or emotional. It is, in fact, a military transmutation of the old proverb of the slip betwixt cup and lip, for it represents the little, incalculable margin left to explain why, after range has been mathematically found, humidity, wind, and such atmospheric vagaries allowed for, and the hundred and one other conditions which go to the firing of big guns toward any definite mark have been taken into consideration—even then, when all this has been done, with uttermost exactness, a hit is not invariably scored. Therefore, the miss is accounted for and blamed on "probability and error." A good, euphonious phrase. The civilian sometimes finds it as useful as the soldier.

"I WANT to pay all these bills, Miss Woodford. But first, please write each committee chairman to come to the meeting on Wednesday, and bring a full report of what their committee has done." Mrs. Hilles gave this direction in her usual tone of calm majesty. Then she announced, with a violence that spread a hot, purplish flush beneath her well applied rouge and strained at the strings of her oversnug corset:

"Never, never again will I manage another bazar! It's the most thankless job in the world. Jealousy! Irresponsibility! 'I'm leaving for Palm Beach, dear Mrs. Hilles, but I know you can easily get some one to fill my place.' . . ." She paused to glower in righteous indignation. "O, well, this gets us nowhere. You can take your typewriter to the library, Miss Woodford. I'll sign the letters before I go out. I'm going to begin my morning siege with the telephone now."

Laura Woodford's almost childlike blue eyes darkened with real sympathy. In the three years that she had been secretary to Mrs. John Gansevoort Hilles she had seen that capable lady manage many bazaars, and all with the same friction, the same appalling waste of time and effort and money, the same minimum of financial return. She had come to regard bazars as one of the subtle ways in which the possessors of great wealth are chastened.

She had come to know the whole layout—the pretty debutantes who sell flowers and cigarets; the plain debutantes who are relegated to be waitresses in the badly run tearoom; the young matrons who dote on doing dances in fancy dress provided they can get bachelors or other women's husbands for partners; the dowagers who bedeck themselves in costumes of southern Europe and preside inefficiently over the sale of things no one wants; the photographer from the society magazine; the background of weary governesses, secretaries, and maids who do all the hard work, whose helpless hate and fatigue peep now and then from eyes usually subservient. O, yes, Laura Woodford knew it all, perfectly.

She picked up her little typewriter and a box of stationery and prepared to leave the apricot and gray-green Louis Seize boudoir where Mrs. Hilles parked her hundred and ninety pounds each morning and provided the motive power of her complex household and her even more complex social existence.

"Just one moment, Miss Woodford. Mr. Hilles is sending a man from his office who will take charge of all the financial details. He will, of course, coöperate with you, but his presence will relieve you of any responsibility about the accounts, which—and I quite understand it—you do not care to assume."

Laura Woodford heard this announcement with real gratitude. At the last bazaar there had been one scatter-brained committee chairman whose report showed a wide discrepancy between money received and money turned in, and when Laura, as Mrs. Hilles' representative, ventured to call the erring one's attention to the matter there had been a very unpleasant scene. Scatter-brain had turned nasty, and suggested that the deficit had not occurred until after the funds were in Laura's hands. Laura had retorted with heat that, in such a case, she'd be a fool to have made the loss public. And there were more words—Scatter-brain proved herself to have a large supply of them. Laura herself was not deficient in vocabulary. In the end Mrs. Hilles proclaimed peace, made up the deficit herself, and pacified her indignant secretary by showing her how futile and silly it is to row with a scatter-brain, and also by assuring her that she would never be forced to endure another such *contretemps*. The coming man from Mr. Hilles' office made good her promise.

With his hand still firmly closed on Tiddy, Kendall made his explanation.

THE library was a fine, high, richly colored room and usually Laura loved to work there. Today there was so much to do she set up her machine and fell to without giving herself the pleasure of even the shortest glance about her. Blank sheets of Mrs. Hilles best gray paper went in, and quickly came out again bearing perfectly typed summons to committee chairmen.

At about the sixth or seventh letter the curtains of dusky red velvet were pushed aside and a young man entered.

"Hello," he said with a rather forced blitheness.

Laura did not look up. "Good-morning, Mr. Hilles," she answered as shortly as the click of her machine.

It was the son of the house. His nickname was Tiddy, and he was said to be good at billiards—which completes his description. He lounged on the corner of the carved oak table.

"I hear there's a beauty shop downtown that sells eyelashes by the yard—you cut off what you need and gum 'em on. Great improvement over mascara, I'd say," he remarked. "But that wouldn't interest you. You don't need 'em."

Laura went on with her letters, deaf to this small news item. Tiddy continued: "Can't understand why a girl as pretty as you keeps on beating a typewriter and taking orders from the Empress"—an allusion to his mother—"when Ziegfeld's simply weeping for another perfect blonde."

Now Laura looked up and gazed on him as she might have gazed at a large, juicy, white cutworm. "Get *out* of here," she remarked in an even, dispassionate tone.

Tiddy laughed uneasily, but slid off the table. "You don't mean that," he parried weakly.

"I mean it, but that wasn't all. I should have said, *Get* out and *stay* out." Whereupon she returned to her typing.

Tiddy watched her a few moments, tried another remark, which was rendered inaudible by the noise of her machine, and finally slid away, the velvet curtains falling noiselessly behind him. Laura glanced around to see that he was gone and relaxed the austerity of her youthful countenance by sticking out her tongue slightly at the place where he had been. Tiddy was such a scream. The offspring of the very rich, Laura meditated, were too often another form of chastening to their parents.

"I'll walk home," she told herself. "I need the air. That house! The dogs! Tiddy! Ugh!"

NOW, from the east side to the west is a matter of half to three-quarters of a mile, and a winter's walk of that length can work off much superfluous energy and tranquillize the most irritated nerves. But it did not do this tonight for Laura. Instead her "mad" increased with each rapid step, until she had the sensation of rolling before her a powerful ball of wrath. A block from the little apartment which she shared with her friend, Callie Rhodes, she stopped at a butcher's, bought four lamb chops, then at a grocery, and after a wishful look at some ruddy hothouse tomatoes shook her head and took romaine instead. A bakery, ten steps further on, supplied two coffee eclairs. It was her turn to get the dinner.

She fairly ran up the three flights of stairs, turned the key with a jerk, and flung the door open. "Hoo-oo," came a cheerful greeting from the lighted sitting room, proving that Callie was already at home.

"Lo," she returned shortly. She dumped her packages on the kitchen table and stopped to light the oven of the gas stove. Then she went into the bedroom, flung off her hat and coat, retrieved an apron by the simple process of reaching one hand into the closet—she could stand in the middle of the floor and touch everything in the room—and went back to the kitchen.

She worked with a swift, ferocious efficiency. Callie, ten years older than Laura, an incredibly homely girl of an imperturbable good nature, glanced up from the pile of papers which eternally occupied her home hours, even as all school teachers.

"Want any help?" she asked.

Laura shook her head. They sat down without further words and ate the grapefruit. Then Laura brought in the rest of the dinner. Callie raised her eyebrows at the corn pudding. "Aren't we rather going it?" she asked. "Salad *and* vegetable?"

"An eleven cent can of corn and one egg. O, I wish I didn't know how much it cost," broke forth from Laura fiercely.

"Ah, I see our little friend has an economy complex, or a wealth complex, or something. What's the matter, honey-child?"

"Callie, I hate these little cramped up rooms, with the furniture we found in second hand shops and repainted, the curtains we made ourselves, all our little shabby-genteel box of tricks. I want huge rooms, with great high ceilings, and wonderful old Georgian furniture, and Italian mirrors, and fireplaces, and velvet hangings, and people to wait on me! I want lovely frocks and pink silk undies, and soft, luxurious furs, and strings of pearls—O, everything!"

"You might marry Tiddy."

Laura dropped her voice as one making a shameful confession. "Yes—I've considered that. Now you know how desperate I am. O, it takes *so long* to save, so endlessly long, and at the end what have you got? I've saved for two years—you know that first year I had to pay back Aunt Lizzie's loan—saved and scrimped and pinched, and I've got exactly six hundred dollars, not enough for one real good bust. In another year I'll have nine hundred, and in another twelve hundred, and by the time I'm an old woman I'll maybe have five thousand, just enough to give me a starvation income, provided I keep out of an old ladies' home."

"You're too silly for words, Babe. You'll never end in an old ladies' home. And though I suggested that you marry Tiddy—you will note that I carefully refrained from saying anything about Dick. Dick's a rising young man, as the success books would say. Some day he'll be able to give you a big house and giddy gowns galore—if that's what you want, which I doubt."

"I don't want to marry Dick Long. I don't want to marry anybody. I want a lot of money all my own, so I can fly around and see the world all on my own, without any husband to fuss about trunks and hate looking at the things I want to look at."

"You sound as if you'd traveled with husbands for years."

"There are women who are smart enough to get big salaries and do big things. That's what makes me so sore—that I haven't got it in me. I'm a hopeless mediocrity—I know it. You know it. So—marriage is my only graft. You practically admit that when you suggest Tiddy and Dick."

Callie stared across the table at the lovely flushed unhappy creature before her. "It's no good, Laura. You might as well accept things as they are. Look at me. Every time I get in front of the looking glass I loathe myself. Nor am I any more in love with teaching than I am with my face. But you can't live when you're using up your energy in rebellion. Take things as they are, and—well—take things as they are."

It was the first time Callie had ever alluded to her physical appearance, and Laura was touched and a little awed, as we always are after a peep into a friend's deeper feelings.

"O, Callie, don't. You know I don't grouse so very much. Only once in a while.

PROBABILITY AND ERROR

Continued from page five

She could hear it as if he had said the words. "What do you know what sort of a man he is?"—but he didn't say them. Dick had learned caution. He wasn't going to start any rumpus with Laura again, now that he'd knuckled under and come back to her at Callie's warning. He was glad he had. These intervening days of loneliness had taught him that he could never do without her, and he looked down at her with yearning and desire.

He let the subject of Kendall go. "Laura," he began eagerly, "the gift shop people liked the catalogues I got up for 'em a lot. And I've got three other good jobs in sight on the strength of them. It looks as if things were beginning to break right at last. Keep your fingers crossed for me, too, won't you, so that nothing happens?"

"O, yes," cried Laura warmly. "That's fine, Dick. I'm so glad."

He looked down at her again, wondering if she knew or even guessed what was in the back of his mind, what was the motive that prompted all his effort. Probably this fellow Kendall was already dangling after her—who could look at her with her wide eyes and her almost childlike loveliness and not be drawn to her? If only things were clearer between them! He must, he must bide his time. But he made a mighty inward vow that she should never again alienate him and that he would never stay away from her again, no matter what she said or did.

So he was very gentle and attentive, and was careful to start no sparks flying. He was rewarded by Laura's gradual abandonment of her defensive attitude. She became again the laughing, appealing comrade Laura whom he loved and wanted. The clouds seemed definitely dissolved to nothingness.

IT was nice to have Dick back. Laura knew it was. But two young men are better than one. So it was also mighty agreeable to have Otho Kendall working beside her all afternoon and then walking home with her. He had so many marvelous things to tell about, things which until now had seemed so far away as to be unreal to her. Wall street, its giants, its fortunes made and unmade within an hour, its combinations and manipulations—he spread them before her with a vivid skill that came from his own absorbed interest in them.

He told her of certain investments he had made and how they had turned out. "I do it all on margin and sell out when I've made a clean little profit. I haven't got enough to plunge with. But some day——" He paused and regarded her doubtfully. "I shouldn't tell you all this. It's a rule of the office that no one shall speculate—but every one does, on the quiet. All except a few old dodoes, of course."

"I'd never tell," she assured him.

"O, I know that. And, great Scott, who can help trying the game now and then? It gets into your blood. Did I tell you about our telephone girl? Naturally she's in the position to gather a lot of confidential information, and she's made the most of it. She was smart enough to use it right and to keep her mouth shut, and last week she retired—yes, ma'am, retired—bought a prosperous chicken farm in Jersey and had a bunch of gilt edged bonds left over. Did it all in five years, too. Pretty clever, eh?"

"O, heavens!" cried Laura. "I wish I could do something like that. But if I had the chance I'd be too stupid."

There was an electric silence and young Kendall seemed to be considering. "Miss Woodford—if you've got a little capital—I believe I could tell you how to increase it," he offered tentatively. "Please don't think I'm officious or trying to run your affairs, but you've spoken of this before—wanting to pick up a little extra, you know, and so I——"

"O, would you?" cried Laura. "Would you *really*? I've got six hundred dollars in the savings bank—would that be enough to start with?"

"If you think you can trust me. There's a little oil stock that I've had my eye on, and I'm convinced that it's just about due for a whirl."

"How much," asked Laura greedily, "do you think I might make?"

Kendall laughed. "You're perfectly feminine," he said. "That's what they all ask. I can't say, of course, but in the course of six months it might, if you have luck, double itself. Better than 4 per cent in the savings bank, eh?"

"Are you sure it's safe?" asked Laura.

Kendall laughed again. "They all ask that, too. No, I'm not sure it's safe. There never was a stock in the world, I suppose, that was absolutely steel riveted. But I think it's so safe that I'm going to put everything I can rake, scrape, and borrow on it. It's this way, you see. That stock's going to go up, suddenly, sensationally, almost over night—I'm convinced of that. If we get aboard now we'll get all the cream. The only question will be to decide the exact moment to sell out. For it'll go down just as suddenly and just as sensationally. Still—I think I'll be able to tell."

"But why does it go up and down so? Do they find new oil wells or something?"

"N-no, not exactly. They only find new suckers. It's going to be a piece of expert manipulation by a man who's one of the biggest gamblers in the world, and he stands to clean up a fortune or to come out wearing a barrel. I don't think you'd understand it if I explained it to you."

"No, I suppose not."

"And you may be sure that I wouldn't let you into it if I wasn't sure it was a good thing and that you'd get a nice little bunch of velvet out of it. You do trust me, don't you?" He leaned to her as he spoke, anxiously, and his gaze was warmly personal.

"You know I do," said Laura. "After what you did to Tiddy—and you being in Mr. Hilles' office——"

He leaned even nearer and touched the soft smoothness of her hand. "Not for those reasons. Don't you, can't you trust me because you—like me a little?"

He had said a good many things of the same sort—things that might mean much or little, according as one interpreted them. Laura had not cared. It was—well, just a trifle exciting to have him say such things, and yet they committed neither her nor him to anything.

"You know I trust you—the only question is, ought I to bother you with doing this for me? It seems—so much."

"Don't. It's the least little thing in the world. I'm only too glad."

THE next day at luncheon time she hurried to the savings bank, withdrew the entire six hundred dollars, and had it sealed in an envelope all ready for Kendall when he appeared. It was a hideously rushed afternoon, with Mrs. Hilles present in her most difficult and exacting humor, and there was no chance to say a word. Kendall gave her an understanding look and slipped the envelope in his inner pocket.

Later he whispered: "I'll give you a receipt for this as soon as she goes."

Laura whispered back: "Don't bother. It's all right." And that was all they had a chance to say then. Moreover, she had to go home alone that night because Mrs. Hilles sent Kendall to a certain exigent sculptor who had promised to lend half a dozen of his smaller works and had balked at the last moment, implying that the bazaar was too undignified a place for their exhibition.

So Laura walked home alone, thinking of the vanished six hundred with a queer little bereft feeling. It was quite a sum of money, now she hadn't got it. But presently she began to count up the things she would buy with her profits. She resolved that she would put the original six hundred back into the savings bank and with it at least one-half of what it had made for her. Yes, she'd save that much, and she felt very thrifty and economical when she determined this. But with the rest. *Glory!*

Buoyed by such thoughts as these she came home beaming, danced round the flat, hugged Callie and tickled her, and in general behaved like a frolicsome and happy six year old. She even insisted on doing the dishes, though it wasn't her turn.

"What *is* the matter with you?" demanded Callie.

"I've got those Bazaar Blues," returned Laura, prancing some more and giggling. "D'you realize that in ten days more that thing will be over and Mrs. Hilles will be off to Aiken, and I'll no longer be a slave? No wonder I'm gay."

And that was all she would say.

"Watch Tollullie Oil," Kendall told her. And Laura watched it faithfully, though it seemed painfully inconspicuous at 3½ or 4 among the "Curb Transactions." She could not understand all of Kendall's explanations about it, but she did watch it, though it remained exceedingly listless and dull. But that, he said, was soon to be changed. It gave Laura a pleasant feeling of importance to turn to the financial part of the paper for a glance at Tollullie every night and morning.

The bazaar, mercifully, was over. It had been a real blaze of glory while it lasted and the receipts had so far exceeded the expenses that it seemed almost worth while.

With Mr. Kendall's final report to Mrs. Hilles his afternoons at the Hilles library, elbow to elbow with Laura, ended. It did not, however, end his acquaintance with her. He came to the apartment, once a week or so, and now and then invited her to the theater, or to tea, or to dinner. And, now and then, Laura and Callie invited him to supper at the flat and gave him hot biscuits and gingerbread and raspberry jam. He was very amusing and pleasant on these occasions.

IT was inevitable, under such circumstances, that Dick and Otho should meet, and it was Dick who brought it about by appearing unexpectedly on a Sunday evening. Perhaps Callie had telephoned him again surreptitiously. If so, she did not allude to it when he arrived.

The two men met in friendly enough fashion, but between them in the small sitting room there was an instant antagonism keen as the flash of swords. Laura liked the sensation. It was exciting. Her life, she reflected, had had few dull moments since Otho Kendall had appeared in it. And as soon as Tollullie Oil made good . . .

It was rather fun to sit and hear Dick and Otho talking. Callie talked, too, determinedly, and keeping the conversation very much in hand. Callie was not unaware of the state of the atmosphere, and she was glad of it, but for different reasons from Laura. "It'll give Dick the jolt he needs," she thought in unacademic language, "and it will let this Kendall person see that he's not the only man in the world." So she talked—O, on the most impersonal topics, and made the two young men talk also, though perfectly aware that each was keenly alive to the other and to Laura, who sat, smiling and flushed and silent, between them.

It was odd, how the two differed. On the league of nations, for instance, and the worth of Mr. Hoover, and Ireland—these being three of the topics Callie artfully put before them. And when it came to Japan—whew! Callie had to turn them swiftly to the tariff bill to keep the peace. And there was a very bad moment when Dick asked Kendall what branch of the service he was in during the late well known man's war.

"Oh, what's the matter now?" she begged.

"I was exempted," said Kendall, and it was the only time that his self-possession left him.

"I was in the First division," said Dick, as briefly, and the two looked at each other sidewise and sparks tingled in the air.

Whereupon Callie rapidly asked Kendall if he'd heard of that Boston society man who was arrested for having a still in his cellar. And he said, somewhat chokily, that he had and that this prohibition thing was the biggest farce of the century, and the sparks died down.

Yes—it was an evening of real excitement.

DICK had no great difficulty in outstaying Kendall, but he did not linger long after the young man from Wall street had gone. He was choking with so much bad language that the presence of the two girls oppressed him, and he had caught a warning glance from Callie that held back the comments he would have liked to make on the other caller.

In that glance Callie conveyed that anything he said about Mr. Kendall would be, in legal parlance, "used against him." So Dick, with considerable difficulty, recognized silence as the better part of valor and let Kendall go unscathed. But when he went out into the night he was quite aware that if he meant to hold his ground with Laura he'd have to give up watchful waiting and move with rapidity and decision. That young Kendall with his good clothes and his manners and his glib talk was a rival far too dangerous to be at large. So, as Dick felt wakeful, he put in the next hour in practical fashion, going down to his office and having a mighty session with his slender ledger. Afterward he had a long, long talk with himself, for the ledger promised—as he knew it would—that if he had luck, which meant only if he kept on working in the same never ending persistence and could

. . . Well, we may as well eat the entrée."

She jumped up, cleared the table, and brought on the simple dessert. "I love these yellow plates" she said, and Callie knew that the remark was intended to convey that the storm was over. "You doing themes again tonight?"

"Yes, about a million. On the highly original subject of 'What I Like Best in Winter.' Not one of the poor little gutter-snipes has ever had a sleigh ride or gone coasting. Is Dick coming?"

"Yes, but don't you clear out of here. We'll probably go to pictures or do something equally inexpensive and uncertaining. Don't look so horrified, Callie. I know Dick can't afford to spend a lot of money, and I don't want him to. But, O golly, how I wish I had a suitor who could—and would!"

With that she rose and began to pile the dishes on a big tray. Presently she was scraping them and sloshing the soap in the dish water with drawn-back, distasteful fingers. Laura hated hot dish water, but even so she would not slight the dishes. She rinsed her teacloth and hung it up to dry, snapped out the kitchen light, and went back to her own little sleeping room to prink a bit before Dick Long appeared—Dick, who'd take her to the movies or somewhere else cheap. Dick with his struggling printing business that he'd financed on a shoestring, and in which he had such a profound and magnificent confidence. Laura had had that confidence too. But tonight she hadn't a grain of it. And all the lovely, wonderful things that had been looked and felt and almost, but not quite, said between her and Dick—these she dismissed summarily.

She shook her head at her reflection in the mirror, but not with reproof. Might just as well look at facts as facts. Dick was poor and would always be poor—that was the plain truth of it, whatever Callie might say. And she'd long been cherishing a conviction that she didn't want to marry a poor man, not even one as nice as Dick. But that left only Tiddy, disgusting Tiddy, Tiddy the Moron, as she had sometimes called him to Callie. To marry him was much too high a price to pay, even for all she wanted. O—if there was only *some* way out. If she could only make a very little more money—just enough for a taxi now and then, on rainy days, or a sumptuous bunch of roses, or a new frock!

The ting-ting of the doorbell that heralded Dick Long sent her to the door dimmed by her discontent. The lamps of joy that lit in his eyes at the sight of her got no response from hers.

"Skip into your coat," he bade her. "I've got concert tickets—Rachmaninoff. Awful extravagance, of course, but, say, Laura—I landed a bully little specialty shop catalogue today. Five thousand—no, not dollars—catalogs."

He tucked her hand under his arm, and bent his tall body to protect her from the wind as they came out into the street. And he kept on talking about the new contract. Dick's business was as dear to him as Laura herself—almost.

They reached the entrance of Carnegie hall, and waited a moment in the crush, while the motors, like giant dark cocoons, released their butterfly contents, silken gay creatures, slippered in gold and silver, cuddling in fur and brocade. Two particularly gorgeous girls and an elderly man came from a great gray limousine and pressed past Laura and Dick.

"O, look," said Laura involuntarily, and she could not keep the envy out of her voice. "Aren't they—*exquisite?*"

Dick's mouth twisted a little. "They're neither of them half as pretty as you are," he answered bluntly. "That's old Thomas D. Fairborn, and I suppose the girls are his daughters. If you think how he got his money it's just exactly as if they'd stolen those clothes—and that car."

"Nevertheless, I think the result's worth a little stealing," said Laura dryly, after a pause.

"O, no, you don't. It's a bromide—but there's some things money can't buy. A good name's one of them."

"Money can buy everything I want," insisted Laura perversely. And in the strained silence that followed this sentiment they went into the hall.

IT was not a pleasant evening for either of them. The great Russian's piano was not out of tune, but they were. Consequently they withdrew from their usual good comradeship into another atmosphere of specious politeness and cool small talk which was nothing more than a cloak for their primitive desire for a lively row.

The after-effects of a near-quarrel are far worse than those of a real quarrel, because of all this deadly suppression. Laura told herself fiercely that Dick was a sulky creature. That he was far too autocratic and proprietary; that he might stay away as long as he wanted to—that she didn't care, and that if he expected her to call him up and ask what was the matter or do anything at all in the olive branch line—well, he'd chosen the wrong girl. *She* wasn't that sort!

All the same, the fact that Dick absented himself from the little flat after the concert and her outburst about money matters made Laura actively unhappy. She might have gotten over her flurry of rebellion against poverty—she'd had them before—but to have Dick take it seriously, and imagine that she meant it for anything personal to him, or perhaps imagine that it indicated serious deficiencies of character in herself! Ah, well, better to live and die single and unsought for than to be the victim of a man's brutal temper and unreasonable whims. It was a wonderful train of reasoning that Laura followed.

In the meantime her days at Mrs. Hilles' went on in the usual routine of notes and telephone calls, dinner arrangements and dogs, the cold eye for the ridiculous Tiddy and an ever increasing crescendo of strenuous labor reaching toward the high note of the coming bazaar.

THEN came the day when Mrs. Hilles bulged majestically through the velvet curtains of the library and beckoned from the obscurity behind her another person.

"This is Mr. Kendall of Mr. Hilles' office. Mr. Kendall will take over all the financial arrangements of the bazaar, and any other of the more troublesome matters. He'll be here to work with us every morning."

Laura, looking up, saw a man as tall as Dick, but much more regularly handsome and much better dressed, a mutinous young man, plainly wrathful at being delegated for such employment, yet with his wrath distinctly mollified by the sight of his chief fellow worker. Laura, her soft hair in pleasant disorder, faint purple shadows of fatigue under her big eyes, and the little weary droop of her red mouth, was an appealing figure.

"Divide the work as you like," went on Mrs. Hilles. "Besides the money, I suggest that you give Mr. Kendall the publicity to handle. Those lists of committees and the photographs of the chairmen ought to get into this Sunday's papers." Mrs. Hilles vanished after this pronouncement.

"Let me do everything I can," suggested Mr. Kendall, quite like an old friend. "You look tired to death."

To her own amazement Laura heard herself saying, "I am—I'm so t-tired I want to c-cry."

And that clever young man replied: "Do it. You'll feel lots better." Which, of course, had the effect of cheering her up and taking the desire for tears quite away. (And crying makes the eyes and the nose so unbecomingly red and swollen.)

"Now," went on Mr. Kendall, "give me a lot to do. Lists of committees and photographs to go to the newspapers, eh? I eat 'em alive. Got a general working outline, or anything like that? If you have, I'd like to run over it first, and get some idea of what it's all about. I never was much of a bazaar hound, at best."

"Here," said Laura, thrusting several typewritten documents at him. "Here's the plan—that is, this is the plan today. By tomorrow our Czecho-Slovaks may have become Algerians, or the wistaria tearoom may have changed into a Brazilian coffee house. That's the way bazaars go. But this will give you the place, the floor space, the general plan, the names of the people interested. There's to be a concert or vaudeville or play every evening, some professional and some amateur. Tame authors will read every afternoon at four-thirty in the Book Corner. And so on. If you'll glance it over and then ask me any questions——"

They had been looking each other over during this slight conversation. Inwardly they were registering satisfaction, pleasure, interest. "What a nice young man!" said Laura to Laura silently. "An honest-to-goodness peach!" was the less informal but no less sincere comment of young Mr. Kendall to young Mr. Kendall.

"This is very ship-shape," he said presently. "You've got a wonderful head for business."

"I haven't at all," said Laura, but naturally not displeased. "But, of course, I've got to have some sort of record with everything written out so that it's perfectly clear, even to these stupid society women.

"Are they stupid?"

"I don't know whether they're stupid, or just don't want to be bothered," said Laura slowly. "Some of them are very clever. Mrs. Hilles is a wonder. I don't suppose Mr. Hilles himself has any better head than she has. If she'd been a man she'd be running banks and railroads and manufactories, just like he does, and I'll bet she'd do it as well." Then her ancient grievance returned to her mind. "Some people have a natural ability to do big things and make heaps of money. It's born in them."

Young Mr. Kendall had keen, observant eyes, perhaps a little too keen for his youth, and now they dwelt on Laura with a speculative gaze. "That sounds as if you wanted to make money yourself," he suggested, still in friendly fashion.

"I want to make money more than anything in the world. Heaps of it!" said Laura, leaning across the big table, if anything, prettier in her earnestness than she had looked before in her fatigue. "But, there—I can't. I don't know how to go about it. So what's the use. Besides, we're wasting time, and there are millions of things to do. About those photographs of committee chairmen——"

"All right," broke in Kendall. "I'll talk to you about that later. I want to make a lot of money myself. And I'm going to. Now what about those photographs? Have we got them all here?"

"I should say not. They all promised to let me have them, but only a few of them kept their promise. Here's the list—those that are checked are the ones we have."

"I'll take telephone in hand and demand the others. Or how do you think it would be if I went right out and got them myself? It wouldn't take more than an hour or so with a taxi."

"You'll have lots more luck that way than by phoning. The dear creatures' promises are like pie crust."

"Righto!" Then I'm off. As soon as I'm back I'll get the story ready and everything can go out to the papers before noon." He paused at the door and regarded her. "All the way uptown I was sore as a pup about having this job wished on me. But it was Mr. Hilles' personal order and it would have been plain foolish for me to refuse. If you don't mind my saying something very personal on so short an acquaintance, I'm—I'm mighty glad—now—that he picked on me." He was gone before she had time to look more than amazement at this hasty but obviously sincere compliment.

"Well," confided Laura to her typewriter, "he doesn't lose any time." Confidence Number Two was: "It's going to be fun having him round." This was promptly followed by Confidence Number Three: "I like him a lot." And Confidence Fourth and Last was, a trifle self-consciously and with a relevance best understood by Laura herself: "Serves Dick exactly right."

She told Callie Rhodes about it that evening. It was Callie's turn to get dinner, and Laura stood outside the kitchen door—there was not room for both of them inside—and related at length the coming of Mr. Kendall, and his cleverness with accounts.

"Did Dick call you up today?" Callie asked at last.

It was Laura's turn to grin now. "You think I ought to run after Dick and tell him I'm sorry I was so unreasonable as to be annoyed when he was horrid and bad tempered, don't you, Callie?"

"Yes," said Callie shamelessly, "I do. All men are like little boys and require to be humored and, when it isn't a vital matter, I say humor 'em. And, *anyway*, my dear, I know just about how horrid and bad tempered Dick was—and I also know just about how unreasonable you were. You're a very willful little girl at times, Laura, and it would serve you right if Dick *would* stay away for awhile and let you miss him."

Laura set her little chin firmly. "I won't be ordered about by any man, Callie. Dick needn't have been so superior. But, please—don't you be cross with me, too."

"And," pursued Callie, "I hate to see you getting all excited and sparkly about this new young man, who's obviously attracted by you—and who probably isn't worth a tenth as much as Dick in any way."

"D'you think he's obviously attracted to me?"

"He'd have been blind if he wasn't, you little conceited pig!"

Laura giggled. "Don't put ideas in my head, Callie. In all probability Mr. Kendall is safely engaged to some nice girl in his home town, who's embroidering towels and centerpieces for her hope chest while he makes a lot of money——"

"O—is he making a lot of money?" Callie's tone was sarcastic.

"I don't know whether he is or not. But I do know this—that he's the kind who understands how desirable money is, and, good heavens—look at his chances—right down there in Wall street among all the bankers, and in Mr. Hilles' office——"

"You're positively infantile. He probably is one of the underest of under clerks, assistant to the fifteenth assistant bookkeeper, or something equally insignificant." Callie's tone was warm, and she suddenly checked herself. She had long ago learned that the way to drive Laura into any bit of folly, either in thought or action, was to oppose her.

YOUNG Kendall came to work at Mrs. Hilles' in the afternoon instead of in the mornings—and the reason was made clear two days later, for when Laura was ready to go home he was waiting for her.

"D'you mind if I walk over with you?" he asked. "I live on the west side, too, you know. We can talk about the bazaar—there's a whole lot of things I want to ask you."

So they walked away into the twilight together, and talked—a very little about the bazaar, and much about other things, mostly, as is the way of youth, about themselves. Laura found out that his first name was Otho; that he came from Tennessee, and had been in New York four years. That he had worked at odd jobs round the Hilles office most of that time, and had lately been installed as sort of under-secretary to Mr. Hilles. "I'll tell Callie that," thought Laura triumphantly.

But young Mr. Kendall was modest enough about it. "I do the little unimportant things Plunkett—that's Mr. Hilles' secretary—hasn't time for. I don't do any of the real confidential work—yet." He narrowed his eyes into an expression yet sharper and more wary. "I want to make myself so useful that when Plunkett's promoted I'll be right in line for his job—and then—then, by George, once I'm inside—I'll slaughter the Philistines!"

There was something predatory in his tone—something predatory in his keen young profile and the forward reach of his body, and for a moment Laura felt a little thrill of fear and dislike. Then, as he turned to her and smiled, her confidence returned.

"You see," he went on, "there's no use living today unless you can make a lot of money. Not a measly little ten or fifteen thousand a year, but a hundred thousand, two hundred thousand—or maybe more. And once on the inside I can roll it up."

She took fire from his tone. "That's what I think—I want heaps of money, too, heaps and heaps of it. But a girl has no chances unless she's a whole lot cleverer than I am. I haven't got any sense that way."

"It is a special sense," he assented gravely. "Money making is just as distinct a talent as painting or music. What to buy, and when—when to get out, where to invest, and where not to—some of those old boys downtown there can smell out potential money the way a bird dog scents partridges. They're marvelous. That's why I tied up with Mr. Hilles. He knows—that old chap. And there's old T. D. Fairborn, the copper man—he's another wiz. Money flies out of the bushes and sticks to his fingers."

"Then you don't think," ventured Laura, "you don't think that it's sort of—sort of—ignoble to want money and to try to make a lot of it?"

"Good Lord, no! Who ever put that into your head? Money and power are the only two things in the world worth having. And money is power. And power, skillfully used, is money. Even if you're only near to it,

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And the stories the child's toys could tell: the Teddy bear or the Uncle Remus rabbit would be wonderful things, instead of mere cotton stuffing made interesting only because of the child's imagination."

"It is most wonderful!" Marie agreed. "It would be like becoming a god to a world of children—teaching them through their toys good thoughts and how to live well." She looked at West with respect and admiration. "Such a work as yours must absorb every moment of your time. Had I such an idea, I would work ceaselessly."

"It's what I ought to do—it's what I want to do—but Kent House and its troubles drive me wild!" He tossed the record on the table and flung more wood on the fire. "Perhaps there'll be an end to it before long," he said through his teeth; "then I can work in peace." He turned and looked at Marie and broke into a smile. "Tell me, small person, what did you say to my cousin Bella that sent her flying out into the wind? You're potential, you know, in spite of being so tiny."

"I suppose, monsieur, she went into the wind because she wished to do so."

"A sphinx couldn't do better!" He sat down beside her, his face grown grave. "Bella is one of the people I want to talk about. Don't quarrel with her, Marie. I think Bella has her serious troubles, though I don't know what they are, exactly. I do know that under that cold surface of hers she's seething and that she doesn't love you. I know what Aunt Bulah seems never to have discovered, that under all her calm Bella is a violent woman. She can be wildly jealous and revengeful, and that kind of a woman is dangerous; don't give her an opportunity to hurt you. Let me explain a little: the night Breck and Colfax fought and you were hurt, Bella and I were sitting in the library—we had been there all evening. Then Gibbs came in and asked for some lint and stuff which was in Bella's closet, and, though Gibbs declared he didn't know what had happened, Bella jumped to the conclusion that Colfax was hurt. She went wild. 'Allen's hurt! Allen's hurt!' she kept repeating, and she quieted down only when I went out and found just what had happened and came back and told her. Then she flew out at you. 'She went down there to meet Allen!' she kept insisting. It was a revelation to me—evidently she cares for Colfax, a thing she has kept from everybody. If it's true, I'm sorry for Bella. Any woman who persists in clinging to a man in spite of every warning and in spite of her own knowledge of him is simply committing suicide!" Then he added, more quietly: "But not for anything would I make trouble for Bella by talking about what I suspect. I felt I must tell you, though, for it's not Mrs. Smith only that I'm afraid may do you a harm; Bella's a danger, too."

IN the beginning, Marie had listened with interest, but now she was not thinking of what he was saying: her little card house of hope had fallen about her ears, for, if Bella was sitting in the library during that evening when she, Marie, was gazing over the wall at Mrs. Smith, Bella was not Mrs. Smith. She was back again just where she was before she built her house of cards, only she understood Bella somewhat better.

She felt utterly depressed, lifeless. "Thank you that you have told me," she said tonelessly, "and it is kind of you to feel anxiety over me. I think, however, that there is no reason to be fearful."

"Kind!" he said with sudden passion. "I love you—I'm worried to death over you—in more ways than one! I'm tempted to tell you everything! If anything happens to you, it would kill me!" He breathed quickly and ran a nervous hand through his hair. "But—I can't tell you—I don't know that it would do any good, anyway—some women will love a man—in spite of everything—as Bella's doing!"

Then he spoke more quietly. "Listen, Marie; I want to tell you some things about Mrs. Smith. They say she is a foreigner of some sort, probably a Russian. She is a confirmed gambler, and always plays for large sums. She disappears, then appears again, a mysterious woman, and with no apparent connections. Such a woman comes in contact with crooks and thieves—she may well be at the head of some gang of criminals, the most dangerous kind of a woman. If she is in fear of the law—and from your experience with her on the train and from the way she disappeared after you recognized her in the park, I think it's likely—if she is afraid of you, she would not hesitate to put you out of the way. You see, dear, for a number of reasons, I'm desperately anxious about you. I told you once I wanted you to stay at Kent House, but that was before I realized the danger you were in here. Aunt Bulah doesn't realise it; she doesn't know to what desperate lengths crooks and thieves will go when they are hard pressed; but I do. She wants you here, but, if she felt it was for your good, I know she would make a home for you somewhere else, help you in any way she can. So would I. It's because I love you unselfishly that I'm begging you to go away from Kent House for a time—only a little time, Marie—until we are certain that that woman"—he pointed to Mrs. Smith's house—"will not come back, and until there is a happier state of things in Kent House itself. Marie, I beg you to go—for your sake I beg you to go!" He ended in passionate pleading.

Marie made no answer. She understood so much better than he thought she did why he urged her to go, "for a time"; if they ransomed the jewels Mrs. Smith would go, and so would Breck, and Kent House would be at peace. Perhaps it would be best for her to go, she thought despairingly; "against hope, she had believed in hope."

SHE ran her fingers absently over the upholstery on the arm of the divan, thinking of the future; how would she be able to endure it? Then her forefinger touched something, a hair clung to its moisture, giving her a queer thrill, a hair from the pelt of some animal. Marie lifted her hand and looked at the hair, then looked at it more closely. A wave of heat passed over her, and she sat upright, staring at her hand.

"What is it?" West asked, surprised, and Marie answered involuntarily: "It is a hair from the tail of a sable." She was seeing distinctly the row of tails on Mrs. Smith's sable stole—the light above their berths had made the hairs glisten; they were unusually long and beautiful, those hairs, like this one.

West took her hand and looked at the hair; then looked into her startled eyes. "You're certain?" he asked.

"Yes." She was thinking, "How did it get here?"

"So this is where they—!" He caught himself up. "It's a hair from some dog," he declared. "When anybody says, 'sable' in my presence I have visions of Mrs. Smith. Ugh! I've worried about you until my nerves are on edge." He sprang up, shaking his shoulders. "Let's get out of here, dear—where the air's more wholesome."

Marie was thinking of Mrs. Smith and of another who must have been beside her on the divan; many times she had wondered where it was they met. She looked up at West with wide hurt eyes. "Do others than yourself have the key to this place?"

"Yes, there are several keys. But do rub that thing off your finger, then forget it." He held out his hand to help her to rise.

Marie started to rise, but she held the hair tightly between her thumb and forefinger. Then she lost her feet, for they were startled by a thunderous bang and a rush of wind into the room which swept up the ashes in the fireplace and scattered them about and blew the smaller objects off West's work table and made the paneling beside the fireplace rattle. The whole place seemed in a commotion.

But until Marie got to her feet she could not see what had caused it all. She was astounded when she turned and saw Breck in the room. He looked disheveled by the wind, but his face was even more set than usual. West had seen him first, for he had been standing and facing the door. The two were looking at each other, Breck in the narrow, threatening way in which he seemed always to look at his cousin, and West with a blaze of anger that turned him scarlet.

"WILL you close the door?" he said, thickly. Marie saw his hands clench and unclench.

"I'm sorry," Breck returned in a tone so level that it was an insult. "The wind is responsible for the banging of the door. And why close it when you are about to go?"

West made no answer. He had grown perfectly calm, an exhibition of great self-control. He was a little stiff lipped, that was all. "Come, Marie," he said gently.

Marie did not know why she did it, only that the thing sprang up in her; jealousy is accountable for many strange deeds. She went swiftly to Breck and instantly he looked from West to her. She still held the hair between her fingers; she parted them and showed him what she held. "It is a hair from a woman's sable cape, monsieur. I found it upon the divan. Perhaps you can tell to whom it belongs?" She was white and quivering and her eyes ablaze.

Breck looked, then he looked at her, a long look, grave and steady and observant. Then he took the hair from her outstretched finger and looked at it closely, his face utterly expressionless, except that the muscles in his cheeks twitched. Then he looked at her again in his shadowed distant way. "I see," he said so softly that his voice was caressingly sarcastic, "but why should such a little thing hurt you so much?"

Marie could not help it; the tears sprang into her eyes. Then shame and anger swept her. She looked neither at him nor at West, but went out through the open door; if the wind had permitted it she would have run.

But though she hurried she caught what the two men said to each other, West's voice raised but steady, and Breck's so coldly triumphant that it was stinging: "You're cruel to the one being who has had faith in you."

"Who has faith still, you mean, and always will. Walk carefully, my fine cousin."

MARIE knew then that West was following her, but when he reached her she was beyond speech, choked by shame and misery and smothered by the wind. Driven by jealousy, she had bared her heart; Breck had seen with cruel keenness and had smiled to himself, then had taunted the other man. And because he loved her, West pitied her.

Marie struggled on. West said nothing—only took her arm and helped her along. He led her into Kent House hall, and there he took off her hat and her fur. Then he put her hair back and looked at her white face. His eyes were bright.

"Marie, will you marry me—will you go with me today—let me take you away from all this? You can try to love me afterwards—I'll ask nothing but that."

She knew only that she could not do it. "Monsieur, I cannot."

"You know that he must belong to that woman—that is one of the things about him that worries us."

"Yes, I think it must be so."

He looked at her for a long moment. Then, "I can wait," he said evenly. "I'll go away for a little while. You're not the sort to give yourself to a man who——" He stopped, then went on. "I love you too much to stay—I want you too much to stay. I would only distress you. Will you promise me to keep close to Aunt Bulah? Not let him come near you or speak to you?"

"I do not need to promise that—I will never speak to him again—I could not. I cannot stay in this place."

West's face brightened. He drew her to him impulsively. "Marie, I love you so dearly! Kiss me—please?"

But she bent her head, and he kissed only her hair. Then he let her go. "You know what he is now—I can wait," he said more quietly. I know that you'll leave Kent House as soon as you can. I shall say nothing to Aunt Bulah about what happened today; she's worried enough over him as it is. You'll say what you think best and arrange as you think best, but I know that she'll help you do anything you insist upon, for she really loves you. I'm not going farther away than into town—I shall be near you and help you if you need me. I think he will leave us before long, Marie, then you can come back to those who love you."

To Marie the future was as miserable a blank as the present. "I do not know," she answered dully.

"I know that you'll come back, and that you'll let Aunt Bulah find a home for you until you do. To Aunt Bulah you're the daughter she never had, and to me you're everything. She'll understand if you tell her simply that Breck frightens you. He frightens us all."

"I must think what to do," Marie answered wearily, and turned away. She went slowly up the stairs; when she looked back West was still standing in the hall, looking after her.

She went to bed and buried her face in the pillow.

MARIE did not wake until twilight. It was Margaret who brought her Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's message: Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was glad she had slept so long and she hoped Marie would not try to come down, but would have dinner in her room. "Mr. West and Miss Bella are not here and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent has a guest for dinner," Margaret added.

Marie was glad she did not have to go down. She wanted only a bowl of soup. Gibbs brought it to her. He had just gathered some astounding information in the dining room, and had passed it on to Margaret and the cook. "Mrs. D.-K.'s going to give a dinner dance to Mrs. Brant-Olwin—to Mrs. Brant-Olwin!"

The cook and Margaret had stared at him. "What's going to happen?" both asked with caught breath.

"Things is drawing to a head—mark me!" Gibbs said solemnly.

Then the cook asked a question. "You took his dinner up to him—how does he look?"

Gibbs turned on her. "Not one word of that!" he said with mingled sternness and horror. "Haven't I told you all along that being made out accomplices is our danger? Lord, woman!"

"My nerves has gone to pieces," the cook said in plaintive extenuation. "It's awful being tied here—afraid to give notice or anything. I was only wondering—that's why I asked."

"Curiosity is responsible for half the trouble in the world—it's woman's besetting sin," Gibbs returned scathingly. "I've done my best to keep you girls out of trouble, but I wash my hands of you, if you begin that 'wondering' business. 'Wonderlust' it is—nothing more nor less. 'Wonder not' had ought to have been put into the Bible and enforced on women! Don't wonder about anything and what you don't know you can't tell. Nerves! There'll be those, when the climax comes, who'll know just what day you spoiled the soup and I spilled it on the tray carrying it up. It's little acts like that a smooth detective builds on. Nerves! You couldn't choose a worse time to have nerves!" And Gibbs bore the immaculate tray up to Marie.

And later he stood a butleresque statue while Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent told Mrs. Granveston—a stiff necked social autocrat of the north shore, who was as remarkably attenuated as Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was bulky—how attached she had become to Marie Angouleme. Related by Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, Marie's history made an interesting story of a splendid, brave little girl, one of the best ambulance drivers in all France. Her service papers were good reading, and in addition Mr. Haslett had communicated with Marie's Canadian connections, who had nothing but good to say about her. "She has the most lovable disposition and is the most companionable person I have ever known," Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent declared. "I have grown to love the child. I've taken her into my family—as one of us."

Mrs. Granveston was profoundly interested. So was Gibbs. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had aroused the "wonderlust" of her guest, and Gibbs was also actively breaking the eleventh commandment which he had so strongly advocated. Both were wondering whether Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent would add that she had legally adopted Marie Angouleme. Mrs. Granveston knew Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent too well to venture the question; one did not ask Bulah Dunbarton-Kent questions like that; but she judged that it was exactly what Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had done. She was that kind of a woman, flinging a gauntlet at convention every now and then—like this queer freak of taking up that Brant-Olwin woman—risky things didn't frighten Bulah. Of course, every one knew what the three Dunbarton-Kent children inherited, but Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had quite a nice little fortune of her own besides the huge income from the Dunbarton-Kent money. Marie Angouleme, adopted, would be a person of consequence.

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[To be continued.]

you can get some of it. Why, I'd never have stayed down there in that office and taken the salary they pay me if a whole lot of things didn't come my way—nothing very much, of course, but it's not so difficult to watch Mr. Hilles in the market and follow him, and clean up a little here and there. You can make a hundred grow into a thousand so quick sometimes it seems like witchcraft. But, of course, you've got to be in the know, and you've got to watch it every second."

"It's been a wonderful walk," said Laura, as he left her at her apartment house door. It's splendid to meet some one who has big ideas and who knows so much."

Artless flattery, but sincere. Young Kendall flushed with pleasure. It's been wonderful for me," he said, "but not because of my ideas. I should say not! Ever since I walked into that room behind Mrs. Hilles I've been convinced that there were a lot more advantages besides financial ones in working for Mr. Hilles. I hope you're going to let me be—your friend."

They parted in a glow of shared pleasure, but when Callie, at dinner, asked good-naturedly, "How's the new young man?" Laura said merely: "O, he's the greatest help. He has all the debutantes eating out of his hand, and the dowagers, too." But she said not a word of the walk home or the subject of their conversation.

IT was at the end of the first week in "the bazaar game," as Kendall called it, when he came into the library to find Tiddy, half drunk, and therefore unduly bold, holding fast both of Laura's hands, and trying to draw her to him while she struggled away. Kendall had been out on errands and entered unheralded, took in the situation at a glance, and collared and shook the offending Tiddy until his teeth chattered in his head.

The scuffle drew Mrs. Hilles, who was just descending from the apricot and green boudoir, and she loomed in amazed majesty upon the truly amazing scene.

"For heaven's sake," she demanded, "what's all this?"

With his hand still firmly closed on Tiddy, Kendall made his explanation. "I found your son annoying Miss Woodford."

"Let him go," said Mrs. Hilles, lines of sudden age and care breaking through the usual stern composure of her massive face. "Leave the room, Tiddy. I'll see you later." She turned to Laura, who stood scarlet and a little disheveled. "I suppose—it's not the first time, Miss Woodford?"

"No—and I hope you'll be sure, Mrs. Hilles, that I——"

Mrs. Hilles raised her hand. "I *am* sure. I know Tiddy, perfectly. If it ever happens again, please come to me at once. We won't discuss the matter further."

She tried to carry it off in her empress manner, but there was something pathetic about the droop of her shoulders as she left the room to deal with the erring Tiddy. Which, by the way, she did efficiently. He became an unknown quantity to Laura after that day.

"The dirty little rat!" exclaimed Kendall as soon as she was out of earshot. "I wish I'd bashed in his face. Has he been bothering you much?"

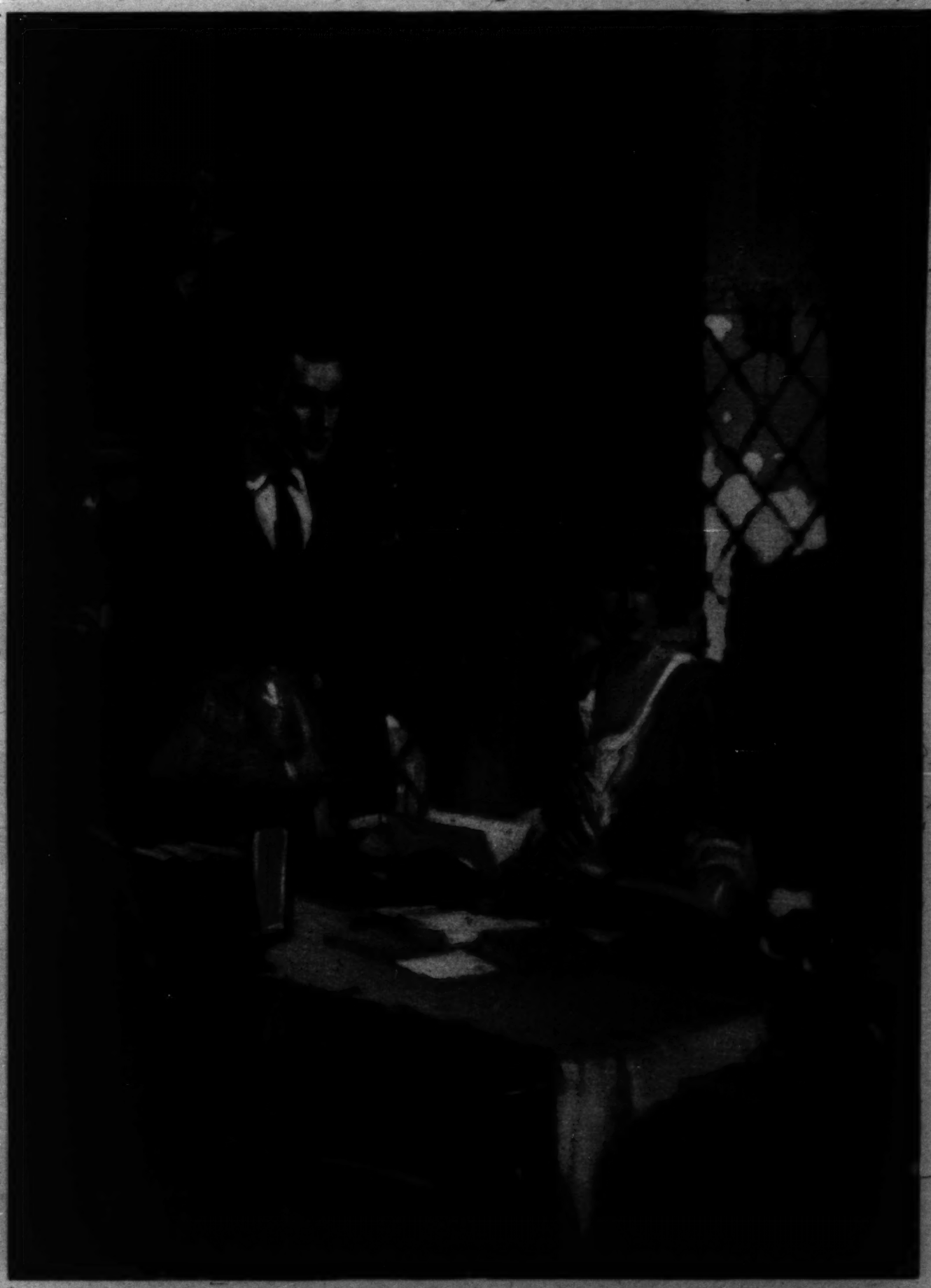
"No, he hasn't," said Laura. "Usually he doesn't bother me a bit, no matter what he says, and he never before tried this—O, I'm sure he was drinking. You see, I never pay any attention to him. And today I didn't even look up. So he—pounced. I couldn't reach the bell, and I didn't want to shout for help—you know what the servants are." She began to laugh. "He isn't very strong, you know, and I nearly had one hand loose, and then I was going to snatch the paper-weight and bang him. But I was glad when you came in. O, he looked so f-funny when you grabbed him! It was f-funny, now, wasn't it?"

"Not so darn funny," said Kendall, still fuming.

He had been courageous and protecting, and women like courage and protection, though to be sure Tiddy was only about half his size and strength. Still, there was nothing to prove that he wouldn't have attacked Tiddy had he been herculean. In all likelihood he would. A man would needs have pitch in his veins instead of blood not to try to rescue a woman from such a situation.

THE incident had the effect of advancing their friendship as perhaps nothing else could have done. When he walked home with her that night and asked if he might not come on Sunday afternoon and take her to tea, there was no thought of refusal in her mind nor in his. Of course Callie had to be told, but the Tiddy affair made that easy.

Indeed, when Kendall had made his short stay after the excursion for tea Callie admitted—without being asked—that he was "very nice," yes, "really very nice." But she commented that his eyes were just a little sharp—and set a trifle too close together.



"I want to make money more than anything else in the world—heaps of it!" said Laura.

"Mercy!" Laura retorted. "Why didn't you ask him about his dreams and psychoanalyze him? I think he's mighty good looking and his eyes don't look sharp to me."

Whereupon Callie said no more. The next evening, however, on her way home from school, she stopped in at the drug store and squandered one of her precious nickels on a telephone call to the Richard C. Long Printing company. Just what she said will ever remain a mystery. That it was effective cannot be doubted, for that night, before they had quite finished dinner, the old familiar two rings tingled the apartment house bell and Dick appeared, a trifle anxious as to how he would be received.

And for the moment Laura forget they had a quarrel on and gave him both her hands in enthusiastic greeting. She couldn't help being glad to see him, and she showed it. Then she remembered and was promptly impelled to tease.

"Had a nice vacation?" she asked naughtily.

"Pretty good," returned Dick. "How was yours?"

That decided them to laugh together, and Callie gave a sigh of relief. She hadn't done the wrong thing. She wasn't a clumsy meddler. When Dick suggested going out to a movie and asked her to go with them Callie magnanimously and beamingly refused. "I've got a hundred and fifty million papers to correct," she told them.

"Let 'em go, darling, and come along with us," urged Laura.

But she wouldn't, and presently Dick and Laura fared forth together in the old familiar fashion.

"How's the bazaar getting on?" he asked. "I can't pick up a paper without seeing something about it. It must be a whale."

"It's the best one yet—I have to keep my fingers crossed, it's coming on so well." She hesitated a moment. "Mr. Hilles sent a man up from his office to help, and he manages things beautifully—ever so much better than I could."

Just as every other man in love, Dick bristled at the mere mention of a strange male.

"O—what's his name?"

Laura tried to keep self-consciousness out of her voice. "His name's Kendall," she answered rather stiffly.

"I suppose it's merely temporary—just until the bazaar's over?"

"O, of course. He isn't at all the sort of man who'd do that sort of thing permanently."

[Continued on page fourteen.]

The Romance of a Million Dollars

by ELIZABETH DEJEANS

THE STORY THUS FAR

DUNBARTON-KENT'S millions are held in trust by his widow for two nephews, Breck and West, and a niece, Bella. They are to divide the fortune provided none commits a crime—and Breck has been reared a thief! Mrs. Brant-Olwin's jewels are stolen, and $100,000 and some gems disappear from beneath Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's pillow. Breck and a mysterious "Mrs. Smith" are suspected, but he denies all. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent centers her efforts on recovering the gems and protecting the family name. Into this atmosphere of mystery and suspicion walks lovable Marie Angouleme to become chauffeuse for Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent. Gradually Marie learns the family secrets and is attracted despite herself toward the despised Breck. She discovers a love affair between Bella and Allen Colfax, a third nephew; herself receives a proposal from West, and is invited by Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent to become a member of the family. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent reveals she has offered Breck $400,000 for the return of the jewels. Detective Willett reports that Breck prowls about at night after placing a dummy at a window. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent plans to entertain in honor of Mrs. Brant-Olwin, so she will be more lenient when the dreaded exposure comes. Bella tells Marie to "get together with Breck and restore the jewels." Marie flashes back that, with a little paint and a different costume, Bella would "make a good Mrs. Smith." Marie joyously discovers Breck is jealous of West.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

Bella the Mysterious.

THEY went out together into the gusty April day. The wind clutched at Marie's hat and twisted her skirt about her knees. West pulled his cap down over his eyes and gave Marie a helping hand across the lawn. "I didn't realize it was blowing so hard," he said.

"Upon such a day I wish for my chauffeur's uniform," Marie returned.

"I like you much better as you are. But look there! What's the matter with my statuesque cousin?"

Marie brushed the hair out of her eyes and looked: Fully in the open, half way between the slope of lawn and the sound, stood Bella, her back toward them, apparently staring at the ruffled water. The wind billowed her light morning gown and had loosened her hair, setting it swirling about her head. She presented an extraordinary appearance, altogether out of keeping with her usual severe dignity. Though the wind was cold, she seemed oblivious of it; she suggested an upheaval, the elemental broken loose. Marie looked, then looked away. She said nothing, but her lips tightened.

West scrutinized Marie, but he said nothing until they had struggled into the park. Then he asked lightly, "Poor old Bella! Something's wrong with her—what is it, Marie?"

"Maybe the wind can tell you, monsieur," Marie returned as lightly. "To great dignity a storm is sometimes disturbing."

"I think you could be a whirlwind on occasion, Marie." He eyed her amusedly, yet keenly.

"I have never whirled upon you, monsieur."

It was easy to bandy words now. She felt excited; she could laugh again, and the will to fight was tingling in her blood. Since her talk with Colfax there had seemed nothing to fight for, only the stubborn determination not to be driven from Kent House and a bitter detestation of Mrs. Smith.

"Whirled on me! The Lord forbid!" West said fervently. "I'm being careful—I'm not going to make a nuisance of myself today. Let's take hands and run away from the wind? Come!"

They sped down the slope of the park, literally racing with the wind, and came to a stop at the park wall, laughing and breathless, Marie's hair loose on her shoulders.

"You look——" West said, and stopped. His blond face was aglow. He was going to help her arrange her hair, but she backed from him. "My hat, monsieur—please hold my hat—until I become respectable."

"O, very well," he said lightly, but his face darkened. He watched her twist up her hair, a consuming gaze that enveloped her, her daintiness, the vivid color in her cheeks, and her parted lips and softly rounded throat. He looked frowningly over his shoulder at the Smith house. "Fancy any one's marrying that," he said, through his teeth.

"What?" Marie asked, startled by his tone.

"I was thinking of what happened to you on the train—to your throat."

"I think such a thing will not happen again," Marie said firmly. "So Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent told you?"

"About that experience? Yes. But I'm not so sure that it will not happen again. It's one of my greatest anxieties."

Fully in the open, halfway between the slope of the lawn and the sound, stood Bella, her back toward them, apparently staring at the ruffled water.

"I am not afraid," she said resolutely.

"And I am sick with fear over you. That woman——" he stopped, Marie felt certain, because he remembered that he must not speak of the family trouble and Mrs. Smith's connection with it. "I believe she's a dangerous criminal," he added.

Marie said nothing. Happily another gust of wind flung her fur tippet in her face. "Ugh! This wind is terrible!" she exclaimed. "I will not again ask a gentleman to walk with me until I have carefully considered the weather. I think we must go back."

"O, not yet!" West objected instantly. "It's been a happy walk for me—you're more like yourself. You've seemed so unhappy ever since you came into Kent House. I want you to come to the cottage with me—I want to show you my workshop. We'll be out of the wind there."

Marie hesitated. She was longing to get back to her room and think.

"Do come," he begged, and he added firmly, "I promised not to make a nuisance of myself. I want to tell you some things, not about myself, but about other people."

Marie yielded; it was a small thing to do for one who had been as kind to her as he had been. Her mind and her heart were full of Breck; she felt excited and hopeful—and sorry for West. It was hard to love and not be loved in return.

THEY struggled along to the cottage door, and West took a key from his pocket and unlocked it, ushering Marie into a large room. There was only the one room, with a beautifully beamed chapel-like ceiling of dark wood and bookshelves built into the walls. In one side of the room was a wide and deep fireplace, with paneling on either side. There were casement windows above the book shelves, but the large windows above the paneling on either side of the fireplace were designed to furnish most of the light for the room, and Marie saw at once why Mrs. Smith's house had ruined the cottage, for the foundation wall of the Smith house must have almost entirely shut out the light. The windows were boarded up now; the only light in the room was from the casement windows, which were on the park side of the cottage.

The Smith house stood on a terrace, which was almost on a level with the Kent House park wall. Before the house had been built there had been a restful view of the sound glimpsed through the huge trees of Colfax hall. On a sun clear morning like this the cottage was sufficiently lighted, for the casement windows looked eastward, but even on a sunny afternoon the place must be gloomy. It was a despicable thing to ruin a neighbor's house in that way, Marie thought; no wonder Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was angry over it.

Marie felt oppressed; Mrs. Smith's baleful presence seemed to hover over the place. The room had been so beautiful, its woodwork chosen evidently because of its exquisite grain. The floor was also of lovely dark polished wood and the furniture of the same wood, carved and richly upholstered. It had been the retiring place of a studious and artistically inclined man; an escape from the big house to perfect quiet. But now there were the melancholy suggestions of an abandoned dwelling; the book shelves were empty; there had been paintings above the book shelves and they were gone, and so were the rugs. There was a huge divan before the fireplace, but no cushions; in the corner, on the fireplace side of the room, was a wide and heavy and elaborately carved secretary, old fashioned in its bulk and height, a sort of desk and cupboard combined, and its companion piece was the massive table in the center of the room. But the carving of both was thick with dust; the doors of the secretary hung ajar, and the splendid table was covered with common white oilcloth. The place had been stripped of everything but the furniture, and the hangings at the windows had been replaced by ordinary window shades.

On the oilcloth cover of the table were dried lumps of sculptor's clay, some rusty sculptor's tools, soiled water cups, and a box of paints and brushes thick with dust. At the right of the fireplace, against the rich paneling, was a rough pine table, on which were coils of tiny wire, insulators, bits of copper, piles of little disks that looked like miniature talking machine records, a litter of all sorts of things an electrician might use. There were several nude dolls on the table, from which the body stuffing had been removed, grotesque objects that would seem to have no connection with the electrical apparatus to which wires were attached. The wires were evidently let into the wall from the outside and were attached to the paneling behind the table, then to the apparatus on the table. To Marie it seemed a desecration, using this chapel-like place for a workshop, and the contrivance of an evil mind, shutting out the light from those splendid windows. The gusts of wind struck against the house, as if angry at such a deed.

While Marie looked about her West went to the fireplace and set a match to the fire which was laid there. Then he came back to her. "What do you think of it?" he asked.

"It seems to me wicked!" she said, indignantly, pointing to the boarded windows. "Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent told me of it."

"It was wicked," he returned decidedly. "Little good may it do to those who did it! But come over to the fire. It's as cold as a vault in here."

MARIE followed him. "See," he said, "this is my work table. It looks as if I spent my time dissecting dolls, doesn't it?"

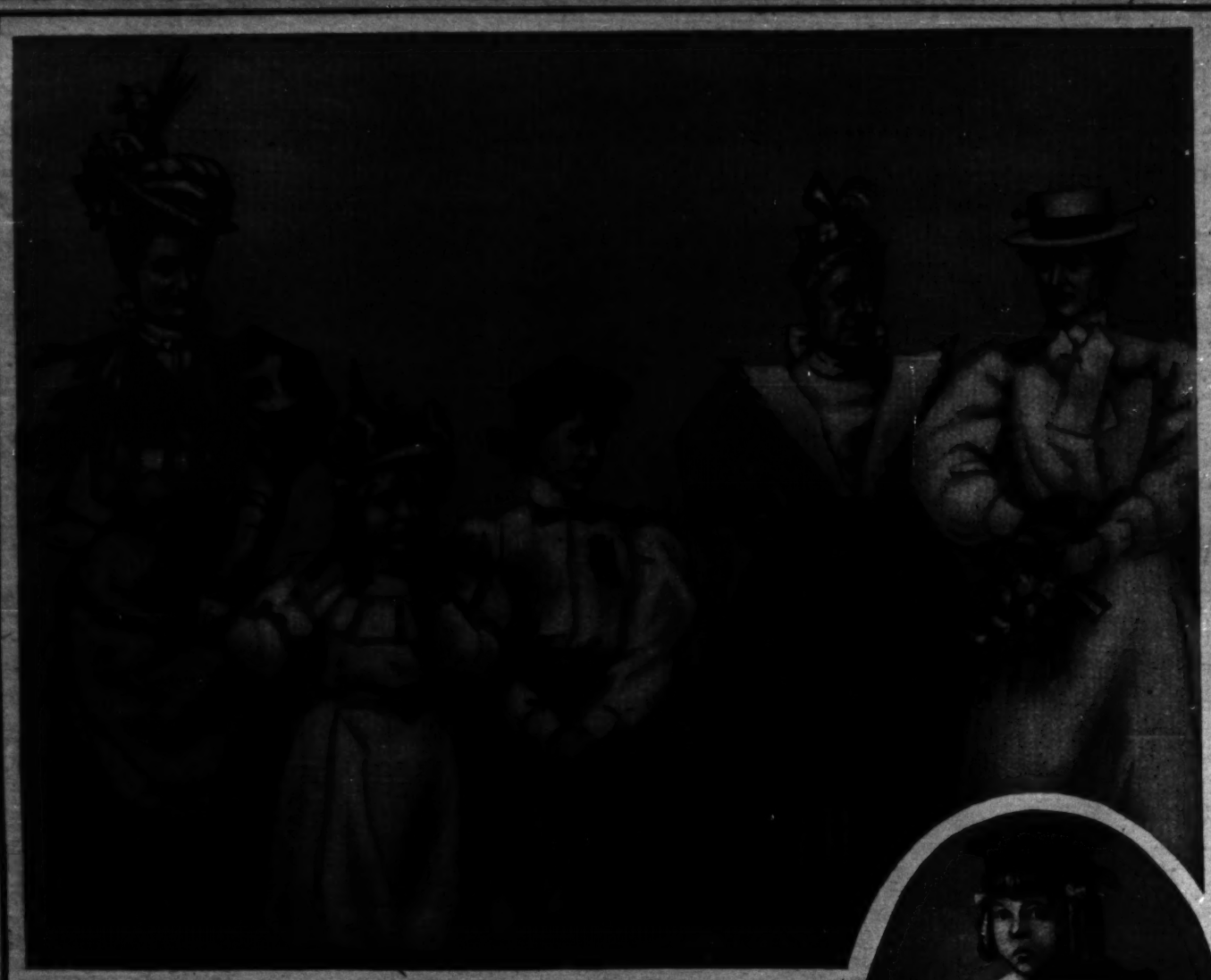
Marie was more interested in the havoc Mrs. Smith had wrought; Bella would be quite capable of doing a thing like this. "I do not see how you can work here," she said, still indignant. "To me this is like a destroyed church—it is pitiful."

"I know, but I wanted quiet, dear. Who could work in Kent House? Breck used the place first—he used to sleep here and do his studying here; then Bella did some clay modeling here; that's her litter on the table. When she gave it up I took to working here in the mornings. It's the only time the light is any good. Then, too, it was the only place where I could have my electric wires strung around without inconvenience to any one—up at the house Aunt Bulah would be in terror of my setting things afire."

He took up one of the disks from the table. "Sit down and I'll tell you what I've been trying to do—my model's in Washington, so I can't show it to you. I have been working over an electric contrivance to put into the body of a doll. I want to manufacture a lifelike, talking doll, controlled by electricity. The speeches for the doll are on these little records. There's no reason why it can't be done, and think what a wonder and delight it would be to a child! Think of a dinner party of dolls, and their conversation carried on just by turning on a switch. It would make a fascinating entertainment for children, wouldn't it?"

Marie looked at him wide eyed, thoroughly interested now. "It is a most unusual idea, monsieur."

"A good educator, too!" West said, with enthusiasm. "Think of what might be taught children by means of these records.



An Independence day parade, around 1898, showing the glass of fashion and mould of form choicely represented on the side lines. When the Excelsior Hose company comes alongside the young lady in white will rush out and hand her favorite fireman the bunch of flowers.

Just a dear little 1898 girl with a box of torpedoes.

It was a terrible stroke of fate for everybody when Arthur's dear little baby brother elected to be born on July 4, 1898. Arthur couldn't have so much as a single torpedo or a cap pistol. And when Aunt Myrtle Schlottshauser tiptoed out to tell the glad tidings, she added: "We must all of us be just as quiet as little mice." And baby brother was named Schley Dewey Schlottshauser in honor of the heroes of Santiago and Manila.

Fourth of July fancy dress parties aren't what they were in the good old days. No evening was complete without at least two Janice Merediths and one or more ladies in the guise of Columbia the gem of the ocean.

The Fourth of July porch party, with ice cream and fireworks on the side. About 9:30 the young people crowded into the hammock. It gave way about 9:45. Then there was a good old fashioned sing, "Mamie," "Just One Girl," and "Good-by, Dolly, I Must Leave You" being the prime favorites.

the air and the noises grew farther and farther away. Once or twice more the elephants came back, and once we saw the toto cruising about in the brush. We kept our guns near while we lunched in a nearby glade.

The marabout storks were winging in from every direction to feast upon the kill, and Mr. Akeley remained that afternoon to try for a picture of them. Coming home he discovered that our elephants had not all bolted; that the natives had not led us to the main herd. On the slopes below him eleven elephants came shouldering through the green, one after another, and he got the camera in position and photographed them.

When darkest Africa wishes to make a fire, it rubs two sticks together after this fashion until a tiny flame is generated.

[Copyright: 1922: By Mary Hastings Bradley.]

There was a huge bull in the herd with splendid ivory. In order to get the last bull to turn and face the camera, Mr. Akeley fired across his path and got his picture as he swung around.

From the camp we had heard their distant trumpeting, so we hoped for another elephant hunt.

We should have gone that next day. We heard them only one more night. When we went into the jungles again the elephants had bolted, traveling back to the mountains. Only the wounded cow remained, lying up to recover. We heard her and nearly ran on her once or twice in our buffalo hunts.

The buffaloes kept to the jungles and marshes along the river by day, and in the late afternoon we used to see them coming out to feed on a faraway slope. It was fairly inaccessible, and the only way to get a buffalo seemed to be to go in the jungle after it.

That is not recommended, even for veterans. The buffalo is a cunning hunter himself. Although a strict vegetarian—and three of the most dangerous African antagonists, the gorilla, the elephant, and the buffalo, are vegetarians—he has learned to recognize man as a nondesirable intrusion and meet his hostilities half way.

A buffalo will charge, not as readily as a lion but with as devastating an effect. I have talked with a man whose friend was literally stamped into nothingness by such a charge. I heard of several other hunters who had been "blotted" by a single buffalo's quiet way of coming back stealthily, after the herd has gone on, to investigate the alarm.

Altogether Mr. Akeley was reluctant to take in the feminines. So he and Herbert started alone on Dec. 21. What follows is told by Herbert, for it was his hunt, not mine.

"We left camp at a quarter of 2, crossing the ravine to the plains, then descending to follow the cliff for a mile overlooking the jungles of the Ruindi river. The buffalo had not been seen for several days. In three-quarters of an hour we went down the steep side of the ravine into a gulch-like valley, a jungle of a forest, where we came upon the fresh trail of a single buffalo, following an old, well worn path.

"The jungle was so dense we could see only a few feet ahead on the path. We took three boys in with us, two to carry our guns and a third for raincoats. After following the trail up the gulch, the wind being towards us, we heard a sound that might be buffalo. We took our guns—the four seventy-fives—from our boys and made

A postman of the African wilds, in full uniform.

[Copyright: 1922: By Mary Hastings Bradley.]

them stay back at a good distance while we crept forward cautiously, step by step, our guns on ready.

"After ten minutes of this Mr. Akeley indicated a gray spot through the tangled leaves, about fifty to seventy feet ahead. The grayness of it made it look more like an elephant than a black buffalo—but the grayness might be dried mud. I looked hard. It was the back we saw. I thought I recognized the switching of his tail.

"It had been decided that if we saw a spot of black, any glimpse at all of buffalo, we were to fire and take our chances about getting the animal or inviting a charge. Manoevering to a good position for a shot might mean letting the animal get our scent, and this lone bull was one of a wily herd that had been shot over often enough to teach him to take no chances. At the first hint of our presence he would undoubtedly get away without giving us a chance at a shot. So now I raised my gun, took aim at that piece of gray, and fired.

"I struck the hip; he went down instantly with a bellow that resounded through the jungle. Mr. Akeley fired right after me. The bull went on bellowing and crashed out of sight among the trees. His noises sounded to me like those of a wounded elephant—I thought for a few minutes that we had run on to elephants instead of buffalo. All I had seen was that batch of gray.

"Hearing a loud crashing and thrashing, we knelt in the path, expecting a charge, our guns reloaded and aimed. For some minutes it sounded as if the buffalo were coming back our way, then things quieted. Everything was perfectly still for a few seconds.

"Then another crash and another bellow. We waited in this position for fifteen minutes, minutes in which there was not one second of dullness. We kept a keen outlook on every side, for the buffalo will often return by another path to turn the tables on his hunter.

"Presently we heard a succession of roars, and then very heavy breathing sounding from a place about twenty feet from the spot where we had first seen the buffalo. We were then sure that he was down and probably fatally wounded.

"We moved a few steps forward and waited cautiously for another ten minutes, all the while hearing the breaking of the bushes, the heavy breathing, and the bellows.

"Then we crept up and Mr. Akeley fired another shot at what he took to be the neck. After a few minutes we took another path, coming in the same way, and saw a big, black buffalo, down on his side, in a watery marsh. He was very much alive, so I put a shot through the shoulder, and Mr. Akeley followed with one through the back of the neck.

"The old chap straightened out and died immediately. We found that my first shot had broken his right hind thigh, breaking every bone in the leg. It was a fatal shot and he would have bled to death, but he might have held out in strength for a charge, even on three legs, if we had not hastened to finish him.

"He was a big old bull, the scarred veteran of many fights. As head of the herd he had held his position with heavy cost to any who disputed it. He had not gone without punishment himself—his right horn had been broken off and its surface polished smooth; his right eye was gone, and he bore many marks of battle. The head was a magnificent trophy. Under the gray mud his hide was black and heavily haired. I should judge he weighed over two thousand pounds.

Until one comes into close relation with an African buffalo one has no conception of the power and size of the great animal. He is beautifully formed; there is clean limbed grace in his fine lines as well as strength and weight; he has virility and combativeness in every suggestion, and massivity without awkwardness."

One day, after Herbert's encounter with this bull, we saw a herd of buffalo come out late in the afternoon on the slopes of the canyon not far away from us. Through the glasses we could see them grazing and strolling about.

It was a wonderful picture, and Mr. Akeley hurried off with the motion picture camera across the plains above them. We saw him disappear from sight and knew that he was making his way through the brush to maneuver for a position; suddenly we saw the herd begin to go.

One by one those buffaloes streaked across the open space and vanished in the forest below, a massive horned bull being the last of all to disappear. Something had given the alarm just as the camera was being put in readiness. So one of the rarest pictures in the world—superb wild creatures in a rich beauty of background—dissolved without a film record, leaving the photographer only the memory and the exercise.

Three times after that the four of us went into the jungle after buffalo, putting in eight and nine hours up and down the trails that wound through the network of thickets. We went into marshes where the grass closed over our heads; we skirted pools on old hippo runs.

Twice we heard buffalo without seeing them; heard them as they bolted past us, unseen, on trails screened by thickets. Once we thought we saw them when we didn't, and fired—finding we had been cunningly fooled by shadowy leaves. And once—once when we had given up hope, when we had seen the marks of the herd crossing the river and were walking along a path we felt no longer eventful—we came upon them.

I saw the black backs through a filigree of trees at my left; I raised my gun and pulled the trigger—and the cartridge failed to explode. For a minute I thought it was a bit of vine jamming the trigger and tore at it, with a hiss of warning to Mr. Akeley, who was just ahead of me.

But he had heard the click of my gun and seen the buffaloes. He fired, but just as the herd bolted. I had flung out that dud cartridge, then began shooting; so did Martha, who had held her fire to give me first shot; but the buffalo were far on their way.

This is the last word in Zanzibar calico dress fashions.

[Copyright: 1922: By Mary Hastings Bradley.]

Just that one moment of relaxation on the path and one cartridge that wouldn't work had undone nine thorough hours of rigorous care and stalking. It was a typical buffalo day. Nine hours of hard work and one-half second of hard luck!

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[To be continued next Sunday.]

THE ONCE GLORIOUS FOURTH

By W. R. HILL

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Blue Ribbon Comics

A Fourth of July outing in the good old days before Henry Ford had come into his own. Daisy belonged to a bicycle club. They had club colors—pink and orange — and it was awfully dressy. (Daisy's wearing the very latest thing in sport clothes for the summer of 1899.)

At the Fourth of July picnic "over at the lake" you hired a boat — unless you owned a canoe — and you and the dearest little girl in the world went rowing. And if the dearest little girl (who was looking as near like one of Mr. Christy's young ladies as possible that day) owned a camera she brought it along, and there were many cries of "O, Gertrude, you didn't snap it! Why, I was making a horrible face! O, you didn't take it?"

"My land! I'll be glad when this day is over!" There was always a lady next door who failed to enter into the spirit of the Glorious Fourth. And if she had a dog or a cat the dog or cat felt just as she did.

Pop, en route to the back yard, just to make sure the children didn't harm themselves with the firecrackers. Pop usually wanted to shoot off a few himself.

The giant cracker that failed to live up to expectations.

On the GORILLA TRAIL

by Mary Hastings Bradley

NINTH INSTALLMENT.

Hunting Down the Elephant.

THE Ruindi plains, when first penetrated by sportsmen about fifteen years ago, must have been one of the world's richest game fields. The plains lie south of Lake Albert Edward and stretch west to a range of nameless peaks beyond which live the *insoumis*, the natives who refuse to accept the Belgian rule. The level, grassy tract is broken by light acacia growth and occasional bits of brush often thickening into forest, and is cut by a deep, wide ravine choked with jungle, through which wanders the Ruindi river on its way to the lake.

The plains are simply swarming with antelope, cob and topi and reed buck, grazing in literal thousands, but the buffaloes, which a few years before had been feeding boldly on the steppe, have been made wary by occasional shooting and have taken to the tangled jungles and the deep marsh of elephant grass on the river edge.

Through those same jungles and adjoining uplands the wide elephant trails tell a story of the past that must have been wealth amazing to the first poachers; now only a shred of the old herds travels those trails, and these are ready, at the first alarm, to stampede back to the impenetrable retreats in the western mountains. To get an elephant or a buffalo now on the Ruindi means luck and work. We thought that luck had played into our hands the night after I killed the lion which refused to stay dead, for on our return to camp we heard elephants trumpeting on the slopes below.

Mr. Akeley inquired of the natives if the herd were on this side the river, and the answer, through interpreters, was that it was not. An after examination of the country proved that the interpreter—or the interpreting—was wrong, and that the elephants had been just below us.

If we had known it, we would certainly have gone down after them, amply exercised as we were after twenty miles of lion searching; but, believing that we would have to make a wide circle and cross the river to get to them, we let the occasion go by and dined with their squeals and trumpetings in our ears.

We planned to descend on them next morning and Monsieur Flamand had natives out to locate the herd. We arose at dawn, and after breakfast started off after the guides, crossing the deep ravine that encircled the camp and climbing up to the plains on the north and east of the river.

There were plenty of baboons in this ravine and we met them nearly every day scurrying about the slopes or crossing a log bridge of their own. They were aloof but not particularly intimidated, and on one occasion a huge fellow remained in the path in front of Herbert and myself, with a menacing air that made us look about for our guns. The gun boys, with the light hearted lack of responsibility which made their coöperation so desultory, had chosen that moment for a merry bath in the river, and our guns were somewhere along the shore. By the time we had snatched them up and advanced again, the big baboon had decided not to dispute our way and went off over his log bridge with grumpy barks. One baboon, mischievously inclined, would make a wicked antagonist for an unarmed man.

This morning we followed the edge of the plains, skirting the canyon through which the river wandered unseen in its jungles. We looked down on bits of forest that were marvelously beautiful and utterly unlike anything that we had seen. Instead of the crooked, flat topped trees, so characteristic of African landscape; instead of the low branching, moss laden giants of the gorilla forests, we had trees that were fantastically tall and straight; the false fig trees, and the effect of hundreds of them, reaching up together, netted in a luxuriance of festooning vine, was of indescribable grace.

From this tree the natives make bark cloth. They hammer a piece of bark with scored ivory tools until it is stretched to surprising dimensions and worked to suppleness. It is very resistant when pulled against the grain, but at the least strain in the other direction it shreds like fiber. It has a beautiful reddish color—that is, when first worn. Most of it on our porters was indistinguishable from a black rag. The men draped it with fairly classical grace, catching it nonchalantly on the left shoulder.

With a bit of bark cloth, a gourd, a bag knotted of fiber, a clay pipe, a bundle of fire sticks, a knife or spear—all home made—the native is ready for any emergency and will have warmth and food where your white man would die for lack of matches and tinned meat.

The fire sticks are a precious possession and are usually carried within four or five tightly fitting cases of skin to insure dryness. A hole is cut in a bit of soft wood, and into that a piece of hardwood is fitted and twirled about with a rapid, downward motion of the hands. I have seen a skillful man have the soft wood fired in three twirlings. Sometimes a bit of tinder or charred rag is kept at the junction of the sticks to catch the spark, but the Ruindi natives made fire with only the wood itself.

We walked along the canyon until the rim began to break down into slopes and declivities, brush covered, leading into the jungles. We passed water buck, topi and cob, which moved off and turned to stare in big eyed surprise; and at a distance we saw the grass close over the flitting shapes of a lion and lioness going home after a night's hunting. Our guides began to lead us to the left, into brush that grew thicker and thicker, motioning us for extreme caution and silence in our advance.

The herd was in the jungle ahead. The wind was blowing from us to them—a circumstance that your Congo native takes into no account at all. Mr. Akeley felt decidedly that the element of surprise was going to be lacking in our attack. He was anxious to get motion pictures of elephants before we tried for our hunting, but pictures could only be obtained by maneuvering about with the greatest regard to wind and direction, so he merely followed along with his rifle in his hands and his camera men at his heels. Monsieur Flamand led, with Herbert following, and I came after, with Martha next, and then Mr. Akeley.

The trail grew fresher and fresher; here several elephants had been milling around; here one had stood under a spreading tree. Branches were torn off, bark peeled, a tusk rubbed against the trunk. Now the green grew denser. I could not see Herbert's figure ahead; I had to walk fast to keep up. The difficulty of walking fast over tangled ground, of trying not to let a twig crack beneath you, and at the same time keeping a keen outlook for a shadowy spot of elephant showing through the leafy screens is no light task for an amateur.

Suddenly everything happened—it happened all at once. The brush came alive and snapped and cracked in every direction. It was full of thrashing, unseen shapes. A gun behind me boomed—Martha's Springfield. I whirled about and saw Mr. Akeley's rifle go up and off. And at the same time I saw what he was firing at—something big and black opening over the bushes at us—the outstanding ears of an enraged cow elephant swinging in on us.

I didn't have time to revel in the sensation of an elephant charge. I merely had the same feeling of blankness as if I had seen a large umbrella open over my head. Then the umbrella collapsed. Mr. Akeley's shot, directed through the ear into the brain, brought her down in her tracks.

Back of her loomed the back of another elephant, a cow, and I fired at her, Martha joining; and after a wavering moment she turned and crashed off. Ahead of me a cannonading told that Herbert and Flamand were having their excitements. Flamand was firing at an elephant ahead of him; Herbert turned an old bull with a shot in the head. He saw him throw up his trunk, spread his ears, and make off. The fall of the cow, which was apparently the leader of the stampede, turned the herd.

We had a glimpse of a baby elephant, a streak of black running away from the dead cow. For some time that little one kept thrashing and blundering about the brush.

We had been coming straight down the trail which was the elephant's way out from that jungle, and, with the wind at our backs, they must have known for an hour that we were on the way. We concluded that all the elephants had bolted and that the hunt was over for the day. The bull that Herbert had fired at had small ivory, so there was no use, anyway, in pursuing that one, and we certainly did not want to kill another cow.

We went over to the dead elephant and found her a splendid animal with a noble looking head. The ivory could be left till it was easier to cut out, but the men set to work at once upon the ears and portions of skin that they wanted to save; and Martha and I were sitting down to wait in the shade, some distance away, when a crashing behind us made us reach rapidly for the guns left negligently against a tree.

Either the wounded cow or the toto was coming back to investigate, but we fired in

Here is the cow elephant that charged by Mr. Carl E. Akeley during an exciting hunt.

[Copyright: 1922: By Mary Hastings Bradley.]

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A DAY OF MISFORTUNE.

BY WM. DONAHEY.

"GENERAL, I was out lookin' at the cherry tree over in that vacant yard on the next street, and if we don't get busy and get some pretty quick there will be none to pick," announced the Cook one evening as the little people were about to leave the tiny dinner table.

"What's the matter? What's the matter?" cried the General.

"Ah, j-j-jimminie f-f-fishhooks! Ah, say, aren't we gona have any jam or nothing?" shouted the Dunce.

"Well, if the boys don't get them all and the robins happen to leave a few, we might get one or two," answered the Cook. "If we expect to have cherry jam we'd better get busy, that's all I've got to say."

"Let's pick 'em tonight!" shouted the Dunce.

"They will keep until morning," said the General. "But we must get out early tomorrow and get a truck load, and all those who like cherry jam want to be up early in the morning."

"You can just bet your last apple seed I'll be on the job!" cried the Dunce, who was fond of jam and jelly.

"I should think you would," laughed the Cook. "For you'll eat more than half of the jam I put up."

The Teenie Weenies had eaten their breakfast and were well on their way to the cherry tree next morning before the sun was fairly up. The Dunce and Gogo had brought axes along, and these two little fellows were to climb the tree and chop the cherries off. Gogo solemnly walked around the tree three times before he started to climb up.

"What did you do that for?" asked the Dunce.

"It's powerful bad luck to climb a tree without fust walking' 'round de tree three times," answered the little colored fellow.

"Ah, shucks!" exclaimed the Dunce. "I don't believe in any of those fool charms," and he started up the tree.

"You-all will see if we don't have some bad luck befo' the day is ovah," said Gogo as he climbed up the tree trunk.

The Dunce had just reached one of the limbs, on which hung several big cherries, when his ax slipped out of his hand and dropped to the ground.

"There!" exclaimed Gogo. "You see, de bad luck done started."

The poor Dunce had to climb down for his ax, and it was a long trip down to the ground.

When he had got his ax and climbed again to the branch where the cherries hung the little fellows began cutting them off with a will. All the Teenie Weenies on the ground were careful to keep from under the tree while the cherries were being cut, for if one had fallen squarely on one of the little people it's hard to tell what might have happened.

When a great number of the cherries had been cut off the Dunce and Gogo came down out of the tree, and the Teenie Weenies all began loading the fruit into one of the trucks, which had been driven up for the purpose. While the little folks were picking up the cherries a big fat one fell from the tree, and, striking Paddy Pinn a glancing blow, it sent him sprawling on the ground. Fortunately it did not hurt the little fellow, other than to daze him for a few minutes.

"Dat powerful unlucky, climbin' a tree without fust walkin' 'round de tree three times," muttered Gogo, staring at the blinking Paddy. "We'll jus' keep on havin' bad luck all de day." And, sure enough, the bad luck kept up.

The next bad luck came when the truck, which had been loaded heavily with eighty-three cherries, ran over a hickory nut shell and broke one of the springs.

The cherries all had to be carried the rest of the way to the shoe house on Teenie Weenie backs, and the Dunce began to believe bad luck had struck them, for he had to carry twelve of the heavy cherries himself.

The next bad luck came when Grandpa, who was strolling around, happened to step into a Teenie Weenie stew pan and almost fell into the fire where the cherries were cooking. The old gentleman was not hurt, although he badly scorched his whiskers.

Several other incidents happened before the day was over, and most of the Teenie Weenies were quite ready to believe that misfortune had visited them all day.

"Well, you were right about that bad luck, Gogo," said the Dunce when the day's work was done. "And you can just bet your last grape seed I'm going to take your advice before I climb another tree. I'm going to run around every tree before I climb it until I'm dizzy."

"Don't do dat! Don't do dat!" cried the little colored fellow. "Dat worser dan not walkin' a tall. Don't do dat. Jus' walk 'round slow and easy like. Jus' three times, no mo'e, no less, dat's all."

"Ah, that's all foolishness!" exploded Grandpa, glaring over the top of his tiny glasses. "I have lived to a wrinkled old age, and I never had to gallop around trees to keep off bad luck, and, what's more, I never had any bad luck."

"Wasn't that bad luck, steppin' in de stew pan?" asked Gogo.

"No. That was a pleasure!" bellowed the old gentleman, his face growing so purple with wrath that the Teenie Weenies thought it best to drop the subject.

[Copyright: 1922: By William Donahey.]

Chicago Sunday Tribune

GOWNS for the SUMMER DANCE by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If Tennyson had written "Maud" in these modern times he would not have assumed so promptly that his heroine would be attired for the ball "in gloss of satin and glimmer of pearls." And if he were at all versed in the ways of modern evening gowns he would be apt to follow his famous invocation, "Come into the garden, Maud," by suggesting that she do it in

Lean dull crêpe
Of a Vionnet make.

Certainly these crêpes draped and long waisted and distinguished usually by long dipping panels and pinion effects are still the most authoritative choice for both the dinner frock and the evening gown. As we have so often said, these slimsy effects are not becoming to the thin woman. They play up her angles until she looks like a theorem in geometry. Nor are they particularly successful on the woman who gains a pound every time she eats a bon bon. Only Sister Just Right comes out well from the crêpe encounter. Nevertheless, we go right on in our reckless indulgence.

One of the popular draped modes of the summer is shown second from the right in a color combination reflecting much of our summer mood for blended tints. This is carried out, not in crêpe, but in the chiffon which is equally well adapted to this glorification of the slinky. The color of the chiffon is old rose through which can be traced the periwinkle blue of the satin underslip. The irregular skirt hem is still faithfully

BORROWED from the days of Priscilla and John Alden is the delightful blue taffeta jacket which combines with beige organdy and a deep collar inset with Valenciennes at the left of the page. Next an elaborate soutache design of gunmetal beads shows tunic scallops and girdles contrasted with black satin and finished by silver bugles. A glimpse of wine colored chiffon lining is the final accent of the frock. The prescribed long line and irregular skirt length of the season is encountered here in a model of old rose chiffon draped over periwinkle blue satin and embroidered in periwinkle blue beads. At the last a turquoise blue silk lace dress over self-color crepe receives its ultimate sanction from Chinese blue beads. The girdle is of silver and jade.

observed, and here it is illustrated with especial grace. The girdle is embroidered in flowers of periwinkle blue beads.

Girdles of the new crêpe evening frocks are often twisted and through the folds are apt to be sown a few brilliant beads. Another favorite way of mapping out the waistline is through the use of flowers of self fabric. Still another is the velvet ribbon of contrasting color which fastens in front with a handsome buckle often supporting pendant ornaments. In this last connection one must speak of the girdle of braided velvet ribbon which Vionnet places on one of her latest models, a primrose colored crêpe made from neck to hem of picoted bias ruffles.

It is interesting to speculate how much land could have been bought up by one of the early American colonists with the trimming of a single evening frock. Beads, beads, beads—if they only were currency today the whole system of international credits would be stabilized! Of course some of the frocks of purest Vionnet and Madeleine & Madeleine inspiration reject this trimming in favor of picoted draperies and of side panels which are often a mass of fine plaits. All sorts of plaited effects distinguish, in fact, some of the most striking of imported crêpes. But in the skirmish between plaits and beads, the latter is the more successful duellist.

Lace plays an important part in the evening gowns of the season, but even here beads abdicate none of their power, for many of these lace and net tunics glisten with drops of matching or contrasting color. Thus one of the gowns worn by a social leader at a certain Virginia resort displayed a pattern of gold and turquoise beads on an amber colored net tunic over a cloth of gold slip.

In the province of the lace evening gown we encounter a thousand and one moods. Among the most effective are the popular white chiffon or georgette models hung at the sides with trailing panels of fine black Chantilly. Laces dyed to match the color of the underlying crêpe or satin often extend their sway from neckline to hem of the frock. Gray lace over cloth of silver is a beautiful expression of the lace thought. And the familiar apparition of the taffeta frock with the distended skirt opening over a front panel of metal lace is sustained in some of the most charming of summer creations.

For the young girl nothing is more charming than the fitted waist with the wide calyx-like skirt. This may be carried out in taffeta, in moire, in organdy, and embroidered tulle. The latter two materials are always in exquisite taste, and it is of beige organdy that we fashion the unusual frock at the left. This is accompanied by a quaint little jacket of old blue taffeta supplemented by a wide cape collar trimmed with beige colored Valenciennes. The same frock may, of course, be fashioned entirely of the jacket fabric and, of course, a white tulle skirt allied with this jacket would be equally delightful.

The feature of this frock which demands most attention is the wide collar. This is used on many of the most graceful evening frocks for la jeune fille, and indeed the tendency to cover the upper part of the arm is observed in more formal modes. For example, one of the imported crêpes has a deep cape collar stretched straight across the back and extending over the top of the arms.

Second from the left we show a most elaborate design of gunmetal beads wrought in soutache pattern and abetted by the silver bugles showing on the girdle and at the scalloped edges of the tunics. A border of black satin throws into higher relief these tunic hems, and a glimpse of wine colored chiffon is the final accent of the model.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
ART SIX JULY 2, 1922.

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE.

The lad who used to holler his head off because he had to get up early to plow the corn has grown to be the man who rises at 8 a. m. and hurries out to the golf course so he can do nine holes before breakfast. . . . The man who could never get to church until after the collection had been taken up is Number One at the First Tee . . . Epistles to the Corinthians and the Thessalonians were all right in those days, but what is needed now are a few Epistles to the Golfers.

SCENE I.: GETTING IN LINE.

Golf wrecks homes in two days: first, when men leave their wives, and, second, when men take their wives with them . . . Ma Potter has succeeded in dogging Pa Potter into taking her with him to the public course and hitting her play . . . after all, it's Pa's fault—he was born single . . . observe them, then, this cold gray morning on their way to the public golf shelter to lay their bags in line as mute hostages to fortune . . . Is the expression on Pa's face that of the bridegroom who goeth forth unto his bride? Not by a darn sight!

"I'll be right over."

PA *(who promised to love and cherish and carry all the packages until death do us part, and who, consequently, is now toting both bags)*:
Migod, you're slow; c'mon, let's go.
You're going to make me late, I know.

MA *(puffing)*:
You'd think some one was stealing the course.
You can't drive me; I'm not a horse.

PA *(as the first tee looms up and a young army is seen in the gloom)*:
Lookit that crowd . . . migod, you're slow.
We're gonna be late . . . c'mon, let's go.

(Breaks into trot, leaving Ma to bring up the rear as best she can . . . golfers seen converging from all points of compass, making mad rushes to get bags down first . . . Pa beats nearest competitors to it by an eyelash and gets his and Ma's bag into line . . . nothing to do now but wait two or three hours or else go back, have breakfast, and come out again . . . Ma votes for the wait. . . .)

SNAPPER YOUNG GOLFER *(eyeing Pa with disfavor and speaking to his companion)*:
Lookit the duffer that's going to play;
I hope we don't draw him today.

FLAPPER YOUNG GOLFER *(drawing a feminine bead on Ma)*:
And look who's with him . . . if she ain't rare!
It'll be our luck to draw that pair.

PA *(eyeing Snapper Young Golfer and speaking to Ma)*:
I hope we don't draw him today;
He does it in seventy-nine, they say.

MA *(eyeing Flapper Young Golfer and speaking to Pa)*:
And look who's with him . . . in knickers, too.
I think they're a perfect fright; don't you?

(Pa is neutral when it comes to knickers . . . he doesn't care who wears them so long as it isn't Ma.)

(Curtain.)

SCENE II.: THE START.

That special providence which arranges for buttered bread always to fall buttered side down was on the job to see that Pa and Ma were paired off with the Snapper and the Flapper . . . both the latter got off spanking drives down the fairway . . . Ma is now driving off. . . .

MA *(taking a terrible wallop at ball and hitting the ground in front of it)*:
Tee hee, I missed it again.

PA *(embarrassed)*:
Better let me drive it off for you.

GALLERY:
Yeh, let him drive it. . . . Hit the ball, that's the idear. . . .
Get ~oing; we can't wait all day. . . .

MA *(gaily)*:
You let me be. I'll hit it myself.

PA *(worried)*:
You mean you'll hit yourself.

(Ma gives tee a lusty wallop, throwing dirt all over bystanders . . . fans air two or three times and finally manages to slice ball into bushes fifty feet off to one side.)

PA *(who has been showing great form on the dandelions, but who is, by this time, a nervous wreck, to Ma)*:
Stand away there or you'll get hit; d'ye hear?

MA *(who thinks she is being bawled out in public)*:
What do you mean by hollering at me? I'll stand where I please.

"Too bad, I missed it again."

SNAPPER *(to Flapper)*:
There's married life for you.

FLAPPER *(instinctively covering up for the sex)*:
O, they're not all like that.

GALLERY *(a collection of unkind voices)*:
C'mon, hit the ball . . . you have a nice figure; go ahead . . . fore! . . . let's go . . . hit it.

(Nervous and excited, Pa forgets to keep his eye on the ball and follow through and all that sort of thing, and consequently tops it miserably . . . they're off.)

MA *(in the tall grass, trying to find ball)*:
C'mere, Pa. I can't find it.

PA *(nervously taking three strokes with brassie and digging as many holes in the fairway)*:
I'll be right over.

VOICES FROM THE TEE *(peeved)*:
Fore! Fore! Fore!

PA *(from the bushes)*:
Fore yourself!

(As soon as Pa starts looking for the ball Ma stops and becomes interested in a darling little bird with a red beak.)

MA *(enthusiastically)*:
Isn't it lovely to be out so early in the morning? What kind of a bird is that?

PA *(savagely)*:
It's an eagle. Drop another ball and let's go. You're blocking the course.

MA *(decidedly)*:
I'll do nothing of the sort. They needn't be in such a rush.

VOICES FROM TEE *(with murderous overtones)*:
FORE! FORE, THERE, YOU! FORE!

SCENE III.: FIFTH HOLE.

It is later; much later . . . Pa, with the assistance of Ma, has found places on the course he never knew existed . . . meanwhile, as far back as the eye can reach, are stranded foursomes waiting for Ma to shoot and filling the air with "Fores" that have a distinctly sulphurous sound . . . the Flapper and Snapper would willingly murder both Potters if there was only some place to dispose of the bodies. . . .

MA *(wearily)*:
I think this is silly. Hitting a little ball and then running up and hitting it again.

PA *(as Flapper makes stunning shot)*:
That's the stuff! *(To Ma)* You sit here under the tree and wait till I come back and get you.

MA *(with spirit)*:
I'll do nothing of the sort. *(Bitterly.)* I s'pose if I had knickers on like that young snip you wouldn't be so keen to cast me aside.

PA *(in revolt)*:
Ah, forget it!

"C'mon, Pa. I can't find it."

SNAPPER *(angrily)*:
Are you gonna shoot or ain't ya?

MA *(decidedly)*:
None of your business.

PA *(who is cracking under the strain)*:
What's it to you? We'll shoot when we get ready.

VOICES FROM BEHIND *(wrathily)*:
Say, what the bluh bluh bluh . . . FORE! Hire a hall . . .

MA *(with a meaning look at the Flapper)*:
I see now why you're so keen about getting out to play golf. Golf, huh! *(Drives ball into water.)* There; look what you made me do.

PA *(wildly)*:
Who? Me? I made you? Me?

MA *(serenely)*:
Yes, you, of course. Now you can go and get it. *(Sits down and fans herself.)*

PA *(babbling insanely)*:
Blub bluh bluh bluh.

VOICES FROM BEHIND *(wild and shrill)*:
Fore! Fore! Fer the luva Mike, fore!

The rest of the game is even more so . . . picture them, if you can, the homecoming, Pa bending beneath the two bags he has carried over tortured miles, Ma limping on two flat arches, over which beam a multitude of warm and astonished corns . . . imagine what Ma is saying to Pa about golf in general and his attitude toward knickered flappers as compared with his treatment of her . . . and imagine, if you can, what Pa is saying to Ma, and, what is more intense, what Pa is saying to himself.

(And That's That—Until Next Sunday.)

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This store will be open all day Monday, July 3rd, and closed all day Tuesday, July 4th.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Our July Clearance Sale

FORTUNATE, indeed, is the woman who has waited until now to supply her apparel needs for the summer. She can now buy the choicest Stevens' merchandise at prices, in many cases, less than cost. In order to clear this merchandise quickly we are marking prices very low.

Hosiery
$1.45
Women's fine quality Silk Hose, full fashioned in black and dark brown, reduced to $1.45.
MAIN FLOOR.

Gloves
$1.35
Milanaise Silk Gloves, 16 button length, in white, pongee, mastic, mode, brown and black. These gloves are of extra heavy silk and are reduced to $1.35.
MAIN FLOOR.

Lingerie
Crepe de Chine, Panne Crepe and Georgette Undergarments
$16.50 and $15.00 Night Robes, reduced to $10.50
$35.00 and $37.50 Night Robes, reduced to $25.00
$9.75 Step-in Chemise, reduced to $5.95
$10.50 Step-in Chemise, reduced to $7.50
$3.95 Vest and Drawers, reduced to $2.95
$8.75 Vest and Drawers, reduced to $5.50

Petticoats
$9.75 Petticoats, reduced to.. $6.75
$15.00 Petticoats, reduced to. $10.50

Handmade Lingerie
$2.95 Night Robes, reduced to $1.95
$3.95 Night Robes and Envelopes, reduced to $2.95
$5.75 and $5.00 Night Robes and Envelopes $3.95
$10.50 Night Robes and Envelopes, reduced to $5.50
$12.50 Night Robes and Envelopes, reduced to $8.75
LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

Negligees and Tea Gowns
$39.00 and $37.50 Negligees, reduced to $25.00
$29.50 Negligees and Coats, reduced to $19.75
$25.00 and $22.50 Negligees and Coats, reduced to..... $15.00
$13.75 Coats and Negligees, reduced to $9.75
Soiled Caps and Mules are also greatly reduced.
NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR.

Toiletries
Auditorium Bath Soap, 85c.
Mirror Nail Polish, 21c.
Johanna Maria Farina Cologne—4 oz. bottle—$1.20 size, 45c.
D'Orsay Chevalier Face Powder, $1.00 size, 45c.
Dorin Compact Powder, 35c.
Bronnley's Cold Cream Soap, doz. cakes, 35c.
15% discount on all undecorated Ivory and Tortoise Shell accessories.
Ideal and Sanitax Hair Brushes reduced.
TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

FOOTWEAR
A special selling of 3,000 pairs of patent leather, black or brown kid and white linen, one and two-strap slippers in all widths and sizes to nine, that formerly sold at $10.00 to $16.50, reduced to
$6.95 $7.95 $9.95
SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE.

4,000
Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses
$5.00 to $35.00
Wash Frocks and Silk Frocks, and many of them! Each frock is fresh, summery and more irresistible than the last. The choice of colors and styles is almost unlimited. The materials are: Ginghams, Linen, Ratine, Dotted Swiss, Voiles, Novelty Cottons, Novelty Summer Silks, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Georgette and Satin.
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

1,000 Women's and Misses' Summer Skirts
$10.00
Straight line and wrap around models are developed in: Flannel, Wool Eponge, Novelty Wool, Basket Weaves, Baronet Satin, Roshanara Crepe and Crepe de Chine.
White Skirts are very smart, but Stevens' White Skirts are exceptionally so.
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

1,000 Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters
$5.00
A season of sweaters! One cannot have too many and this reasonable pricing will allow a generous supply. These are slip-over models of rich Alpaca yarn in many attractive weaves and color combinations.
SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Tailored and Sports Suits
Tan Twill Custom Tailor Made Suits, Specially Priced
$45.00
Were up to $85.00
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Wraps, Capes and Coats
Formerly up to $195,
Now $65
All Remaining Stocks of Coats, Capes, Wraps, Top Coats
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

Glove Silk Vests
$1.45
Glove Silk Vests in pink, bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps, sizes 36 to 42, $1.45.
SECOND FLOOR.

Children's Apparel
Values which mean a great saving to you are offered in our children's section. Every Coat and Cape, dresses of Cloth, Silk and Tweed, Jack Tar Middies and accessories are greatly reduced. New Summer Dresses specially priced. Coat values up to $25.00 now $10.00. Wash Dresses specially priced, $3.95.
LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Millinery
75 SPRING AND SUMMER HATS, REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICES $5.00
TO CLOSE OUT, 50 SPRING AND SUMMER HATS, RADICALLY REDUCED $2.50
MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR.

Handbags, $3.95
Pouch Bags, semi-Envelopes and Vanity Purses in Silks and Novelty Leathers are greatly reduced, $3.95.
LEATHER GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas
$3.95
Pure Silk Umbrellas in colors, with leather straps and bakelite rings, show reductions from $5.00 to $3.95.
MAIN FLOOR.

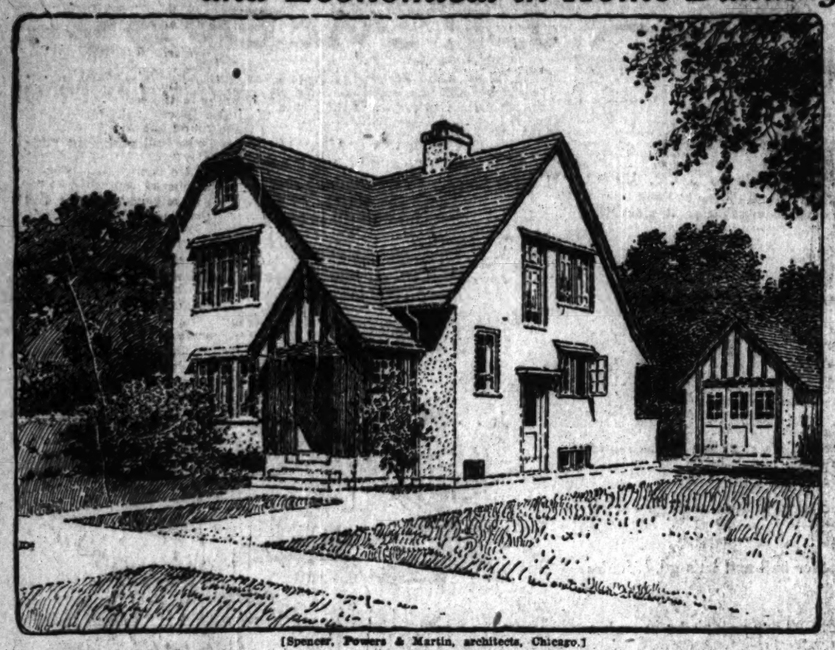
Specialized Sports Section
Swimming Suits $7.50
Men's Wear Pongee Suits... $25.00
Sleeveless Jersey Coats..... $6.50
Riding Gabardine Breeches.. $7.50
Khaki Knickers $2.50
Meadowbrook Sport Hats... $3.00
Polo Sports Shirts..... $5.00
Tweed Suits..... $25.00
Fiber Silk Knitted Dresses.. $50.00
SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Blouses
Silk and Lingerie
$5.00 White Net Blouses.... $3.95
$7.50 Silk Blouses..... $5.00
$10.00 White Flannel Over Blouses $7.50
$12.50 Canton Crepe Over Blouses $7.50
$15.00 and $16.50 Silk Blouses $10.00
$2.95 and $3.50 Voile Blouses.. $1.95
$3.95 Sheer French Voile Blouses $2.50
$5.00 and $6.50 French Voile Blouses $3.95
Special group of several hundred sheer French Voile Blouses (hand-made), long or short sleeves with trimmings of real lace and embroidery. Reduced to $5.00
BLOUSES—THIRD FLOOR.

CORSETS
$1.00—$2.00—$3.00
Soiled and discontinued models—broken sizes—correct in style and fit, radically reduced.
Big assortment of slightly soiled brassieres at 50c and 75c.
CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
GOWNS for the SUMMER DANCE by Chas. Fox
BLUE

Stucco Exteriors Prove Successful and Economical in Home Building



[Spencer, Powers & Martin, architects, Chicago.]

By Anita de Campi.

Anita de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

WOULDN'T you just like to stop in for a few moments to look over this attractive six room stucco house? There is a subtle appeal to it which makes you feel it would fit in most anywhere, 'mongst pretentious mansions of the well to do or the modest dwellings of the countryside.

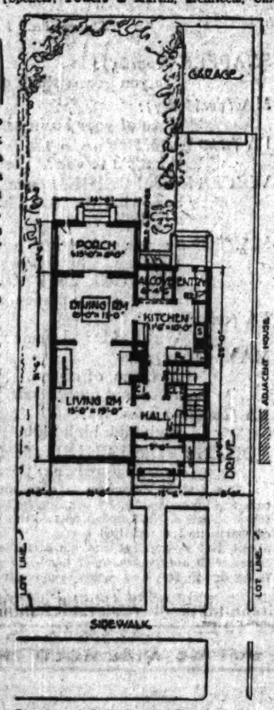
Possibly this appeal is in the English, half timbered stucco front porch which guards the ground floor entry, inviting friends to run over, old fashioned like, to chat for a few moments. Others will be attracted, perhaps, by the large chimney, which hints at an equally large and commodious real fireplace, where, as in earlier day, folks can gather of a winter's evening, "swap" yarns and discuss politics and the best remedy for whooping cough. And yet others will feel that it is the dignity and permanence of the stucco house which attracts them.

Indeed, stucco is a material which rich and poor can adopt with equally good results for the exterior of their homes. It lends itself to all manner of architectural treatment, is made of materials which can be obtained in their natural state, or which are manufactured the country over, and is, therefore, inexpensive. Then, again, the stucco home presents many possibilities for color harmony and landscaping. A stucco exterior is quite permanent, and, therefore, presents a comparatively minor upkeep problem, and this, in these expensive times, is worthy of mention.

Stucco houses are built of a great variety of materials. Behind the stucco covering there may be a wall of solid concrete, of concrete blocks, or tile, clay tile, brick, or metal lath on wood studs. Each of these forms of construction is widely used and each has features which commend it to the builder.

Plain concrete blocks and tile clay, although quite dissimilar materials, are, nevertheless, used in much the same way in stucco construction. They are laid rough, and having rough surfaces offer a good bond to the stucco, which will not crack off. Having hollow spaces, they are economical of fuel in winter and keep the house cool in summer. This is also true of the back plastered stucco construction in which lumber is used for the frame and metal lath is attached directly to the studs without the use of sheathing. There is thus an air space between the external stucco and the interior plaster.

It is essential in this type of building to rigidly brace the wood studs at the corners of the building and about half way between floor and ceiling. It is said that when it is back plastered metal lath forms a strong reinforced slab, and that being completely embedded it is strong and durable.



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR AND PLOT PLAN

Upon entering, one is in a stair hall. The living room opens on our left and the dining room is beyond. As expected, we find a generous open fireplace as the main decorative feature of the living room. This room is comfortably large and well lighted and leads to the dining room, which in turn opens on an enclosed sun porch, a jolly place for the children's playroom.

The breakfast alcove off the kitchen is a convenience without which the modern home is hardly complete. It saves many steps and, too, the table in the dining room need be set only on occasions.

A place is also provided for the refrigerator in the rear entry, which is handy.

Going upstairs our hostess tells us that for the sake of safety they were advised by the architect to use metal lath for the plaster around and under the stairway leading to the second floor to insure protection from fire for this most essential means of exit. This would be important if a fire should start downstairs at night, when every one was above.

Three bedrooms, as many closets, a bathroom, and an exceptionally large linen closet are arranged attractively on the second floor. Each of the bedrooms is a cheerful corner room, well lighted by double and triple windows, and conveniently placed with reference to the bathroom.

The basement is of cement and carefully drained, so that it is especially adaptable for storage of food supplies and as a place to do the family washing and ironing.

Before ending our inspection, let us pause to note the clever color scheme worked out by Architects Spencer, Powers & Martin of Chicago, who prepared the plans for this house.

The exterior walls are light ivory, given a rough cast finish; the woodwork of the eaves, half timbering, and porch posts is stained a dark brown, and green slate surfaced asphalt shingles are used on the roof and the unusual hoods over the windows. Door and window frames and sash are painted an immaculate white. Similar treatment is given the attractive family garage in the rear.

All together, you will agree with me that the place is well worth calling "home."

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Jen, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Sunday mornings I usually took a little neighbor to Sunday school. She never wanted to sit upon the platform with the other children, so she sat with me until time for classes.

The other day I asked her why she never liked to sit with the other children, and she gave me this answer, "O, please don't tell anybody, but I'm awfully shy." H. C. K.

Vivien's uncle from a distance was visiting him one day. Uncle went to a barber shop and received a close hair cut and shave.

Vivien looked at him a few moments and said: "Looks like it 'taint you." M. B.

Herbert was just a little fellow, too little, the other boys said, to be a member of the new baseball nine. But when it came time to buy the necessary equipment, the big nine found they were short of funds. Simultaneously it was remembered that Herbert always had some dough. So to Herbert they went. Sure, he was willing. He would lend them some. So to the store they hastened in high glee. When they arrived and had the storekeeper's attention, Herbert deliberately put his hand in his pocket and produced—a penny, offering it to the fellows.

"What good do you think that is?" they shouted.

"Little boy, little money," Herbert replied as he walked out, and the laugh was on the big nine. H. C. S.

Barbara was playing teacher. She read the lesson and told her pupils to say it after her.

Holding the book upside down, she read, "If I were a little girl, I would want you to kiss me."

All but her brother and his buddy repeated the line. They refused, and when Barbara demanded an answer this one came, "That ain't no lesson; it's a threat." D. P.

John was visiting with grandfather on the porch when he noticed a passing street car with the sign, "Via Pine Street." He asked what "via" meant. Grandfather said it meant "by way of."

Grandmother, just inside the open window, was not satisfied with his brief explanation and, coming out on the porch, went into a detailed account.

When she had returned to the house John said to grandfather, "How women do butt in when men are talking." C. H.

Johnnie was engaged in an earnest conversation with the little fellow from next door. It was a bright Sunday morning, and they were having a jolly time when another little friend of theirs passed.

I said, "Why, Johnnie, are you angry at Harold?"

"Why, no, mother," he answered, "he's only my weekday friend." S. L. M.

Mary was left at home and told to watch the baby. As she was trying to iron dolly's clothes with a cold iron, baby burst out crying.

After a futile attempt to quiet baby, Mary said, "Can't you keep quiet a minute and let a body get some work done." D. R.

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THE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It works gently, is free from griping, and contains no narcotics. Either can be had at any drug store, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Just try it!
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Free except transportation, to users of this paper who write at once and request a bottle at our expense. Send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write to-day.

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Women's Bloomers
Made of pink madras with reinforced crotch and two rows of elastic at knee. Our regular price, 50c. For Monday only, 29c
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An Exceptional Offering of Notable Values
Hundreds of garments from our own better lines, augmented by recent purchases at very decided price concessions, in a sale that will be of immediate interest to every boy's mother.
Made of sturdy materials that will stand hard service and repeated washings. Just the kind of suit that active boys need for busy play days. At this price you'll want at least a half dozen suits.
In Oliver Twist, Tommy Tucker and Middy styles. All of them are neatly trimmed. **98c** In sizes 2 to 8 years. The variety of colors and color combinations is very complete. 1st floor.

Bathing Suits
Bathing Suits for Men and Women

WOMEN'S JERSEY WOOL SUITS, one piece style with skirts. Attractive models and colors, 3.25
BOYS' ONE PIECE WORSTED SUITS in various colors, 1.98
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MEN'S O'SHEA 2 PIECE PURE WOOL SUITS, with belt; specially priced, 7.98
WOMEN'S BATHING SHOES AND SLIPPERS of sateen, with sewed soles, in various colors, 69c and 89c
BATHING CAPS, newest styles and colors, 15c 39c 59c
Third floor.

A Cash Purchase of Over 2,700 Pair of
'Keds,' Outing, Sport Shoes and Oxfords 88c
All Sizes for Men, Women and Children
These shoes were purchased at less than one-half price and are absolutely perfect. Highest grade canvas uppers, first quality pure rubber soles, with or without heels. There are shoes for outing and sport wear and for dress wear; there are oxfords and strap pumps.
WOMEN'S WHITE STRAP PUMPS, the best Nile cloth, with Louis, Baby French, Cuban or low Flapper heels; flexible soles on newest lasts; all sizes; special, 1.95
WOMEN'S NOVELTY SPORT STRAP PUMPS, of white Sea Island canvas cloth, patent leather trimmings, rubber military heels, flexible soles; all sizes; special, 2.45

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FLAG OUTFITS, consisting of fast color sewed stripe cotton flags, jointed pole holder and rope.
3x5 ft. size, 98c | 4x6 ft. size, 1.69
5x8 ft. size, 2.39
PRINTED COTTON FLAGS with gilt spear head sticks; fast color.
12 inch size, 5c | 24 inch size, 15c
18 inch size, 10c | 36 inch size, 25c
48 inch size, 48c
8 FOOT LAWN SWINGS, seat 4 passengers comfortably. Made of clear hard wood, smoothly finished in red and natural, 9.95
PORCH SHADES of blue and striped canvas, 8 foot cut length.
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8 foot size..... 2.69
10 foot size..... 3.69

From Far Away Japan
Came to us an immense collection of sample baskets. These were reference samples sent to secure our regular order. Every kind and size basket you can imagine is in the lot, but only one or two of a kind.
This sample line goes on sale at just about regular wholesale cost.
Can't you use one or two? Divided into 4 lots:
59c—95c—1.95—3.50
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Women's Hosiery of Quality
WOMEN'S GAUZE WEIGHT COTTON HOSE, semi-fashioned, seam up the back. Black, cordovan, white and black, 12½c
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CHILDREN'S ¾ LENGTH PLAY SOCKS of combed cotton yarns. Turn-over cuffs. White, cordovan and black, 15c
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MEN'S COTTON HOSE, light weight first quality double toe and heel and elastic ribbed top. In cordovan, gray, navy, white and black; specially priced, 12½c

Men's and Women's Cool Summer Underwear
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WOMEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, flesh and white with tailored band top and armholes and cuff and lace knee styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Suit, 39c
First floor.
MEN'S "SPHINX" ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of 72-inch count checked nainsook. Every garment is cut full and will give excellent service. Specially priced, 59c
MEN'S ECRU COLOR UNION SUITS, knit from smooth finished cotton yarns. With short sleeves, ankle length and closed crotch, 75c

The Half-Yearly Sale of *Remnants*

A half year's active selling makes it possible for us to announce the most important sale of remnants in the store's history. Several hundred thousand yards of desirable materials in desirable lengths are involved, presenting the best accumulation of remnants which our various piece goods departments have ever assembled for a sale. Now offered at a mere fraction of their actual value.

Veloure, Serges, Poiret Twills, Tricotines
Thousands of yards of America's best quality woolens in remnant lengths. Scores of the patterns can be perfectly matched. Solid colors and fancy patterns in checks, plaids, stripes. The lengths vary from ½ to 1½ yards and the widths vary from 40 to 56 inches. Price, yard, $1

2,000 yards printed georgette crepe in 2 to 8 yard lengths. An excellent quality weave in beautiful floral designs, 40 inches wide. Specially priced, per yard, at 95c
1,500 yards washable fibre shirting; in 1½ to 8 yard lengths, desirable for dresses, blouses and men's shirts; 36 and 32 ins. wide. Special, yard, 55c

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Remnant lengths 2 to 8 yards. Yard, 1.25
40-inch Crepe Shirting
40-inch Crepe de Chine
40-inch Printed Foulards
40-inch Foulards
36-inch Changeable Satin
36-inch Satin Francaise
36-inch Chiffon Taffeta
36-inch Satin Messaline
36-inch White Habutai
36-inch Changeable Taffeta

Rich Silk Weaves
Remnant lengths 2 to 8 yards. Yard, 1.95
40-inch Canto Crepe
40-inch Crepe Meteor
40-inch Radium Crepe
40-inch Satin Crepe
40-inch Moon-glo Satin
40-inch Brocaded Satin
40-inch Swiss Taffeta
40-inch Crepe de Chine
40-inch Charmeuse
40-inch Barnette Satin

A Towel Sale That Provides Exceptional Savings.
HUCK TOWELS, in white with fast color red striped border; 13x25 in. Can be used as barber or dish towel. Each, 6c
HUCK TOWELS, 18x36 inches, with fast color red striped border. Good heavy quality. Each, 12½c
GLASS TOWELS, 18x36 inches; linen finish; fast color red or blue checked patterns; very good quality. Each, 12½c
HUCK TOWELS, all pure linen; 19x30 inches; hemstitched with white flowered border. Each, 59c
HUCK TOWELS, in white with fancy blue striped border; 18x36 inches. Heavy absorbent quality. Each, 16c
TURKISH GUEST TOWELS with fancy borders or brocaded checked patterns. Very good quality. Each, 15c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS—22x44 inches, made of fine mercerized double-twisted threads; with fancy satin striped border in pink, blue and gold. Each, 85c
TURKISH TOWELS with fancy colored border in pink, blue, gold or lavender; with brocaded patterns. There are slight imperfections which will not affect their wearing quality. Each, 35c
HUCK TOWELS, in plain white; 18x34 inches, extra heavy, absorbent quality. Each, 14c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large size, 23x48 inches; fast color, blue and red striped border. Each, 49c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS in plain white —22x44 inches; made of heavy, double thread terry. Each, 39c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS in plain white; hemmed—extra large, 26x54 inches. Made of heavy, double twisted threads. Very good quality. Each, 49c
TURKISH TOWELS, 18x36 in.; fancy checked patterns in pink or blue —good heavy quality. Each, 29c
WASH CLOTHS of medium size, good quality and weight, with pink, blue, yellow or lavender border. Each, 10c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS, 20x40 inches, made of fine double twisted threads and fancy colored border in pink, blue or gold. Each, 69c
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Nicest, Compliment I Ever Got

What was the nicest compliment you ever got? Was it a tribute to achievements, social gifts, learning, beauty? Was it forthright and blunt, wittily done, or something subtle? Write it out and send it to the Compliment Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Envying the Groom.

It was on my wedding day. We had just been pronounced man and wife and in the midst of congratulations Johnny, my ring bearer, piped out, "Gee, I wish you were mine." W. P.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

A little girl in my congregation said to her mother, "Mamma, do you know I like Mr. Brown. Did you ever notice that the minute he steps into the room every one seems to feel cheerful and happy?" F. G. B.

One Who Knew.

Some time ago I went into a large bank to have a check cashed. I went to a window and handed the check to a young woman, who said I would have to go to the cashier, as I had no one with me to identify me.

I went up to the cashier's window and addressed my query to a pleasant faced man in the cage.

He took my check, gave me one quick look, and said, "I would cash any amount for a person with a face like yours." M. L. G.

Called a Poet.

When I was a senior in high school during an English class I was called on to read a sonnet by Milton. It was a poem which appealed greatly to me, and I read it with much feeling.

When I finished the teacher praised me heartily and the whole class was excited by my enthusiastic interpretation.

The next day I found my teacher's card on my desk and on the reverse side she had written:

"'We are all poets when we read a poem well—I am thinking of your beautiful rendering of the sonnet.'"

I have that little card tucked away among a few treasures and it is a sweet reminder of the most beautiful compliment I ever received. E. M. D.

The Million Dollar Smile.

During the war I used to go each week to an army camp to take the boys pies and cakes that my mother and I had baked.

I would sing and play for their amusement, and I tried in every way to cheer them up. What they enjoyed most was the smile I always had for them.

One day as I came up to a crowd of boys, one of them called out: "Here comes little morning glory—the girl with the million dollar smile." E. R.

Moved to Poetry.

When taking hospital training I had as a patient, an elderly man who was somewhat irritable. My continued efforts to make him comfortable resulted in his saying one of the nicest things I've ever had said to me.

One day, upon entering his room, he looked up at me and said: "Each time you come to my room I am reminded of some lines of Whittier's:

No Higher Praise.

While visiting in the country some years ago I received from an old man my nicest compliment.

When we were introduced he extended both hands and exclaimed, "How like your mother! My dear, the picture of her."

Sitting down beside me, he went on, "The first time I saw her she was about your age. Shortly after she became engaged to your father we were lingering after services when she came out of church. She was the most beautiful woman I ever beheld." C. C. E.

Followed His Example.

Returning to my home in a western college town, I noticed my son, a freshman in college, with several of his schoolmates, walking along on the other side of the street. That night at home I asked the lad if they were particular friends of his. He replied he went about with them a great deal. I asked him why he did not do as they did.

"I don't just know what you mean," he said.

"Well, they were all smoking cigarettes."

Looking me squarely in the eye, the boy gave me the greatest compliment that I have ever received when he said, "Dad, when I see you smoking cigarettes, I may try them, but not till I do." H. G. B.

Reversing the Judgment.

I received innumerable letters, all but one congratulating me upon the arrival of a son, which read: "Lucky child, for he has the most wonderful mother in the world!" N. B.

Nuff Sed.

My nicest compliment was told to me by a young man who had heart it said. A group of men was discussing their sweethearts. Harry had been sitting quietly in a corner.

Finally someone said, "Don't be bashful, Harry, tell us something about your Fern."

He answered simply "O, she's the sort of a girl a fellow likes to introduce to his mother." E. S.

One Friend to Another.

A dear friend presented me with a book and inscribed on the flyleaf these words: "To my dear friend who is the embodiment of noble womanhood." L. K.

Stick to Senreco and Your Teeth Will Stick to You

Have White, Radiant Teeth That Will Compel Unstinted Admiration.

Don't neglect your gums, whatever else you do, or you'll be sorry later on.

Keep them strong, sturdy and full of life. Bear in mind that a hearty plant won't grow in foul soil. Neither will unhealthy gums produce good teeth.

Your dentist is one of your best friends—don't forget that—see him often—many thousands of men and women are enjoying health today because of the dentist's knowledge and skill.

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Senreco is a dentist's formula, a combination so perfect that, besides being the finest cleanser of teeth and the most enjoyable of dentifrices, is an active enemy of the vicious germs of pyorrhea—that all too common and abhorrent disease that attacks the gums and causes them to bleed, recede and grow soft, tender and spongy.

Get a tube of Senreco today—the good results will astonish you—in just a few days your teeth will radiate purity. Stick to Senreco and your teeth will stick to you.

Senreco Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

By Mary Brush Williams.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.] About a year and a half ago I began hearing that tricot was passé. One of our smart American women who comes over here every summer to get her clothes was telling me that commonly patronizing to herself my new costume of said material I had bought for some such perfectly good reason as that it was cheap.

"Of course," she said quite supercilious as we viewed the Callot collection together, "they have to carry a tricot dress because some like it, but they don't dare charge much of a price for it, because as material

I took that dress, and I certainly caught on a rising market. Along with pearls, P. L. and M. shares, and real estate, tricot is going up. A pretty good reason why it looked as if time to be declining was be- ing, like the North American bison, its stock was almost exhausted. Then Mrs. Vanderbilt came along and de- clared she would have no other mate- rial for one entire season, and M. Doucet placed standing orders for all tricot available at whatever cost. That was enough to give anything a new claim on life, and strong men began to devote themselves to the busi- ness of producing it.

And as art so often prevails over nature, they have succeeded in getting out something that has the original effect discounted for beauty and length. When you ask anybody from whom to wearer what her favorite material for fall is her answer is tricot. I was just talking to an extremely smart Baltimore woman who is dress- ing herself and two daughters for a long, hard winter of social swirling, and she said she had bought the fam- ily four dresses apiece of it this morn- ing.

"They've got a new kind," She showed me a sample as she explained it. "Last year I got some dresses, and all they were good for was to give away. They got out of shape. Showed their lines forever after you had sat in them for an hour. But this," she waved the sample, "will wear like iron and regular materials. And everybody thinks it's about the nicest thing in the world."

It was of wool, and finely ground, so to speak, not ridged nor coarsely knit- ted as formerly, and of such a firm texture that it was like silk.

"I wore one of those we got last year across the channel, and I wish you could have seen it afterwards. There was a record of every movement it had registered in it like geological formations. I could never wear it again except under a coat. One of those I got this year I wore on the train coming from Germany, and I slept in it, and down in Biarritz through sun and rain. And all it needed was to be pressed."

In other words, a new material crept in on the market some time ago, and while all the grands couture were tak- ing it lightly and leaving it to be sold in ready made dresses out of shop windows, the public quietly decided to take it seriously, and it is the most popular material of the day. The dresses which the Baltimore woman ordered are some of them made with long straight jumpers and some of them as long straight dresses, all going on over the head.

You may exercise your own individ- uality in the matter of belts. They come in the prevailing bright colors, which show no signs of abating. Green, I think, outshines all the rest.

With some of these for late summer in the country, and then again in the early winter under a fur cape that is half coat—maybe coming down straight in the back, and then again maybe slightly blousing—you ought to have a heart for any fate.

Meantime gay dancing places and the races are producing the "dressy" creations that made Paris famous. Here is one in marron, or café au lait, crêpe georgette, with a heavy lace band of the same color like a boa, bor- dering the low neckline and falling down each side in the back. At the waistline any possible resemblance to a boa ends, for on one side it stops unsensationally and on the other crosses toward right front and falls straight against the draperies of the skirt.

A charming looking young French woman wore this creation to the races and accompanied it with a brown hat, of the wide, harsh shape made famous by Reboux. This one is of fine straw in brown, with a frill of ribbon on the front of the crown.

The second offering is in that over- worked color and material, geranium crêpe. It is made with a triple skirt, as if one were not one too many for the weather we are enjoying, and each of these graduated lengths is edged in black and white braid.

The third of these skirts marks the point to which skirts have descended "with a tendency downward," as we say of the franc. There is a wide gir- dle of the material, and a narrow rib- bon belt over it. Doubtless wide cein- tures were becoming to this belle, and it is refreshing to see one who sticks to her type. One can, you know, do it, and yet concede every point to the fashions at the same time. If only you could get that fact into your French dressmaker's head!

The third offering is of a cape of black chiffon with a yoke of black lace and three frills of ruffles for the skirt of the cape. A big bow ties on the side of the boat shaped neck line.

The hat accompanying is tiny and ex- tremely smart. It has a little brim that rolls back from the face and an- chors a little lace mask that veils the eyes.

The fourth dress is of crêpe geor- gette and is sand colored. It has a trimming of tucks along its sides, and a ribbon belt, finished with a big red flower. There are lace sleeves and a lace overskirt that points downward and away from the skirt on the sides. This lace is of the exact color of the dress. The woman wears a black fox fur and a big hat of sand colored straw, frilled round its edge with ribbon, and a red ribbon rose against the crown.

Dress of Café au Lait Crêpe Trimmed with Lace.

Dress of Geranium Crêpe Trimmed in Black and White Braid.

Cape of Black Chiffon with Ruffled Skirt and a Yoke.

Sand Colored Crêpe Trimmed in Lace of Sand Color.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar- rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu- scripts returned.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

A Rising Diplomat.

I was giving a dinner to a party of friends and everything had gone along very nicely until towards the end of the dinner my young son very loudly remarked, "Mother, can I have an- other piece of meat, they didn't eat half what you thought they would."

I had told the youngster before they had arrived that I thought I did not have enough meat and to fill up on something else.

My guests did not eat much after that. M. M.

The Stuck Up Thing.

I was fortunate in having a good boarding house where the landlady was neat, and clean, and would not tolerate flies.

I am timid and bashful, but making an heroic effort to overcome this. One day as I was hurrying back in the din- ing room after something I had for- gotten, I found the curtains had been lowered. Just one sunshiny spot was left, and here had been placed a sheet of sticky flypaper.

I did not see it until I had stepped squarely in the center of it. In haste and confusion to release myself before any of the occupants of the front porch might see me, I turned and sat down on a chair where another sheet had been placed. P. L. C.

An Early Bird.

Arriving at my home, one of the larger southern cities, after an absence of two months in the east, I rushed to the telephone to call a friend.

When she found out who it was she exclaimed, "Why on earth did you wake me so early?"

"Early, it is 7 o'clock," I answered.

Then I remembered that there was a difference of two hours in the time of the two cities, and I had called her at 5 o'clock. J. R.

After the Ball Was Over.

Years ago I was a government clerk in the capital. Through pull with a certain representative, I obtained an invitation to the Inaugural ball and invited a charming girl to go with me. I purchased a dress suit, engaged a cab, bought flowers, in fact, set myself back a month's pay.

The night of the big event I started to dress early, but after my bath and shave decided to lie down a few mo- ments to rest, warning my roommate that if I should happen to doze off, he must rouse me in plenty of time to finish dressing.

I awoke at 11:30, alone and desert- ed—Jim had gone off with the fellows and forgotten all about me! C.

Is Marriage a Failure?

Why do so many marriages go wrong? What are the underlying causes of happy marriages? Are there any happy mar- riages? What is the matter of anything with marriage, the institution? Is it a failure, the Bastile it sometimes be- comes? Of 150 marriages, One hundred and sixteen cases be eliminated as unhap- pily? In five cases the husband was in- faithful; in ten it was the wife; the hus- band disliked the wife in three cases and in seven it was the wife who did the dis- liking. Only nine marriages Mr. Geoghegan, were apparently successful. "Marriage," he adds, "is on its trial be- fore a hesitating jury."

Look over the marriages you know your- self. How many are successes; how many are failures? And why?

The Tribune will pay $1 for each letter published on the subject: "Marriage—what do you think of it?" Address Mar- riage Editor, The Tribune Tribune.

"Divided We Fall."

Marriage is a contract. Other con- tracts may be broken—so why not the marriage one? Sometimes it is, by the husband or the wife, and then a great to-do is raised and "marriage is a fail- ure!" they cry. Sometimes the con- tract is kept in the spirit and the word and then nothing much is said, but that marriage is a success.

The spirit, in fact, has much more to do with the practical success of mar- riage than has the word. If your heart is in your marriage your marriage will probably be happy. If you stand on your rights in marriage—keeping to the word of your contract—whether you be husband or wife who so acts, your marriage will probably ultimately fail.

Success in marriage, as in life gen- erally, is based on mutual concession and mutual desire. Your partner in this contract should see eye to eye with you for a triumphant winning to the goal of happiness. If you pull away from each other your marriage is bound to go on the rocks—just as your business would if you were al- ways at odds with your business part- ner.

"United we stand, divided we fall" is as true of married people as it is of a nation. Dissension spells failure. Your married success is in your four hands—neither husband nor wife can carry the burden alone.

Marriage is a failure for those who cannot live up to their word. It is a success for those who believe in keep- ing their contract, honestly made, hon- estly. L. J. M.

Maybe and Maybe Not.

Is marriage a failure?
Well, I dunno—
Guess it's the folks
That makes it so—
If it is.

Is marriage a failure?
Perhaps it's not—
It's the folks that's married
Must say, I wot—
If it is.

Is marriage a failure?
Well, let me see—
Sometimes it ain't
And sometimes it be—
If it is.

Is marriage a failure?
I guess we know—
We men and we women
Who make it so—
If it is. R. S. L.

WE HAVE POSTPONED OUR SALE OF RADIO EQUIPMENT BOUGHT FROM THE SIGNAL CORPS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY
JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET THIS BIG STOCK SORTED OUT PROPERLY—TAKES MORE TIME THAN WE ANTICIPATED—BUT WE WILL HOLD THE SALE VERY SOON

FOR MONDAY ONLY—WE OFFER
NEW ARMY CANVAS COTS FOR ONLY $2.65

And these cots are collapsible—and made of 30 oz. waterproof duck. We doubt if any other cot made for the Gov't was ever made of heavier than 16 oz. non-waterproof duck—and we feel sure this cot could not be bought anywhere under $7.00 to $8.00.
IN OTHER WORDS—WE GIVE YOU MONDAY $7.00 TO $8.00 WORTH OF PLEASURE FOR $2.65.

FOR MONDAY ONLY—WE OFFER
U. S. NAVY BRAND NEW WHITE DUCK TROUSERS $1.29
You sportsmen and out-door men know the quality—the navy specified and saw to it that it got the best—the very best, both in material and workman- ship. And we feel sure our price is about one-third what the Government paid for them.

ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS
25-W-VAN-BUREN ST ½ Block West of State St.
GALLANT MERCANTILE COMPANY

FOR MONDAY ONLY—WE OFFER
GOVERNMENT HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS for 10c
These Towels are brand new, bleached, hand size, and we're positive couldn't be produced at the mill under 15c and as high as 25c.

FOR MONDAY ONLY—WE OFFER
REAL FIBRE SUIT CASES for $1.00
Brand New
In tan or black—all ends protected. Will stand real hard usage; 24-inch. Price,

Men's Mercerized Silk Hose Black only. We believe they couldn't be du- plicated under 35c to 50c a pair. Now is the time to lay in a supply of these fine Hose. 12c

U. S. Navy White Duck Hats New. They cost the Government somewhere around $1.50 each. We have a large stock on hand, consequently we are making this low price to reduce our stock. 45c

Men's Bathing Suits New. Wool. The same suits, we believe, that sell for $3.50 to $5. The bathing season is now in full blast and these Bathing Suits are all the rage. Each, $1.45

ARMY WALL TENTS

Brand new Wall Tents of 10-ounce waterproof duck in the following sizes, complete with poles, pins and ropes:
7 x 7 feet. Price..... $10.50
7 x 9 feet. Price..... 12.00
8 x 10 feet. Price..... 13.50
9 x 9 feet. Price..... 13.90
9½x12 feet. Price..... 15.95
10 x 14 feet. Price..... 20.50
12 x 16 feet. Price..... 36.50
14 x 20 feet. Price..... 36.00
Tents in Khaki color cost you 10% more. With carrying case and straps.

New Khaki Shirts With collar attached. Full sized and well made. Just the thing for hiking, also to be used for working shirts. Ea., 85c

Govt. White Web Bathing Belts, New, 10c

Government Hemostatic Forceps New. A real good quality. These are specially priced and the stock will not last long. 45c

Government Individual Dressing Packets Two gauze dressings in each package. Each, 3c

Govt. New Cot Mattresses Cotton filled, covered with unbleached drill, $1.50

Government Durham-Duplex Razors Brand new. In khaki kits. With blade, mirror and strop. Complete for 29c

Table Damask 58-inch Bleached Table Damask—satin finished, neat patterns. We believe this is a very low price. Per yard, 50c

Gov't Jersey Gloves Brand new. Khaki or gray color. We have a large stock. Pair, 10c

Gov't Gauze Bandages Johnson & Johnson make, 3 inches by 6 yards, for 3c

Gov't Straight Surgical Scissors Four in. Pair, New, 29c

Gov't Cuspidors Heavy iron, in white enamel. Cost the Government about 50 cents. While they last, each, 9c

Gov't Flour Boxes Heavy enameled metal. Size 20x14x17 inches deep. Painted bright green. Each, 35c

Gov't Mess Kit Knives New aluminum. Sharp edged blade. Come early if you want a supply of these. 6¢

U. S. Gov't Evaporated Milk Tall can best quality Evaporated Milk, 7½c

Government Bugles IN PERFECT CONDITION. $1.45

Government Adhesive Tape B. & B. make. Rubber base. 1 inch by 5 yards. Every household should have a supply on hand for emergency use. 12c

Government Iodine Swabs, Box of 6 Tubes, 9c

Government Trays ENAMELED. BLACK. 18x29 INCH SIZE. 10c

Army Flannel Shirts Brand new. Olive drab. A wonderful value, in our opinion. Just the thing for these cool nights, especially for auto riding. Each, $1.85

2-Lb. Gov't Australian Jam Less than the value of the sugar alone; government cost about 61 a can. Now is the time to lay in a supply of this fine Jam. 15c

Gov't Khaki Breeches Reclaimed, but every garment perfect. New, they cost the Government about $6 a garment. Either sex can wear them. Pair, 55c

GOVERNMENT Pyramidal Tents

Just the thing for those who intend going to our Forest Pre- serves to beat the Hi-Kens. Big enough for a family of six. Waterproof, khaki color, size 10x16 feet, with a 3½-foot center and 3-foot wall, at $22.50
Same tent, brand new, of same material, at $27.50
We understand the Government paid between $85 and $100 apiece for these Tents and we're con- fident they can't be bought for much less today.

ARMY AND NAVY FIELD GLASSES

Brand new—clearest glass made. With sun shade and fitted to the eye so it will eliminate all outside light. We can truth- fully say it has range of almost 25 miles. Comes with carry- ing case and strap. $8.95

Extra Size Turkish Towels Bleached. Hemmed. Real heavy qual- ity. Size about 21x45 inches. Brand new. Each, 38c

Government New Khaki Pants We believe this is the first time Govern- ment New Khaki Trousers have been of- fered in Chicago. Standard sizes. Pair, $1.25

U. S. Officers' Dress Shoes They're all leather shoes, dressy and up-to-date. Soft toe, rub- ber heel. Sizes 6 to 11, $3.45

Government Ponchos The most practical Outdoor Rainproof Garment. Will fit anybody of either sex. Just as good as new. Each, 85c

Govt. Railroad Lanterns Brand new; unbreakable; pro- tected in every respect. Each, 95c

Government Peas No. 2 can Maryland Peas. Prepared from ripe peas. We are now closing them out at, per can, 9c

New Feather Pillows All feather and covered with a fancy art ticking. These Pillows are brand new. Each, 59c

U. S. Govt. Rubber Boots Brand new hip boots. First quality rubber. Cost today wholesale is about $6 pair. Sizes 7 to 11, pair, $2.95

New Officers' Leather Putlees Cordo leather; bright tan fin- ish; sizes to fit men or boys. Per pair, $2.45

Gov't Water Buckets New big size 55c

Government Canteens Reclaimed, but appear like a new Aluminum Canteen. Government cost around $1. Each, 15¢

Government Mess Kits Reclaimed, with han- dle and cover. Practical outdoor cook- ing utensil. Each, 15¢

Government Grease Best quality auto grease. Graph- ite, 5-lb. can for 39¢

U. S. Navy Hammocks

These Hammocks are brand new, of extra heavy white duck and over 7 feet wide. We believe the Navy's cost was around $6. Complete with clews and rope. $2.50

GOV'T LIBERTY STEEL COTS NEW, $1.75

GRAY OR BLACK. All these cots are new, but got a little rusty, so we redipped them and dipped them a beautiful gray or black. Size 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, with spring. Cost today, we believe, at the factory about $6.50 each. Collapsible.

Gov't Pup Tents Complete with Poles

U. S. Army Regulation Shelter Tents; the most popular outdoor tent on the market for camp- ers, auto tourists, boy scouts, fishers, hunters, etc.; of heavy khaki mate- rial; button together; water- proof; tent weighs about 6 lbs.; two shelter halves make a tent; price, complete, $1.95

Government Blankets Reclaimed, perfect blankets. Supposed to be all cotton, but there are a lot of wool and wool gap in the lot. Each, 69c

Gov't Summer Underwear for Men Shirts and drawers, in Balbriggan and ribbed summer wt. 15c

Army Canvas Stool Brand new. Collapsible, made of white hard seasoned maple. Seat of 30-oz. waterproof duck, khaki color. Fold very compactly. 75c

U. S. New Mosquito Tents These Mosquito Tents are brand new. Made of cream color Mar- quisette. Cost Gov't over $6. 85c

Gov't Rubber Sheeting Full yard wide and a quality that we believe is worth even today about $1.50 to $2 a yard. 50c

Bed Sheets New; bleached; seamed center. Size 72x90 inches. Big enough for a big bed. Each, 75c

U. S. Gov't Canvas Leggings Reclaimed—in fair con- dition. An unusually low price, we believe. 10¢

U. S. Gov't Gillette Razors With 3 blades and in khaki kit. It must be a regular $5 set. Our price is 69¢

Men's Union Suits Ribbed or Ath- letic style. All sizes. New. 65¢

Gov't Saddles Real McClellan Riding Saddles, reclaimed, but we feel sure they're as good as new. $5.75

Gov't Spiral Putlees New; all wool; length, pair. 69¢

U. S. NAVY Leather Boots

New. $3.75
Best leather boots skill could manufacture. Tan walrus leather lined. Soft leather. Will make an ideal, practical sporting boot. Sizes 6 to 12.

U. S. NAVY ALL-WOOL BLANKETS BRAND NEW
Weight about 5 pounds. $5.45

U. S. Gov't Imported Castile Soap 4 lb. bar. We understand Govern- ment paid 50 to 60c a lb. and that it's real Imported Castile. Pound. 15c

Government Balloon Silks Cream color; 38½ in. wide. Can be used for men's shirts, for women's and children's dresses; can be used for almost any purpose. Price, per yard, 45c

U. S. Gov't Imported Castile Soap 4 lb. bar. We understand Govern- ment paid 50 to 60c a lb. and that it's real Imported Castile. Pound. 15c

We ship by Parcel Post, Express or Freight to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico. Parcel Post shipments must in- clude sufficient postage to cover cost of shipment.

WE'RE ON VAN BUREN STREET—½ BLOCK WEST OF STATE STREET—NOT EAST

How I Transformed Ruth Into a Beauty

Five Weeks Ago.

Today. [Mishkin Photo.]

by Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Can hardly believe she is one and the same girl, can you? With but five weeks' difference between the "homely duckling" and the beauty? I wish you might see her in the flesh that you could fully appreciate what transformation has been accomplished in this girl who came to me five weeks ago downcast of expression, much underweight, miserably unhappy because she believed she was the homeliest girl in the world, ignorant of becoming dress and coiffure and graceful carriage, which further accentuated her unhappiness, supersensitive and melancholic.

Today I present her to you registering photographically a marvelous change, but my regret is that I cannot portray for you her rosy cheeks, her clear, fine skin, the rejuvenated spirit of happiness from which she had well nigh estranged herself by her unfortunate belief that she was doomed to hopeless oblivion because of her looks.

Every Little Bit Helps.

A real girl? As real as you and I are folk of flesh and blood! There were but 109 pounds of her five weeks ago. Today she carries fifteen added pounds, making a grand total of 124. Fifteen pounds added in five weeks to what you already have, meager though it may be, mean something besides just a little bit more, doesn't it? They mean covering for a number of bones and a hiding place for numerous angles, better health, a smile on the lips, and many other graces which I shall enumerate later.

Yes, it was just five weeks ago I was introduced to Miss Ruth through a pitiful letter from her to me signed "The Unhappiest Girl in the World." Yesterday she told me she would write me another just so she could sign it "the happiest girl on earth," which she now claims to be.

Before and After.

I will confide that Ruth G. is not her real name. But you appreciate why she prefers to have her own withheld, and I would not break confidence with her after her faithful cooperation with me in an experiment I have been wanting to make for some time—to prove the wisdom of the old French adage "there are no ugly women in the world, only those who do not know how to be beautiful."

Her before and after photographs bear mute testimony to a number of things, don't they? What a girl can do for herself if she makes an improvement in appearance a straight business venture; what a smile on the lips will do toward beautifying a woman, and if I may be excused for no small amount of pride in this particular accomplishment, what a beauty editor may do for an unhappy member of her sex, that member willing to give wholehearted cooperation.

Telling It to the Beauty Editor.

Would you say it is vanity alone that bestirs a woman, whose youth and hopes and wholesome desire to be loved, admired, and a success in life are threatened with an early demise in a sea of adipose, say, to write to me to find out how to regain the symmetry and the graces of a former day? Or, on the other hand, one with so great a dearth of poundage as to expose bones, knuckles, and painful angles? Or one whose complexion is sallow, blotched, or blemished? Or she who suddenly awakens to a widening chasm between her and the one who sometime back promised to cherish and to love her, due perhaps to her own carelessness about skin and dress, teeth and hair? There is grief and tragedy and romance and jealousy and other elemental requirements of a fiction tale in many of these letters that come to me.

But best of all I love the letter from our Ruth signed "The Unhappiest Girl in the World" because it brought her to me and because that meeting has in five weeks' time so transformed the girl that I feel her accomplishment will be an inspiration to many another discouraged one, and because they, too, may follow Ruth's own story and profit immeasurably thereby. Again, because she is young, and youth has no right to be unhappy nor to look it.

There was appeal so direct, straight, and pathetic in her letter that I was touched deeply and resolved at once that through no fault of mine would she retain that mental and physical attitude toward life. This is what she wrote:

Unhappiest Girl in the World.

"Dear Miss Donnelly: I have read your many articles on beauty and what you have done to help people. I know a girl who wrote you and you never saw such a change in her. But I don't expect you can do much for me. I am so homely. I don't believe there is a homlier girl in the world. I am so unhappy I would just like to run away and hide where I never would see anybody.

"I am an orphan and I am 20 years old. I never had a beau or what you could call one. And all the girls I know have good times, but I never do. I just have to sit and listen to them talking of parties and dances and fun. I was taken along a couple of times, but I would have been happier if I had stayed home, because the fellows did not ask me to dance, and never would make a date with me. I have overheard them calling me 'string bean' and 'toothpick model,' and a lot of other names like that.

"I just feel sick of living through remarks some of these people pass. I feel so blue when I see the other girls going out all the time. I have a good disposition, but being homely and thin holds me back and makes my life miserable. I am a failure in life. I don't have luck getting a job, either. The employer just looks at me and tells me the place is filled. If you could help me put on some fat and become better looking I would be the happiest instead of

"The Unhappiest Girl in the World."

"P. S.—I hope you will answer my letter with good news."

Making a Survey.

I sent her an answer, with the request that she come to my office. She came the following day.

She was thin, all right. The dress she wore and the hat accentuated the fact.

Homely? I made a mental appraisal:

Particularly good eyes.

Pretty good teeth, in need of a little attention; easily enough remedied.

Hair good color, dark brown; but bobbed with shears nowise concerned about aiding and abetting the cause of beauty. Straight like an Indian's, brushed sharply back off a high forehead, caught with a comb that was without decorative intent, and hanging straight over the ears, with a dip down on its backward course, which was most unbecoming. But the long slender neck and shapely head promised well for future operation on a coiffure handled expertly.

Complexion: Skin with slight and easily remedied blemises, but colorless.

Figure not so good. Walks badly; stands badly; nervous awkwardness about it, showing decidedly in the carrying of hands and feet. Corrective exercise, deep breathing, food to rebuild, instructions on grace and carriage—and that could be changed readily enough.

Expression: Discouraged, unhappy, drawn down mouth corners, all registering her hopeless attitude toward life in general. Easy to change that.

Sees Her Possibilities.

Clothes: Therein lies much of the discouragement, if she but knew it. Dull, dead black taffeta dress with wrong lines for one so thin; hat with upturned brim carrying on its upward trend an exaggerated tilt to her nose. Shoes—well, they could be improved upon. Feet quite good and ankles neat.

"I paid $35 for this dress," she told me. "I don't know how to dress. I always buy the wrong thing." She confided she had some money she would gladly spend for the right dress and hat if I thought that would help any.

Summarizing: Although a casual observer may have doubted her possibilities, I saw that wonderful things could be done for the girl. So I extracted a promise, eagerly given, that she would put herself in my hands for five weeks, at the end of which time I could pretty safely guarantee her a smiling, 1922, up to the minute model Ruth. Certain forms of exercise—not strenuous—were to be done daily; certain foods to be eaten; certain daily care of skin and hair and hands, and then a final shopping trip, with no extravagance to be indulged in, however.

As you see for yourself in the pictures, she was an apt pupil. She acquired a graceful walk, a well poised manner in addition to her fifteen pounds, a real honest to goodness rosy complexion, a winning expression, and a number of other assets, all of which I shall reveal to you in a series beginning next Sunday on "How I Transformed Ruth Into a Beauty."

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $5 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a good one, or if you have one in your privated one, or if you have one in your possession you would like to enter in the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to retain possession of.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

DEAR PHIL: I've been reckoning up some things since you left. Broke my ankle and had to stop and think. Don't worry, it's nearly all right now. But someway this evening when I saw your picture in the paper—by the way, it's pertly beastly, doesn't do you any kind of justice—well, I concluded I might just as well tell it all tonight.

I've been painting my own picture and I'm going to reproduce it for you—and confess. You know I'm a good manager of my business affairs since Arthur died and left it all to me. I'm doing better than he did, if anything, and I read the stock reports with real understanding.

I am one of the dependable women of our church, treasurer of our women's guild. I'm president of the women's club, and know to a nicety just how everything is going, what my committees are doing, and I can introduce a speaker with ease and fluency.

I have even dabbled in politics a bit this last year, but never again. I drive my car, can put on a tire, and understand enough to tell a man what is wrong many times.

I know how to cook, and have done it a number of times to the satisfaction of guests who did not know the cook had fled. It wasn't a chafing dish affair, either. [Do you remember ours the night after the Cooper reception?]

Yes, and I can run the furnace. That's the way I broke my ankle, tumbling down the cellar stairs on the way to the furnace. But, and that "but" ought to be in capitals, I don't want to run my own affairs. I want to read some novels—some silly ones, too—instead of stock reports. I don't want to run the guild and the club. They would run all right if I were out of the way.

I don't want to drive my own car. I want you to drive it and let me sit beside you. I promise I won't tell you how, either.

My home is not a home—it's only a house. I didn't realize it until you walked away after you said you would never trouble me again on that subject.

You wouldn't believe I could ever come to you this way, would you? But I surrender utterly and completely—to you.

YOUR MARIAN.

That First Love Affair

What was your "puppy love" affair? Can you tell it now without a wrench of the heart—with a laugh, say? If so—The Tribune will pay $5 for each story published on "My Puppy Love" Story." Write on one side of the paper and make your story brief. Address Puppy Love Editor The Tribune, Chicago.

CATALOGUED AND CARD INDEXED.

At eighteen I was a cub reporter. Not because I had any talent for the job but because my father thought I ought to take it and had influence enough to put me there. Through some mistake I was detailed to collect some rather important data from a college in a nearby town. This led me into correspondence with one of the student officers, which officer happened to be my first heroine (almost my last).

She wrote a piquant letter, that girl, and when our business correspondence ended I begged her to keep on writing. She did so, friendly, jolly letters, but I was at the age which sees cupids between the lines and I fell in love with this girl rapidly. In the early stages of my adoration I suggested an exchange of photographs but she didn't warm up. Then I sent two of myself, one a pensive sitting pose, the other standing with a hat at a slight angle. But she did not send her picture. What was wrong? Why this reticence? I began to imagine things: She was popeyed; she was flatnosed; she had no ears?

When suspense had put circles under my eyes and hollows in my cheeks, I declared a holiday and struck out for the nearby town. In the observation car the young woman in the seat next to mine dropped her book and I had an excuse to start conversation. She was a beautiful and witty girl, and casting about among my meager experiences for some story that would amuse this charming person, I hit upon my present rather unusual arrand. I spared no details except names, and ended by telling her confidentially that if the girl were all I longed for her to be it was as good as settled, but if she were all that I vaguely feared, I should have to be gentle but firm. My fair neighbor was distinctly interested, so I had scored, and I only regretted upon hurriedly leaving the train at my station that I had not taken her name.

It was not easy to find anyone in the town, where I was somewhat acquainted with a number of young fellows, who know my prospective fiance well enough to take me out for a call. At last, however, I met a chap who was so glad of an excuse to call on her that I reasoned she must be all right.

She opened the door for us herself, more charming, prettier, wittier than she had been on the train the afternoon before! She acknowledged the introduction to my friend's friend with a brilliant smile, and I longed for a bottomless pit to fall into. The other fellow did most of the talking but the hostess was equally gracious to both of her guests, while slyly conveying to one of them that she had his number, capitalized, underscored, and card indexed. Toward the end of our stay my companion asked about her work in college.

"O, I specialize in psychology," she replied, "Queerish people, you know. I even correspond with some of them. It's so interesting!" And she flashed me a dazzling smile.

"Shall we see you again?" she asked me when at last we stood hats in hand, "or are you leaving town?"

"I'm leaving in the morning," I told her, "early."

D. B.

WHY is a wedding ring? A seal to bind a legal contract? Or a badge of servitude? If the latter, one might well opine it were the smallest and most beautiful shackle in the world.

At any rate, it is the badge by which one makes known her acceptance into the grand old institution of matrimony. There may be a few stray mortals of feminist persuasion who fuss and fume at the idea of servitude as applied to the small band of gold or platinum, but the average feminine heart beats to the old sentiment and tradition of it and has no desire to discard the symbols attached to it, whatever they may be.

The enterprising jeweler undoubtedly has helped preserve the wedding ring from obsolescence, for it would require a blind eye and a heart of adamant to resist the symbolic hoop as it is presented today. Exquisitely carved in orange blossoms, in ivy wreaths, arbutus, fashioned in red and green and yellow gold or platinum; a glittering badge or a plain one—to suit the fancy or the pocketbook, there it is to choose from. And therefrom it is chosen, a joyful consideration to bind the bargain on the festive wedding day.

As a badge of servitude the modern maid undoubtedly would protest. She has the alternative of believing with many honored folklorists it is the embodiment of beautiful sentiment. Or she may consider it in the light of the practical signature to a contract, as, say, the payment of earnest money has now to the legal closing of any business contract.

Old Dr. Johnson wrote an intended humorous definition which stirred for him a perfect deluge of abuse at his presumption.

He said: "A ring is a circular instrument placed upon the noses of hogs and the fingers of women to bring them into subjection."

Which proves that humor may be indulged in over the wedding ring only when it is as fine and subtle as the delicate chasings thereon.

No standard regulation wedding ring has marked any age or century. All sorts of metals have been used. Roman rings were iron seal rings. Rings of sard and onyx without introduction of metal at all have been used in the near east. Silver wedding rings and white metal have had their day. Elaborate rings with profile photographs of the loving couple were favorite designs in the fourteenth century.

The plain gold band had a longer run of popularity and approval than any other, but already one sees a wide and varied divergence from it. From Queen Mary's time to grandmother's it has been the favorite.

The arbutus blossom is carved into many of the present day hoops, for which is claimed purely American bridal association, joined with tender sentiments of matrimony. The first wedding celebrated in the Pilgrim colony, it is claimed, took place in the early spring after that first winter on the cold shores of New England. But few flowers were yet in bloom, but on the hillsides of Plymouth there appeared the lovely Arbutus in profusion. This was a new flower to the Pilgrims, unknown in Europe, distinctly American. With a dainty sprig of it in her little gray dress and a quaint bouquet of its blossoms in her hand, the first pilgrim bride was married.

In the later romances of the Pilgrims, the arbutus blossom gleams like a beacon light to happiness. John Alden came to woo the Puritan maid, Priscilla, with a cluster of arbutus blossoms picked in the woods near her home. Out of these happy beginnings the arbutus found its way into the quaint old dictionaries of flower symbolism to read: "Thee Only Do I Love."

The sentiment of the orange blossom seems to have been universal. The ancient Mandarins of China, the swarthy queens of the Nile, the fiery Saracens, and the romantic French all loved the white flowers of the orange tree and with them decked out their brides.

The definition of the orange blossom is "Your purity equals your loveliness."

"Luck, prosperity, and good fortune" is another interpretation of the favorite blossom which makes it a popular wedding sentiment.

The golden apple presented by Juno to Jupiter on the day of their nuptials was interpreted by Spencer and Milton as an orange, which strengthens its association with the marriage rite.

Too, the orange was meant to typify fruitfulness, since it bears fruit and blossom at the same time and is intensely productive.

Poets have sung the theory that the golden apples of the Hesperides were not apples at all, but oranges, and stories of fruitful endeavor and prosperous enterprise have been intertwined in romantic legend with orange blossoms and brides and bridal wreaths and golden circlets for many, many centuries and with many different races.

Sprigs of ivy with the May dew still upon them assure maidens the best of luck in affairs of the heart. Anciently the ivy was sacred in Egypt and was kept to guard off evil spirits. Perhaps therein lies its popular adoption as a motive on the nuptial band.

"Marriage, fidelity" is the interpretation of the ivy in the dictionary of flowers.

Submission was interpreted by some old authorities on the placing of the ring on the left hand, the right hand being the hand of authority, the left the hand of submission, they would have us believe. But sentimentalists have broken down this theory with the explanation that a vein runs from the third finger of the left hand direct to the heart, and that is why the circlet of eternal devotion is worn there by the blushing bride.

A Friend in Need

By Sally Joy Brown

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Give and Take.

"My 15 year old son has been ill and confined to bed for seven weeks and is now convalescing but partially paralyzed in his left leg and arm. I should love to get him out into the sunshine. If some one has a wheel chair to loan or give, it would be gratefully appreciated. In turn, I have a new pair of crutches I would gladly give to some needy person. MRS. S."

While this beautiful weather is with us and before it gets too hot is the time for convalescents to improve, so please look up old wheel chairs and remember Mrs. S. Her gratitude will bless you.

They Want a Canary.

"I am trying to secure some nature study objects for my class. There is no fund for that purpose, and the only way the teachers can secure any is through the aid of friends. We have a bunny, and we are anxious for a canary and a cage. Would it be asking too much to be put on your list and informed when a canary is offered? There was one offered some time ago, but the donor desired it to go to a shut-in. For that reason I didn't ask for it. Children are much aided in indoor nature work by the presence of live subjects. I might mention that we have captured a harmless snake and have him in comfortable quarters. We do so want a canary Will you please help us?" H. H."

Who has a canary to spare? This is a rather difficult request, H. H. A request for pets is like asking people to give away part of the family—but who knows—you may be answered.

Industrious Youth.

"With the aid of some parts I bought and made I have a radio all but the phones. Is there one of your readers who has some extra ones he could give me? I can use any phones that are over 2,000 ohms. I would be most grateful for them. N. M. B."

Who will give this clever and industrious boy the phones to complete his radio? He deserves to get them.

Cripple Needs Wheel Chair.

"I have been trying for four years to get money enough to buy a wheel chair for my wife, who is a cripple, but so far have not succeeded. Do you think some of your kind readers would give us one so that I can take her out? It would be such a blessing to her.

"J. A."

Many people will read your appeal for assistance and some one will help you. All would if they were able, but there surely is one who is both able and willing. Let us see!

IT'S VITAMINES YOU NEED!

Keep the resistive powers of the body strong and vital. You would not dream of doing without butter, cream, milk or oil laden salads, you consider them essentials of diet good for every day of the year. Likewise, thousands take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

to help keep the body strong and vital right through the year. It is a satisfying food-tonic that contains elements *far richer in health-building vitamine A* than any other form of fat not excluding butter.

Buy Scott's Emulsion today. A little of this vitamine-bearing food-tonic, daily, regularly, helps keep the resistance strong and vital!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-20

Beauty Glimpses

that may be snatched from the stage of any theatre—the delicate charm of a favorite actress or the graceful glamor of dancing girls—reveal a secret which cannot remain hidden behind the scenes. These beautiful women use

DEL-A-TONE

a well-known scientific preparation for removing hair from neck, face or underarms. It is safe and sure, leaving the skin clear, firm, perfectly smooth. Recommended by beauty specialists everywhere.

Easy to apply—simple directions with every jar.

At Any Druggist's or Department Store

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR THE FOLLOWING

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

"A Famous Store on a Famous Street"

BATH SPRAYS 59c

July Clearing Sale-Now!

A sweeping clearance of staple summer merchandise and quirements for the Fourth. Sales for Monday. (Store closed Tuesday, July 4.)

Union Suits Women's 85c and $1 union suits; band top, bodice styles, etc.; knee length; regular, extra and stout sizes, 36 to 50; exceptional val. 59c

"La France" Hose Women's full fashioned silk hosiery; first quality; seamed back; extra wide tops; black and colors, at 1.85

Wash Goods 35c and 45c qualities, including imported Scotch tissue ginghams, mercerized batiste, novelty Swiss, novelty voiles, beach cloth and mercerized poplin, yard, 29c

Purchase of Chic New

White Footwear

A sensational purchase of women's and misses' high grade white footwear in fully 42 clever new styles; ideal for vacation and outing wear; hand turned Goodyear welted leather soles; the very finest qualities, including Eve cloth, patent cloth, white vitalized, white kid, nubuck, linen and reindeka low shoes; extraordinary values in three special groups:

Group 1: values up to 2.50, at 1.47 pair

Group 2: values up to $5, at 2.47 pair

Group 3: values up to 6.50, at 3.47 pair

Silk Lingerie Satin and glove silk bloomers and envelope chemise; lace trimmed; in flesh, blue, orchid and maize; 3.50 value Monday at 1.95

Silks, 50c Yard 40 inch silk chiffon voiles, 36 inch Parisian silk crepes; 36 inch Rajah silks; 36 inch silk gingham checks; 36 inch shirting silks; 36 inch fancy dress silks; 36 inch sports silks; 36 inch silk poplins, yard, 50c

Pet Milk 6 CANS FOR 45c

Libby's Red Alaska salmon, 1 lb. tall can, 28c

Bread, baked in our daylight bakery; best flour used; 1½ lb. loaf, 7½c; 1 lb. loaf, 5c

Coffee, fancy Golden Santos; special at, lb., 25c

$5 Bathing Suits, 2.98 A timely offering of women's pure worsted bathing suits at an economy; in green, brown, navy, maroon and black; with attractive colored borders; all sizes; at 2.98

Children's worsted bathing suits; all colors, at 1.69

Bathing caps; large assortment of styles and colors; at 45c

Bathing shoes of sateen; for women; cork soles; assorted colors; per pair, 69c

Fiber Silk Sweaters —ideal for vacation and outing wear; in tuxedo and slip-on styles; with patch pockets and sash; plain or fancy weaves; solid colors and combination colors; extraordinary values at 3.95

Fiber Silk Shirts, 1.99 Handsome new patterns in heavy, lustrous fiber silk shirts; splendid quality; sizes 14 to 16½. Remarkable value!

Men, Choice of Any Straw Hat in Stock Now 2.45 Values to $6

Boys' "Flapper" Suits The ideal one-piece suits for the little fellow for hot weather; made of tan khaki cloth, with sailor collar style and short sleeves; straight pants; sizes 4 to 8 years; Monday special at $1

Sale of Gingham Frocks

Imported and Domestic Ginghams

A Timely Offering for the Fourth. 3.69 Values Up to Fully 7.50

A wonderful group of Imported and Domestic Gingham Dresses in scores of charming styles; just the dresses in demand for vacation wear.

Tunic models, straight line models, blouse styles, suit effects, redingote modes, etc.

Small, medium and large check; the newest summer colors; sizes for women, 36 to 46 bust; for misses, 16 to 20 years. Astonishing values.

A Sale of

Smokes

Cigarettes by the carton—200 in a carton:

Lucky Strike	1.10
Camels,	1.20
Omars,	1.49
Chesterfields,	1.18

Cyro Cigars All sizes and shapes; Broadway, Cabinet, Cabilleros, Coronas and Cyro Cyro; discontinued numbers; Chicago's greatest values: 10c size, 50 in box, 1.49; 12½c size, 50 in box, 1.79

Tobaccos Velvet, 1¾ oz. tin; Tuxedo, 1¾ oz. tin; Edgeworth, 1¾ oz. tin. The regular 10c tins (6 limit), at, each, 6½c

Special! Fox Cord Tires First Quality, 8,000 Mile Tires, 32x4 31.40 value, 13.50; 35x4½ 44.20 value, 18.95

Diamond Tubes, $1 30x3 and 30x3½ Diamond tubes, fresh stock, guaranteed, extraordinary value, only $1

Tires Reduced The famous Diamond Squeeze Tires—brand new, fresh stock; first quality; from the Firestone Corporation bankrupts:

Size	List Price	Our Price
30x3	30.95	16.95
30x3½	32.75	17.95
32x3½	39.15	19.15
31x4	41.35	20.95
32x4	44.20	24.95
33x4	46.35	26.95
34x4	48.45	28.45

30x3½ Double Diamond Tires The biggest value we have ever offered in Double Diamond tires; brand new, fresh stock; guaranteed by the makers, B. F. Goodrich Co., at 7.49

Mobil Oil or Veedol Oil, 5 Gallon Can, 4.25

32x4½ cord tires; first quality; 8,000 mile Fox cords, at 14.50

34x4 cord tires; first quality; 8,000 mile cords, at 15.95

This Sale Monday. Store Closed Tuesday, July 4

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY

3 Lb. Package Yuban Coffee

ARBUCKLE GUEST COFFEE; limit of one 3 pound pkg. to a customer; everybody knows what YUBAN COFFEE is, 98c

Seventh Floor.

5 lbs. sugar—fine granulated—with a grocery order of $1 or more (meats, flour, Yuban coffee and soaps not included) for 16c

Eggs; fresh candled; every one guaranteed; none delivered; per dozen, 29c

Lemons; fancy large California, full of juice; dozen, 35c

Sardines; genuine imported, in pure olive oil; key openers; ¼ tins, 19c

Swiss cheese; genuine imported; sliced to order; per pound, 59c

Spring chickens, 1922 springs; we kill and dress all our own chickens to order; per lb., 42c

Boiled ham or cooked corn beef, sliced to order; per pound, 59c

Seventh Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

SPECIALS FOR Air Guns

Fast color bunting flags, mounted on spear head staff.

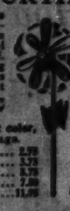
8x12 inches,	4c
12x18 inches,	9c
15x24 inches,	14c
24x36 inches,	23c
30x48 inches,	47c
36x60 inches,	69c

Harmless but noisy. Absolutely no danger, but as loud as a firecracker. Some shoot nothing but strips of newspaper, others round paper ammunition, others corks. Special choice, Monday, 23c

THE FOURTH OF JULY

Beautiful assortment of Japanese lanterns, in countless shapes and patterns, priced at from 10c to 75c

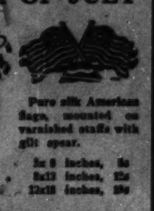
Fourth Floor.



No. 4, white and blue celluloid aeroplane propeller wheel on long staff. Just the thing for the kiddies or for the front of your auto, 10c

All wool, fast color, first quality flags.

2x 5 feet	2.39
4x 6 feet	3.75
5x 8 feet	5.75
6x10 feet	7.50
8x12 feet	11.95



Pure silk American flags, mounted on varnished staffs with gilt spear.

3x 5 inches,	8c
8x13 inches,	12c
12x18 inches,	19c

Special Features for the 4th of July-Store Closed Tuesday

Toilet Goods

DJER KISS FACE POWDER, 39c.

Coty's L'Origan perfume, bulk, oz., 1.60.
Cutex Cuticle remover, 35c size, 29c.
Williams' Talcum, 25c.
Colgate's Charming cold cream, 25c.
Angelus lemon cream, regular 9c, 75c.
Cedesco double vanity, regular 75c, 49c.
Roger & Gallett Anthea face powder, regular $1, 79c.
Houbigant's Ideal toilet water, 6.50 regular, 5.49.
Forhan's Tooth paste, 39c.
Pepsodent tooth paste, 3 for 55c.
Danderine, 50c size, 37c.
Watkins' Mulsified cocoanut oil, 35c.
Pussy Willow Talcum, 35c size, 22c.
Henna D'Oreal, 87c.
Payan's Jasmin toilet water, 69c.
L. & L. or Bellview gauze, 5 yards, 43c.
Clinic absorbent cotton, lb., 33c.
Mastin's Vitamon tablets, 73c.

Life Buoy soap, dozen, 69c

Main Floor.

Vanity Cases and Bags

Pouch filigree bags and new vanity cases. Comb, 3 metal fittings and large mirror, others with change purse and mirror, special at 1.98

Main Floor.

Sale Women's Silk Hosiery

Black, white, brown, with beautiful clockings; pure silk with an elastic lisle ribbed top; specially priced, per pair, 1.29

Main Floor.

Boys' Straw Hats

Choice of our entire boys' straw hat stock; values 5.95, at 1.29

1 Floor.

Sale of Children's Pumps

Several hundred pairs, made of patent leather and fine black kidskin; hand turned soles; sizes 4 to 8 and 8½ to 11, Monday, 1.29

Second Floor.

Fibre Silk Sweaters

For Sports Wear *Values to $13.50*

In tuxedo style. The excellent quality and workmanship of these sweaters will appeal to you. They come in a wide range of sports shades and all sizes are represented in the lot. Early selection is advisable, while they last, 7.95

Third Floor.

Sale of Bags

Traveling bag, grained cowhide leather, sewed corners, leather lining, inside pocket, strong handle, catches, brassed lock. Each, 8.95

Boston Bag, split cowhide leather, good quality, lining sewed frame, strap, black or brown, 98c

Brown suit case, steel frame and corners, lined, extra deep, brassed lock and catches, 24 inches, each, 1.39

Sixth Floor.

Women's Bathing Suits

In a Noteworthy Sale

These values are such that you should avail yourself of the opportunity to purchase for the holiday and by so doing get an entire season's wear from your suit. Seldom are such bargains offered at the beginning of the season and to make them more attractive we have added many of our higher priced models, values 5.95 to 8.95, at 4.95

Third Floor.

Bathing Cap Sale

These are the surplus stock of the largest manufacturer of rubber goods in America. A wonderful variety of styles, colors and combinations; values up to 75c; each, 29c

Diver style caps, in all the season's latest colors and combinations; values up to 39c, at 15c

Main Floor.

Sale of Smart Tub Frocks

Featuring the Popular

Imported Gingham Ratine Voile Tissues Organdie and Linene

The styles are very attractive and the colors are those most favored for summer; plenty of bright shades and those of more sombre hue for quieter tastes. Women's and misses' sizes, tomorrow's one day sale price, 5.75

Knickers

For women and misses, of excellent quality jean, with belt and buckle; at 2.45

New Summertime Frocks of the Better Quality

Imported Dotted Swiss Normandy Voile Ratine, Organdie and Linen

Becoming modes for misses and large women as well. The colors are orchid, peach, rose, copen, jade, dark blue, black and white; remarkably priced at 9.75

Third Floor.

Life Guard Bathing Suits

The most popular of all bathing suits for men and boys. Athletic shirt of pure worsted in gray, maroon, green, purple, navy, etc., also striped bodies; with fly front flannel pants and white web belt with nickel, non-rustable buckle, specially priced tomorrow, 3.95

Second Floor.

Sale Bath Towels

18x33 full bleached Turkish towels, good heavy weight, splendid wearing quality; hemmed ends; all white; special, each, 19c

22x42 extra heavy weight, full bleached, closely woven, soft and absorbent, hemmed ends; all white; special, each, 29c

17x36 Jacquard bath towels; mercerized yarns; closely looped double thread; pink and blue borders; monogram space, hemmed; each, 35c

Extra large double thread towels; very heavy weight; close, firm weave; very absorbent; hemmed ends; all white; size 23x47; special, each, 39c

Fourth Floor.

Notions

Sanitary napkins, absorbent and comfortable, 5 in box for 15c

Kleinert's Sanitary belt, 50c value, 39c

Rubberized household aprons, splendid range of patterns, 50c value, 29c

Main Floor.

Candy Sale

Chocolate covered, juicy cherries, all hand dipped in high grade chocolate. Large red cherry imbedded in semi-liquid fondant, in bulk or one pound boxes, 49c

Chocolate maple walnuts, dipped in milk coatings, lb., 39c

Chocolate peppermint wafers, lb., 39c

Main Floor.

Long Silk Gloves

16 button length, of extra heavy quality Milanese silk, in white, pongee, beaver, mode and black; made with double finger tips and paris point embroidered backs; specially priced for Monday at, pr., 1.19

Main Floor.

Stationery

Initialed

High grade initial stationery—24 sheets, 12 gold edge cards, stamped from steel dies in gold; 36 envelopes to match, ribbon tied. A wonderful bargain, 32c

Main Floor.

Knicker Outfits

For Girls

Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Made up of splendid quality jean cloth in khaki and copen, consisting of overblouse and knickers. Just the thing for the girls' Fourth of July outing, at 3.95

Third Floor.

Sale of White and Sport Shoes

For Women and Young Women

We reduced about one thousand pairs of white and sports low shoes Monday for thick clearance. Sports styles in white and combination effect, white canvas strap style, white canvas lace style and others; your choice, per pr., 2.59

Second Floor.

Men's White Oxford Shirts

These very popular outing shirts, are made with collar attached in the polo style. The collar buttons down on the sides. A very fine quality shirt of fine mercerized oxford material, and are the Kenilworth make, sizes to 17½, sell regularly at 2.75; special at 1.99

Main Floor.

Great Values for Smokers

Lujoso Fancy 10c each; box of 50, 4.85

Cyro Imperials, 3 for 25c; box of 25, $2

Dutch Masters, Belv., 11c each; box of 50, $5

Earl of Morton, C. S., 2 for 15c; box 50, 3.25

Lucky Strike cigarettes, carton of 200 for 1.25

Tuxedo, 15c tin; 8 for 93c

Old English Curve Cut, 80c tin, 63c

La Palina Magnolias, 2 for 25c; box 25, $3

Englo Staples, 10c size, 5c each; box of 50 for 2.35

Your Option, 5c each; box of 50, 2.25

Lord Clare, 6 for 25c; box of 50, 1.95

Main Floor, Dearborn Street Side.

Special Values for Fourth

50 feet of 5 ply garden hose, guaranteed, will stand high pressure and hard usage, complete with couplings, 5.75

Polar Cub electric fan, will run on direct or alternating current, complete with cord and plug, 3.95

Acme ice cream freezer, makes smooth and delicious ice cream, 89c

Dayle Flashlight, nickel case, guaranteed strong light, 59c

Screen door, painted black, heavy frame, standard sizes, 2.59

Natural wood finish screen door, like sketch, 3.75

High class screen door, 4-inch frame, galvanized wire, 5.95

Extension window screens, hard wood frames, 15 inches high, extends from 21 to 33 inches, 53c

Hot-n-Cold lunch kit, one pint vacuum bottle, aluminum cup, keeps hot 24 hours and cold 48; heavy fiber case, 1.59

Sixth Floor.

New Dress and Sports Hats

Dainty dresses and dashing costumes call for millinery to match. Choose from this beautiful collection of light dress and sports hats, charmingly fashioned in all the latest modes. They are all beautifully and artistically trimmed; canton crepes, leghorns, georgettes, etc., in every popular shape; all the light sports colors as well as darker shades, very attractively priced, 4.95

Third Floor.

"Ami-French" Chemise-Gowns In a Great Sale

This lot of garments was bought at a very advantageous price, and so we are able to make this very low price to you.

Beautifully and so carefully made that, although they are machine scalloped and embroidered, they look like French hand embroidery.

Materials are sturdy; sizes are full and the garments very attractive, all sizes, special at 95c

New Princess Slips

Of beautiful quality satinette in striped or plain effects; shadow proof styles with self-shoulder straps; brand new; all sizes; special, 1.99

Third Floor.

Men's Outing Suits

Here you will find just the suit that you want to wear on your vacation. Light cool suits, made in many different styles.

PALM BEACH, MOHAIR, FLANNELS AND TWEEDS

Are the materials of which they are made. Sizes for men up to 44, for youths from 34 to 38. Sport model Palm Beach suits for high school boys in sizes 15 to 19. Very fine assortment to choose from, at 11.75

Khaki riding breeches, made strong and good fitting, on sale at 2.95

White flannels and stripe serge tennis and outing trousers; all sizes, special at 5.95

Choice of all Palm Beach trousers, all shades; all sizes, at 4.95

A table of odd trousers for men and youths; reduced from 2.95 and 3.95; light and dark patterns; Monday only, 1.95

Second Floor.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes

2,500 pair of men's tan and black oxfords and shoes will be placed on sale tomorrow at a great saving. All styles, are of Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels; some have leather heels. They are tan and black calfskin and we have all this season's wanted styles. An excellent range of sizes, 2.85

Tuscan Shoes for Men, Sold Exclusively in Chicago at The Fair.

Main Floor.

Straw Hat Sale

Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of high grade hand made domestic and imported straw hats; Sennetts as well as brown tones, all in one lot, 1.95

Genuine Ecuadorian hand made Panamas, Italian leghorns and Philippine Bankokhats in the season's correct styles; values to $10.00; on sale Monday, 4.95

Men's and young men's outing caps, new styles, new patterns. Imported and domestic Tweeds and Silks, silk lined or unlined; priced special for Monday, 1.95

Second Floor.

Iced Tea Sets

A half gallon covered pitcher and six tall glasses, thin flint blown glass, each piece neatly cut with flowers and leaves (as shown), ideal as a lemonade or iced tea set. Our regular price $2.75; set, 1.75

Sixth Floor.

Porch Shades

of 6 oz. awning material

At reduced prices with all attachments ready to hang; all finished 7 ft. 7 inches in height; specially priced in the following sizes, while they last.

5 ft. wide, 1.50 | 8 ft. wide, 2.00
6 ft. wide, 2.00 | 9 ft. wide, 2.25
7 ft. wide, 2.50 | 10 ft. wide, 2.70
12 ft. wide, 4.45.

Sundown Porch Shades

All finished 6 ft. 8 inches high; colors of green only; made of selected linden wood; all complete ready to hang:

5 ft. wide, 4.95. | 7 ft. wide, 6.25.
6 ft. wide, 5.75. | 8 ft. wide, 7.65

Fourth Floor.

Sale Men's

Silk Socks

All first quality, tomorrow at, pair, 49c

Main Floor.

Sale Men's

Underwear

Athletic style, knee length and sleeveless, a cool garment, at 85c

Main Floor.

Delion Non-Skid Cords

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted. Guaranteed 10,000 Miles.

Tires and Inner Tubes

Size	List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price
30x3½	$18.30	$10.98	$2.35	$1.25
32x3½	25.75	15.95	2.65	1.63
32x4	32.50	18.36	3.25	1.88
33x4	33.50	18.85	3.40	1.92
34x4	34.50	19.45	3.50	1.97
32x4½	42.70	19.98	4.25	2.27
33x4½	43.75	20.48	4.40	2.35
34x4½	44.85	24.25	4.50	2.45
35x4½	46.10	24.75	4.60	2.46
36x4½	47.10	25.20	4.70	2.70
33x5	53.20	25.98	5.25	2.92
35x5	55.85	29.25	5.50	3.25
37x5	58.75	30.95	5.60	3.45

Tomorrow, Last Day of 4th of July Auto Accessories Sale

Second Floor.

Timely Sale of Yard Goods

All White Silk Skirtings

Many of the new ratine weaves in these wonderful skirting silks for out-door wear, traveling, etc. Styles are exceptionally beautiful; all wide widths, easy to make; require only 2 yards or less for a handsome silk skirt; special, yard, 1.85

All silk shirtings, handsome colored silk stripes of a very fine quality; choicest colorings, fast colors; yard, 99c

Knit silk sweater and dress fabrics, high grade all silk, tubular style; best colorings; a 2.50 quality, yard, 1.29

BEAUTIFUL NORMANDY DRESS VOILES

The ideal warm weather dress fabric, stylish small Swiss dot, white on navy, and different colorings, also handsome bordered styles, all at, yard, 75c

Imported Swiss organdies, all wanted colorings and white; 45 inches wide; guaranteed permanent finish; no starching after washing; yard, 58c

Stylish wanted fabrics, immense variety for your selection, French and American makes, also novelty styles; at, yard, 75c and 59c

FRENCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS AND TISSUES

32-inch stylish checked French zephyr dress ginghams, beautiful checked tissues, silk mixed dress voiles and linen finished dress fabrics; values to 85c; choice, yard, 45c

McCall's and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—Second Floor.

TAKE A DUPLICATE PAIR OF GLASSES WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION—PERFECT DUPLICATES MADE, EYES EXAMINED FREE OPTICAL DEPT., MAIN FLOOR BALCONY

Patterns by Clotilde

1374—Women's dress. Sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 36 inch material with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

1426—Women's and misses' jumper dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 44 inch material for the dress and 1⅝ yards of 36 inch material for the guimpe with long sleeves.

1338—Women's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 36 inch material.

How to Use the Patterns

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

BATISTE in one of two colors would make up prettily by pattern No. 1374. The dress is long waisted, and a narrow sash of the self material is tier loosely about the natural waist line. These long waisted effects are almost universally becoming, and the simple yet smart design of this pattern should be a favorite with many women.

The skirt part is cut separately and set on to the waist part. It is a one piece, straight gathered one, and is trimmed with bias bands. The lower band is set on so that its lower edge covers the stitching of the hem on the skirt, and perforations show the position of the second one.

These bands, to set well, must be cut on a perfect or "true" bias. This is given by folding the length of the material exactly across the width, and the first cutting is done on the fold thus made. This cut edge is on a perfect bias, and the width of the bias strips is made by measuring directly up from the cut edge.

Care has to be taken in handling anything bias, as it will stretch easily.

The waist part is cut in two pieces—front and back—and there is an opening down from the neck in the middle of the front, that is finished with a binding. This opening will make the dress slip on and off quite easily.

The sleeves are cut separately and set in, and they may be made long or short. Probably the short one will be preferred, and it is a pretty finish to use the turned back cuffs whether the sleeves are long or short.

Pongee, embroidered in two contrasting colors would be a cool, smart looking dress, and one of the beautiful cotton voiles would be a good choice. The trimming bands, cuffs, collar, and underside of the sash could be of silk, matching some bright color in the voile.

Pattern No. 1338, is an interesting apron and will doubtless appeal to many. The front is cut in one piece from top to bottom; the back pieces are also cut in one length, but the upper part of each back piece curves out and down, shaping into a jaunty looking belt. These pieces cross in the back, as the picture shows, and at the underarm are joined to shorter belt sections which button in the middle of the front.

Finish the armholes with a shaped facing and make the belt double. The square neck should also be faced, and the trimming could be in the shape of contrasting colored bias bindings, or half inch bias bands; or ricrac, set partly under the edge, would look well. There are large pockets—one on each side—that help to make the apron a decidedly complete affair.

Jumper dresses are as popular as ever, so that pattern No. 1426, will be just what some readers are looking for. The small checked ginghams make pretty dresses, trimmed with plain bands and worn over a white guimpe, and having one of the narrow patent leather belts about the waist. Then there is a wide choice among many other materials—for one sees these dresses made of satin, velveteen, silks of various weaves, ratine, linen, etc. So it really depends entirely on when and where it is to be worn.

A French blue linen, with some embroidery done in a darker shade of blue would be attractive, or if you want a novelty, why not look among the cretonnes? The most fascinating colors and designs are shown, and every taste could surely be satisfied.

Something sheer and white—handkerchief linen, batiste, flaxon, or a sheer cambric—would any of them be suitable for the guimpe. It is cut kimono fashion and fastens down the back.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Practical and Fancy Needlework

BY CLOTILDE

SLIP COVERS FOR CHAIRS.

SLIP covers for chairs will often prolong their usefulness, as well as adding to their attractiveness.

Take the small rocking and straight back chairs one sees in bedrooms, for instance. A bright cretonne cover will do wonders for them and will not be a tedious piece of work, either.

The material is held in place with pins or thumb tacks, so that one end of it goes straight across the back of

the chair at the top. First pull a thread to get the material straight, and let this edge extend about one inch above the top of the chair. Unless there is some design that you wish to have come in the middle of the width of the chair, tack the cretonne across the top so that one selvedge extends just a good seam's width beyond the chair at one side.

Bring the cretonne down to the seat and pin a quarter inch wide tuck in straight across. Then lay the cretonne smoothly over the seat, pinning in another tuck at the front edge. Decide how deep the box or fitted section is to be—three or four inches will be about right—and after letting the cretonne extend below the edge of the seat that depth and a seam's width besides pull a thread and cut off. The piece that covers the back should be pinned to the front section across the top and then allowed to go down the back to the same depth as the front.

Straight straps are cut to form the fitted sides. After the cover is pinned together, slip it off the chair and baste together. There should be the quarter inch tuck at all seams; these are, in reality, just the ordinary French seam, but instead of putting together as one ordinarily does the French seam the first stitching is done on the right side, where the seams are basted together, and then the edges may be turned in, basted together, and the second stitching put in exactly on the edge—thus holding the edges firmly together.

A straight, gathered ruffle is set on the bottom of the four inch wide box, so it will just escape the floor.

Sometimes these covers are made to open down the back and are lapped there and fastened with snaps or small shield pins. It is all a matter of which is the easier for one to do. Sometimes the ruffle is box plaited, but the gathered one is pretty, and a little easier.

If one has a box seat shirtwaist box, or something similar, a gay cretonne cover is attractive for covering it. One easy and pretty way to do this is to make a straight, gathered ruffle almost the depth of the box and set it into a band. This ruffle is tacked to the box with gilt headed tacks. Then the cover for the top of the box is made so that there is a box part on all four sides about two inches deep. A four inch wide ruffle is sewed to this. There should be a little upstanding tuck exactly at the edge on all four sides of the cover, and, of course, the corners of the lower covering have to be mitered, so they will fit tight. Put the cover on after it is finished, and fasten across the back with some of the tacks. It will stay in place then when the cover is lifted, and the ruffle that hangs down over the lower one helps to keep the box dustproof. Ruffled bed covers with matching cases for the pillows are another attractive thing for the bedroom.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Say "It is I," not "It's me."

Genuine
BAYER
BAYER
Bayer Tablets Aspirin
The Bayer Cross on Tablets Means Genuine
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.
Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

OUT OF DOORS REFRESHMENTS.

FOR country or small village people, the picnic—everybody come—has been considered for fifty years or more the best kind of a Fourth of July celebration. I have known of cooks east, west, and south, who had treasured recipes used particularly for the Fourth of July basket. The patriotic holiday has been a regular time for showing off culinary skill, both in what the home cook took along to the picnic and what she cooked there.

As in ancient times a whole village often empties itself out into a picnic grove by some lake—such groves antedated our parks as public institutions—and while the men fish and set up tables and benches, the women cook gallons of fish chowder in the church wash boilers, and the most public spirited fill fireholes with pots of baked beans in the early morning. Breads, pies, and cakes are brought from home and a new wash tub of lemonade is compounded on the spot. Everybody works except small fry, and certain young women. Swings are put up and seasaws built to keep the youngsters out of the way or out of the water.

City picnic trails have multiplied all over the land with the increase of motor transport. Every little wayside turn, as well as grove and river bank and lake shore, is now taken over by the picnic squatter, and the forest preserves are the legitimate haunts of the picnickers.

When Food Is Paramount.

The central idea in a picnic, per dictionary definition, is food. Do you know how to define a picnic? Perhaps you would, offhand, give the slangy definition which is, "An easy or pleasant time or experience," but the latest of dictionary definitions says: "Originally a kind of fashionable social entertainment at which each person contributed food to a common table; now, an excursion or pleasure party in which the members partake of refreshments together, usually in the open air, the food being either carried by themselves or provided by one or more individuals of the party."

The picnic basket is certainly a great institution, and the knowing of what to put in it and how is no small accomplishment, but it is not generally so appetite stimulating a thing as the preparations for a real camp picnic, when potatoes—yes, and peanuts, too—are roasted in the ashes and eaten all hot from it; when eggs are boiled, bacon broiled, and coffee is made over a picnic fire. I have collected scores of descriptions of how to make camp fires and hardly one contains what I consider a prime direction: have at least three sticks. A fire between two sticks will amount to but little, but put a third across them, and, though it be a large one, you are likely to have "some fire." Or build a fire between two bricks or two flower pots and put kettle or frying pan over.

Packing the Basket.

How to pack the picnic basket has been described over and over by those of experience in both camping and cooking and every one of experience will have her own particular plan. When much cake is to be carried it is sometimes considered best to bake it, and ice it or not, in a sheet and carry it in the pan, tying a piece of cardboard or real board over it, but this leaves the tin to be carried home, and nowadays nothing but some easily packed kit, a fascinating possession, is carried home with pleasure, for not every one can go into a motor and not every place is accessible to machines, so that there must be some toting.

With a great deal of money we can buy some cumbersome but handsome thing, fitted for almost a wood's banquet service, but it is a pleasure to pick up an equipment from time to time as we come to a knowledge of the perfect utensil and our magazine literature every summer now is full of camp picnic stories. The thermos bottle has become almost indispensable. The fireless cooker in convenient shapes has endless uses for carrying hot dishes or cold such as ice cream or the ice to make it.

People who eat out of doors frequently have a list of foods and equipment much like our kitchen lists, and check off on it the supplies they are packing for a given occasion. In this way some highly essential thing is not omitted, to be sorely missed when miles away from a place to procure it. They get their technique so developed that cups used to carry food in are later used for drinking purposes and many other items are double purpose.

Spare the Flag.

Stuffed eggs or hard boiled eggs—not forgetting a bit of salt for them, but more enjoyable is a bit of mayonnaise—are wrapped in fancy papers. For the Fourth these may be of red, white, and blue, but I would always beg that we spare the paper flags for such service. One flag for the occasion, and that one to give delight and dignity, not a lot to muss and destroy, represents my sentiment.

But chief of all picnic supplies is the indispensable sandwich. Unless it can be beautifully packed and kept moist, it is best to take along the bread and jars or jelly glasses of filling, and make the sandwiches on the spot. They are fresher. The making of them in the open is pleasurable and may save a hurried getting away.

Several layers of paper may be needed on which to cut the bread and do the spreading, and papers, in the shape of napkins, wrapping papers, etc., are the items that make for niceness and often for picnic decency as well as convenience. We shall need to wash and wipe our hands more than once, probably. If we eat fruit we need to wipe them after that. If fruit is purchased on the way it must be washed and wiped.

The number of emergencies that may arise when a nice, clean piece of paper will be of service is many, and we may have several sorts with but little trouble. Many a pleasant spot is for a season ruined for all late comers because real picnic squatters spent a half day there, and did not pick up and burn their debris. Paper is good to light a fire, but careless fire lighters may become criminal.

Conventional Meat Is Chicken.

Pot roasted cold chicken tastes just as good as fried chicken when served out of doors. Plain peeled cucumbers and tomatoes will give more satisfaction in the end than potato salad, because they are 95 per cent water, and it is often difficult to carry enough liquids to satisfy the thirst which develops in good picnic weather.

Chicken is not indispensable, but it has been the conventional meat for the picnic basket for several generations. In the day of a thin American literature I find this list for the picnic: "Mrs. Green was generally busy with biscuits, cold chicken, doughnuts fried since sunrise, and coffee richly compounded with cream and sugar, which a great tin can stood waiting to receive and convey, and which was at length to serve as a cooking utensil in reheating upon the fire of coals the picnickers would make up." (From "Leslie Goldthwaite," by Mrs. A. D. Whitney.)

Fourth of July Cake.

Miss Parloa gives a recipe for a "Fourth of July cake," but it is just a simple fruit cake with raisins and currants. Washington pie was used to an unwholesome extent in the old days, and so appeared at the picnic on the Fourth. Of late years women have exercised their imagination in all sorts of ways, as they are eminently privileged to do, in devising something related symbolically to the day. Some of these things offend the taste of the fastidious and again they have a playful touch, such as we find in "firecracker pie," which was a cherry pie with a stick of red candy in it, with a little string stuck on the end.

With the conveniences of today we can carry that most universal of American refreshments, ice cream, to the picnic and make ice cream sandwiches with it. There is no laying down of rules, really.

Picnic Coffee.

Picnic coffees, made on the spot, are almost universally too strong. Pulverized coffee is the most economical thing to use for the picnic as for the home, but in general you will have to grind it yourself as few grocers seem able to grind it to a flour or fine meal consistency. Two level tablespoons of pulverized coffee per cup of boiling water is sufficient to make excellent coffee, or supreme coffee if that amount is added to a half cup of hot cream—making enough for two people. But boiling milk makes good coffee, too, and then perhaps to each cup of it will be added a cup of boiling water dripped over four level teaspoons of pulverized coffee.

A piece of Canton flannel in a strainer which can be set over a pail or pot of any size—because of its long handle, and the hook opposite—holds the coffee and the boiling water is poured over it. Or small amounts of the coffee, but all to measure, may be tied in squares of the flannel and dropped into a wash boiler of boiling water, not letting go of the long string fastened to them, by which they can be lifted out in two or three minutes. If too much pulverized coffee is put in one cloth it will not get wet to the center.

Simplest Nut Bread.

One egg, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of milk, two and a half cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, one cup of chopped nuts stirred into the batter. Bake in moderate oven hot at start. Rub salted peanuts with flour and put through food chopper and use. Makes deliciously thin slices for plain butter or green leaves with salad dressing.

Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?

Answer at Bottom of This Page.

'TIZ' FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief! No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.

Walter Luther Dodge Co., New York

Little Bo-Peep
"FLEECY WHITE" QUALITY
AMMONIA
helps in the laundry

NEVER SPOTS OR STREAKS UNIFORM QUALITY ALWAYS
BUY BLUING NOT WATER

Relief of Sour Stomach

is prompt and digestion goes on without distress if you will follow your meals with

STUARTS Dyspepsia Tablets

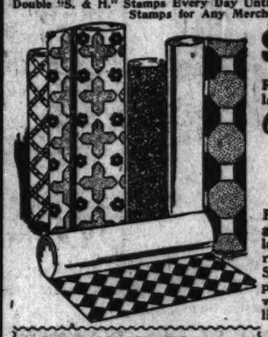
They keep your stomach sweet by supplying the neutral alkaline effect to prevent acid stomach when due to indigestion or dyspepsia.

You may eat what you like best without fear of distress.

Sold everywhere by druggists at 60 cents a box.

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

Double "S. & H." Stamps Every Day Until Noon. Single Stamps After Noon. We Redeem Filled Books of "S. & H." Stamps for Any Merchandise Sold in This Store. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.



Sensational Sale of Floor Coverings!

Remnants and odd lots, on sale while quantities last, early morning shopping suggested.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleums; Printed Linoleums, Felt Base Coverings.

Positively the greatest values ever offered in genuine inlaid linoleums, printed linoleums on burlap back, and heavy felt base floor coverings. In remnants of various sizes, all two yards wide. Sizes and patterns suitable for practically every purpose; some slightly imperfect. Immense variety. None sold to dealers; right reserved to limit quantities. On sale Monday only, square yd. 19c

Sample Necklaces
An importer's sample line of beautiful Crystal Necklaces, in a wonderful array of designs, some with tassels, others with pendants. In jade, amber, ruby, red, blue, etc., etc. On sale Monday, 39¢

Flags
Heavy round thread bunting, sewed stars and stripes, guaranteed fast colors, canvas heading, brass grommets, size 3x5 ft., each, $1
Printed Muslin Flags, on spear head staff, 12 inch size, each, 5¢
Decorative Bunting, fast colors, red, white and blue stripes, white stars on blue field or all over stars and stripes, 24 inches wide, yard, 12½¢

Painters—Look!
Linseed Oil
Hirst & Begley's Pure Boiled Linseed Oil at a price that should interest every painter and decorator. Bring your own can. 5 gallons, $4.50

Sale---Taffetex Silk and Cotton Fabric
Thousands of yards of this fine silk and cotton mixed fabric placed on sale Monday at less than regular price. Taffetex looks like Jap silk, very sheer, substantial in weight, wears well, bright finish. Taffetex is ideal for lingerie, linings, children's dresses, underwear, draperies, lamp shades and other purposes. In white, pink, flesh maise, myrtle, nile, rose, firefly, peacock blue, lavender, bisque, coral, African brown, and pongee. 36 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, 39¢

Fine Batiste
In white and tinted grounds, dot, rosebud and Dresden figures—all beautiful designs, 40 inches wide, yard, 29¢

Colored Voiles
Splendid quality voiles, in a great variety of shades and colors, woven from double and twisted mercerized yarns, 40 ins. wide, yd., 50¢

Imp. Ginghams
Absolutely fast colored ginghams, in all wanted check patterns, such as brown, lavender, green, henna, pink and light blue, 32 inches wide, yard, 50¢

Suitings
Woven from full round threads, in a splendid variety of popular sport colors, soft and pliable, 36 inches wide, Monday, yard, 39¢

Kraft Kloth
For making table cloths, doilies, runners, spreads and fancy work of all kinds, natural color, 45 inches wide, yard, 39¢

Table Cloths
Made from damask ends; highly mercerized, 58 inches round, scalloped overcast stitched edge; each, 89¢

Indian Head
Belfast finish Indian Head Muslin, full bleached, 36 inches wide, every yard branded, yard, 19¢

Sheeting
Sterling Standard quality unbleached sheeting, free from specks, 2 yards wide, yard, 59¢

Sale of Sample Boxed Stationery
Values Up to 50c
Thousands of boxes of high grade correspondence paper, fine linen finish, packed in handsome boxes; some contain 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, others with 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, various styles and sizes; in white, pink, blue, buff and lavender. Regular up to 50c. values. Choice, per box, 17c

Rinso
5¼ pound box, 19c

Wool Soap Flakes
3 packages, 18c

Net Guimpes
Women's Net Guimpes, fine quality, trimmed with dainty laces, cream color only; great value, 69¢

Men's Handkerchiefs
Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs, large full sizes, soft finish, Monday, 4½¢

Carter's Infants' Bands
Splendidly knit of wool mixed yarns; all first quality; sizes 2 to 6. Monday, 25¢

Women's $1.50 Silk Gloves
Pure Thread Silk Gloves, two clasp style, embroidered backs; odd lots of $1.25 and $1.50 values, pair, 75¢

Safety Pins, Card, 1c
Children's Sockleta, pr., 5¢
Children's Summer Waists, at 29¢
Zo-la Canvas Shoe Cleaner, at 19¢
Rick Rack Braid, yd., 1½¢

French Grained Ivory Clocks
Attractive and ornamental; fitted with guaranteed movement; assorted designs, choice, $1.39

Men's Union Suits
Men's Athletic Style Union Suits, made of closely woven nainsook, large or small check designs; regular $1.50 values, at 98¢

Men's Night Shirts
Of full bleached, closely woven muslin, low neck style, neatly trimmed, cut full and roomy, sizes 15 to 19. On sale Monday, 89¢

Boys' Blouses
The kind that wear so well. Made of standard quality percales, in light and dark effects, collar attached; sizes 6 to 16 years, Monday at 59¢

Electric Irons
Full nickel plated, guaranteed for one year, 6 lb. size, with cord and plug. On sale Monday, at $3.75

Women's Silk Hose
A well-advertised brand—classed as substandards on account of scarcely noticeable imperfections, of pure thread silk in black, white, brown, nude, gray and beige, semi-fashioned, mercerized lisle garter tops, all sizes; regularly at $1.25 and $1.50. On sale Monday only, pair, 77¢

Infants' and Children's Pure Thread Silk Hose, "Phoenix" brand, with roll cuffs, in plain and combination colors, sizes 4½ to 8½, at 75¢

Children's "Black Cat" Hose, guaranteed fast colors, medium ribbed, double heel, sole and toes, sizes 6 to 10; Monday, 29¢

Girls' Sport Oxfords
Snappy, stylish shoes, constructed of select quality white canvas with brown leather trimmings, white enameled heels and soles, sizes 2½ to 7. On sale Monday, special at $1.98

Women's Step-Ins
Women's Step-In Drawers of pink batiste, closely woven, lace edged bottom, trimmed with yarn embroidery and hemstitching, Monday, 49¢

Women's Athletic Union Suits
Famous "Elfin Maid" brand — the kind that fastens without buttons. Made of fine quality voiles, striped and checked nainsooks, silk striped fabrics, etc., in white and flesh color, all sizes; regular $2.50 values. On sale Monday, 1.39

Women's Sateen Skirts
Well made of fine white sateen, in extra sizes, with double shadow proof skirt, hemstitched bottom, Monday, $1.35

Children's Bloomer Waists
Exceptional value in Children's Muslin Bloomer Waists, with embroidery trimmed or plain taped tops, embroidery trimmed bottoms, sizes 2 to 12 years, Monday, 59¢

Women's Knit Vests
Women's Extra Size Vests, fine ribbed, full bleached, low neck, sleeveless style, all sizes, 40, 42, 44. On sale Monday, 19¢

Women's Emb. Organdie Collars
Stunning new styles in embroidered organdie collars, round or square, white or cream color. Beautifully embroidered. Many with lace edges. Regular $1 values. Choice, Monday only, 39c

Galvanized Sprinkling Cans, 1 gal. size..45c
Beverage Bottles, patent stoppers, qt. size, dozen 98c
Beverage Kegs, white oak, 5 gal. size.... $1.98
Bottle Cappers, all steel, $1.50 val..... $1.00
Convex Glass Fish Globes, 2 gal. size.... 79c
Welsbach Inverted Gas Light and Burner.. 49c
Wire Lawn Rakes, 20 inch size..... 49c
White Porcelain Enameled Sauce Pans, 5 qt. 49c
Galvanized Refrigerator Pans..... 29c

Universal Lunch Kits
Brown Japanned metal case, nickel plated clasp, leather handle, tinted with pint size vacuum bottle, complete, $1.79

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AND 63rd STS

Not Advertised Specials Are an Important Factor for Thrifty Shoppers. Look for the Not Advertised Special Signs Throughout the Store—Each One a Big Saving.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Except Saturday: 1 P. M.

ROTHSCHILD'S

STORE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY —CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4TH

ROTHSCHILD'S

Manicuring, 25c — Rothschild's—Third Floor.
Hair Cutting, 20c — Rothschild's—Tenth Floor.

"S. & H." GREEN STAMPS ARE AS GOOD AS CASH IN THIS STORE! THEY ARE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

One Million MORE by September FOUR!

One Million More by September Four

Between July 1st and September 4th this store intends to **increase** its volume of sales by one million dollars. That is not too great an ambition for a business so large and growing as Rothschild's.

We shall have our stocks of new summer merchandise more complete than ever before and we shall keep up a thundering drum-fire day after day for the next two months of values so far above the average that public response cannot be less than remarkable!

We will tell you more about it day by day. Meanwhile—

Watch Our Advertising!

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits

60c

Made of fine count 72x80 pin check nainsook cloth, no sleeves, knee length, perfect quality. Sizes 34 to 46.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Prophylactic Tooth Brush, guar. first quality, 25c. Drugs—First Floor.

New Mosquito Tents

Get one for the Fourth. Today's wholesale price is more than we are asking for them. Sold almost ½ million last summer. While they last, priced at **49c**

Bargain Basement.

Luggage Carriers

Folding Style. **95c**

Seventh Floor.

Box Lunches for the Fourth 25c

Just read what you buy, for 25c:

A good big sandwich, on rye or white bread, a large juicy apple, a dainty piece of pastry, a carton of potato salad, an olive, an after dinner mint, a paper spoon and napkin, all freshly put up; limit 2 boxes to each customer, none delivered. Choice of the following sandwiches—Ham, Tongue, Salmon Salad, American Cream Cheese or Corned Beef.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

'Homaid' Ice Cream FREEZERS

Make your own! You can have twice as much in half the time and at half the price.

This Freezer freezes it in a jiffy. Has heavy galvanized tub, 2 quart size. Special sale price,

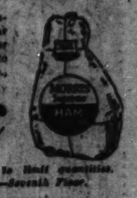
$1

Bargain Basement.

Ham Sale

Morris & Co's Supreme Ham, sugar cured, nothing finer on the market, 12 to 14 lb. average, lb.,

32c



Right reserved to limit quantities. Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Budweiser Malt and Hops, 8oz.-Ounce sets, $7.25—Drug Dept., First Floor.

Women's Crisp New Summer Dresses

Exceptional Values

at **$4.65** *and* **$6.75**

Of checked ginghams and dotted voiles, and over 30 lovely new styles to choose from, and in a score of vivid colors.

The gingham dresses feature every imaginable color, in checks and plaids. Voiles come in figured dotted and patterns. For house, porch, street and afternoon wear.

Summer Silk Frocks at $14.75

Values to $25.00

Summer models in extra fine quality of canton crepes, Shantung fashionettes, figured crepe, taffeta silks, combination georgette and foulard; imported tissue voile, ratines, etc. All the very newest colors in models specially designed for women.

Women's Silk Capes and Wraps at $18.50

Values to $35.00

But best of all, fur collared silk capes, of canton crepe, silk lined with fringe bottoms, wraps of soft texture shawkeenes, fine poiret twills, pajama, trioctine, polo and novelty mixed sport coats. All silk lined.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Men's High Grade Straw Hats

$4 values, special,

$2.85

In the soft brim, flexible shape or sailor style. In brown, tan and white.

Rothschild's—Second Floor.

Fourth of July Flag Outfits

Ready to hang out of your window—two popular sizes; only while 400 last.

Each outfit consists of fast color flag, jointed pole, halyard and holder, each set nicely boxed.

3x5 size, $1.50 value, special at **96c**

4x6 size, $2.50 value, special at **$1.66**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Sports Hats

Priced Low at **$3.95**

An endless variety to choose from—silk hats, embroidered hats, French felt hats, in numerous styles, shapes and trimmings, white and all the wanted colors. Every one an exceptional value.

Other good styles, $5.75 down to **$1.00**

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Fibre Silk Tuxedo Sweaters

Values to $12.00, at

$5.95

Lot consists of splendid weaves in plain colors, also smart models, in an assortment of combination tones.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Coty's L'Origan Perfume

$3.00 value, per oz., **$1.69**

Palm Olive Soap, cake, 7c; doz., 85c.

Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, cake, 7½c; doz., 85c.

Lemon Face Soap, 10c size cake, 4½c; dozen, 85c.

Armour's Auditorium Bath Soap, cake, 7½c; doz., 85c.

Squibb's Mineral Oil, $1.60 size, 89c.

Lysol, $1.00 size, 69c.

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, $2.00.

Palm Olive Shampoo, 10c size, 3lc.

Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size, 87c.

Enos Mouth Liquid, $1.00 size, 69c.

Odorono, regular 60c size, at 37c.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 35c size, 23c.

Lysol, $1.00 size, 69c.

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, all shades, 79c.

Rights reserved to limit quantity. Rothschild's—First Floor.

Store Your Furs Now

At the Lowest Rates

Protect them from moths, theft and and fire by storing them in our Modern Cold Storage Vaults. Made possible only by our Great Volume of Storage. Now is the time to have Furs Remodeled and save from 25% to 50%. Estimates given cheerfully.

For Storage Dept.—Tenth Floor—North. For Remodeling Dept.—Fourth Floor—North.

French Pastry

Delicious, artistically decorated, special, four for **30c**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor—Bakery.

Luncheon at 35c

Choice of

Fried Filet of Pike, Figaro Sauce
Roast Beef of Tenderloin, Bourgeoise
New Potatoes in Cream, Spanish Rice
Cold Sliced Loin of Pork, Potato Salad
Apple Tapioca Pudding, Fruit Sauce
Peach Sundae or Ice Cream
Rolls, Milk or Tea. Bread and Butter

Rothschild's—Eighth Floor.

Neckwear

19c and 39c each

These two lots include collars, collar and cuffs sets and some vestees, in organdy, net and lace combinations in white, cream and ecru. Former selling values disregarded.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Free Lessons in China Painting

Have your children join our class. Daily from 9 to 5 p. m. Teacher in charge.

Chop or Cold Meat Set, large size Chop Dish and 6 Luncheon Plates, at **$3.50**

Seventh Floor.

10-inch Dinner Plates, slightly imperfect, **49c**

Men's $1.10 Heavy Pure Thread Silk Sox

Full seamless, made of 12 strand pure dye silk, fine gauge. Black and colors; substandards. **50c**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Ronson Repeating Pistol, 19c

A real 4th of July pistol, automatic style, complete with 1,000 shots; shoots fire, but is harmless.

Ammunition — 5,000 extra shots, 5c.

First Floor.

Cyro Cyros Cigars

10c Straight Size

In foil for 25c; box of 50, $4.75 value. Velvet or Tuxedo, 2 oz. tins; size delivered; 12 for **$2.25** **$1**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

$12.00 Automobile Tourist Tent **$6.98**

A lucky purchase of 1,000 of these tents at just the correct time. Complete with two poles, guy ropes, stakes, etc.

Can be set up with or without auto. Also ideal for outdoor sleeping or for the kiddies' use for play tents, etc. Size 7x7 feet, 10 ounce canvas; $12 values, at $6.98.

Size 7x7 feet; genuine khaki cloth; $15 value; special at **$8.98**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Camp, Tackle, Golf Goods

Make this your headquarters for your camp supplies, tackle, etc.

Sale of Tents

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
7x7	$12.20	$ 8.95	9½x12	$20.95	$18.95
7x9	15.85	10.95	9½x14	23.50	19.95
8x10	18.45	12.95	12x14	28.30	21.95

Golf Goods

$2.50 Rothmoor Guaranteed Golf Clubs, $1.48.
$4 3-star Golf Bag, $2.39.
$6.50 Golf Shoes, $4.98.
$7.50 Golf Oxfords, $4.69.
$1 English Dunlop or Why Not Golf Balls, 75c.
$4 Golf Hose, $1.95.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Fishing Tackle

Kamp Kook Stoves, $6.75.
$2.50 Steel Fishing Rods, $1.19.
$2.50 Casting Reel, $1.19.
75c Braided Silk Line, 39c.
A1 Foss' Little Egypt Wiggler, 63c.
$1.75 15-lbs. tested Silk Line, $1.25.

Genuine $1.30 American Thermos Bottles, 89c. First Floor.

A Hydro Tube Free with Each *Hydro Toron Auto Tire Purchased*

Only tire guaranteed 10,000 miles against rim cut, stone bruise or blowout. Big as cords, better than cords. Cost less.

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3½	$11.60	33x4	24.80
30x3½	14.00	34x4	27.30
32x3½	15.15	32x4½	24.60
31x4	19.40	33x4½	28.20
31x4 S.S.	22.85	34x4½	24.35
32x4	23.40		

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3½	$11.95	33x4	22.40
32x3½	17.95	34x4	23.95
32x4	21.95		

10,000 Mile Cord Tires, such makes as American, Fraser, Giant, etc., fully oversize, new stock.

$8.75

$1.95

20c

$13.95

69c

$2.49

800 Transmission Oil, 1 gal. 49c

U. S. Canvas Folding Water Bucket 37c

Famous Gale Guarantee 18 month Storage Batteries, for Dodge, 12 volt, $18.95; for Buick, 6 volt, $18.95; for Ford, 6 volt, $11.95.

Rotheo Penn. Motor Oil, 5 gallons,

Aluminum Running Board Step Plate,

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits

60c

Made of fine count 72x80 pin check nainsook cloth, no sleeves, knee length, perfect quality. Sizes 34 to 46.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Prophylactic Tooth Brush, guar. first quality, 25c. Drugs—First Floor.

Baronette Satin & Silk Sport Skirts

$4.95

Regular $10.75 values, white or colors

The cream of the new summer models—plain silks, satins, crepe weaves, fancy stripes, plaids, novelties and plain baronette satins. A pleasing youthfulness of style and every evidence of good dressmaking in all sizes.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

2 lb. Box of Borden's High Grade Caramels

Assorted flavors. Plain and with nuts, each caramel wrapped and packed in a box. Limit 2 boxes to a customer. These caramels sell regularly at 80c a lb. 2 lb. box for **39c**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags

Values to $10, at **$4.95**

All latest styles silver or gold finish, fine mesh, wristbone, Dorsine, or square top frame, beautiful for summer wear.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

$2.50 Barbers' Hair Cutting Machine

$1.29

Hair clippers, finest grade imported steel, close cutting, No. 00 nickel plated, with extra spring, fine for home use, all fully guaranteed, ready for use.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Hawaiian Ukuleles

With book of instructions.

$3 Values

$1.59

Wonderful tone, easy to play. Demonstration given.

Rothschild's—Sixth Floor.

Bang! With a Kodak

Fourth of July. No accidents, but pictures as a pleasant remembrance of the day. The greatest bargain of the season.

$16 Eastman Post Card Size Folding Roll Film Camera $11.95

Fitted with R R Lens, in Kodak speed shutter, metal cord release, reversible finder, a wonderful camera at a wonderful price.

$21.50 3A Eastman Roll Film Camera, size 2¼x3¼, R R Lens and Kodak ball bearing shutter, $8.75

For the kiddies $2.50 No. 2 Buster Brown Roll Film Camera for **$1.95**

Size 2¼x3¼ Achromatic Lens and double view finder, just the camera for snapshots at the beach and elsewhere. Fully equipped, Velocity Shutter, Rapid Rectilinear Lens and Kodak Film Tank.

No. 3A, 4½c; No. 3, 24c; No. 2A, 25c; No. 2, **20c**

Photo Supplies at special prices.

We sell Graflex Cameras, high grade Lenses, Kodaks and Ansco Cameras on payments. No additional charges.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

$2.50 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags

$8.95

18-inch size, large and roomy, 3-piece style, sewed corners, inside lock, drop catches, leather lined, with pockets.

18-inch 3-Piece Cowhide Bags—Oxford shape, lock catches, good quality, lined, with pockets, **$3.95**

24-inch Jap Grass Suit Case, wooden frame, extra deep, special at **$2.35**

24-inch Matting Suit Case, on wooden frame; lock, catches, nicely lined, at **$1.59**

18, 20 and 22-inch Black Basswood Suit Cases, steel frame, with lock, catches, creasote lined, pocket, special at **$3.25**

24 and 26-inch Fiber Suit Cases, extra deep, two straps around, black or brown, at **$3.65**

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

Ukuleles

With book of instructions.

$3 Values

$1.59

Wonderful tone, easy to play. Demonstration given.

Rothschild's—Sixth Floor.

Bang! With a Kodak

Fourth of July. No accidents, but pictures as a pleasant remembrance of the day. The greatest bargain of the season.

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Photo Supplies at special prices.

We sell Graflex Cameras, high grade Lenses, Kodaks and Ansco Cameras on payments. No additional charges.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICERS'

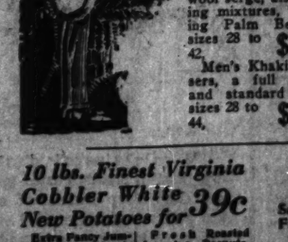
NEW Folding Camp Tables **69c**

If purchased in a regular way these tables would cost about $5 each. Strong in construction, and small and compact when folded. Hardwood throughout. They have never been used, and are in perfect, serviceable condition.

15x17 inch top; just the table for camp purposes, porch, bedside, cards, service table, games and children's play tables.

Bargain Basement.

Women's, Misses' and Flappers' Bathing Suits



Smart, swagger pure worsted Bathing Suits for women, flappers and stout figures, attractively trimmed or plain models, for every type of figure, **$5**

Rubber Bathing Shoes. The popular shoe for the beach, this season. All colors and sizes, at **$1.95**

Bathing Belts, with buckle, at **50c**

Rubber Bathing Caps, 50c to 75c values, special, **25c**

Rothschild's—Third Floor.

Traveling Bags, rubber cloth, 16 and 17 inch, 79c—First Floor.

Men's Life Guard Bathing Suits at **$2.95**

Here's the suit for you! Made of pure wool yarns, choice of shirts in all desirable colors; bathing trunks with fly front in navy blue. Complete with white web belt.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

White Straps, Oxfords and Sport Shoes

For Your Vacation and Outing

Special purchase sale of high grade strap slippers and oxfords, of fine white cloth, hand turned soles, with low flapper, military or French heels, in two lots, at

$1.95 *and* **$2.95**

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Fine Mohair Suits

$25.00 Values **$19.50**

These suits are perfectly tailored, and will retain their shape. A large selection, and sizes to fit men of all proportions.

Men's Trousers made from strictly all wool serge, also suiting mixtures, including Palm Beaches; sizes 28 to 42. **$4.75**

Men's Khaki Trousers, a full quality and standard make, sizes 28 to 44. **$2.25**

Boys' Washable Knicker Trousers, $1.50 values, sizes 7 to 16 years, **79c**

100 dozen Boys' Blouses, sport or regular collar, standard make, sizes 6 to 16 years; 95c values, **59c**

Rothschild's—Second Floor.

Bargain Basement—See What You Save

A Manufacturer's Stock of 1,000 All-Wool $12.50 Jersey SUITS

The season's most popular suit for shopping, camping, sport, traveling and general utility wear—any time, anywhere!

The styles include Norfolks, Tuxedos, Notch collars, pinch backs and inverted plaited effects. All the high colors and black, navy, and various browns.

Misses' Sizes, 18 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

Plenty of the larger sizes. Regular $12.50 values. Sale price, **$6.66**

Sale of 500 Men's Genuine Palm Beach SUITS

At less than wholesale cost to make. Sizes to fit men of all proportions, 34 to 46. These suits are mostly in the natural color, some in gray and sand tan mixtures; not one of these suits can be purchased ordinarily for less than $12.50. Some will cost you $15. Most all are new, fresh and clean—only a few are slightly soiled. Special sale price, **$8.95**

Women's Pure Wool Bathing Suits $3.95

This is an exceptional price for women's pure wool Bathing Suits. Solid and fancy color combinations. Real value $6.50.

Misses' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in solid colors and fancy color stripes, $5 values. Sale price, **$3.49**

Bathing Shoes, 79c

5,000 prs. White Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes, for women, boys, misses and children; also white and black tennis shoes. All sizes in every style. No C. O. D.'s, mail or phone orders. None sold to dealers. Values $1.50 and $2; sale price Monday,

Cookies Marshmallow Creams, chocolate covered, most delicious cookie for your 4th of July outing. Baked fresh for this sale. (Limit 2 lbs., none delivered.) Per lb., Monday, **19c**

Morris & Co.'s Supreme Bacon, whole or half, pound, **33c**

Pot Roast, Quality Beef, pound, **14c**

Rattle's Waterloo Bacon, whole or half, pound, **29c**

Veal or Beef Stew, per pound, **10c**

Rib or Loin Veal Chops, pound, **25c**

Corned Beef, rolled, no bone, lb., **12c**

Brisket Bacon, sugar cured, pound, **18c**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

10 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar for **35c**

10 lb. limit with grocery order of $5 or more, flour, soap, fresh fruit and vegetables not included.

2 lbs. extra Fine Ceylon Tea, sample **$1.00**

2 pounds Fresh Roasted Combination Coffee, **$1.00**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce, 4 medium size cans, **79c**

Extra fancy Sweet Pickled Relish or Chow Chow, quart Mason jars, **50c**

Pure Ohio Sweet Catawba or Michigan Concord Grape Juice, quart bottle, **58c**

Fancy California Black Mission Figs, lb., **28c**

Large Cove Brand 2 size pound packages, **25c**

Pure Fruit Syrup, choice of raspberry, strawberry, loganberry, grape, lime, lemon or orange, 15½ ounce bottle, **40c**

Fancy California Sardines, in mustard, large oval cans, **19c**

MacLaren's Mayonnaise, 8½ ounce jar, **30c**

Spanish Queen Olives, quart Mason jar, **59c**

Fancy new pack California Ripe Olives, quart can, **43c**

2 lb. bag Ice Cream Salt, **48c**

Extra fancy Evaporated Apples, 15 ounce packages, **25c**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

10 lbs. Finest Virginia Cobbler White New Potatoes for **39c**

Extra Fancy Jumbo size California Cantaloupes, each, **10c**

Sweet Juicy California Oranges, small-size, dozen, **39c**

Fancy Jamaica Limes, dozen, **15c**

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, pound, **12½c**

California Layer Figs, 5c package, each, **2½c**

Imported Peanut Shelled Walnuts (Broken pieces), lb., **70c**

Delicatessen!

Swift & Co.'s Frankfurter Sausage (Toy Baloon Free), pound, **22c**

Potato Salad, cream dressing, lb., **25c**

Swift & Co.'s Smoked Liver Sausage, pound, **25c**

Thuringer Summer Sausage, lb., **25c**

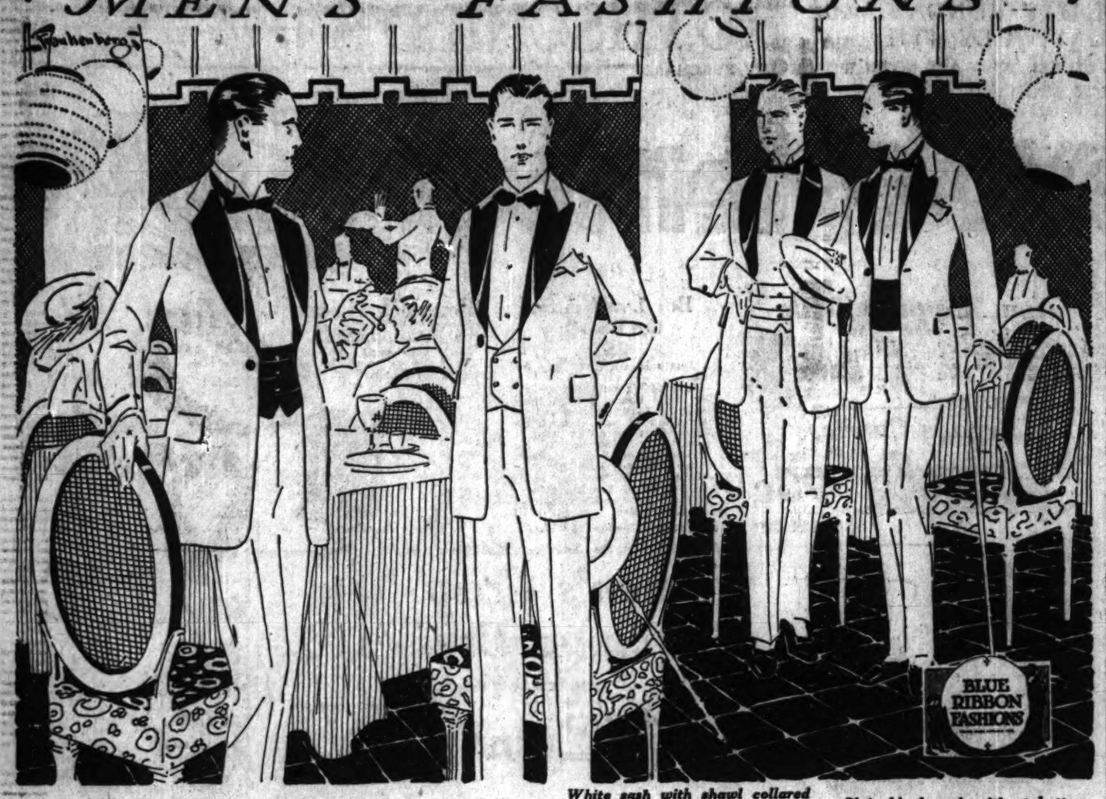
Morris & Co. Supreme Boiled Ham—sliced, per pound, **59c**

Morris & Co. Supreme Bacon, lb. package, **42c**

Cooked Shrimps, lb., **30c**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

MEN'S FASHIONS



Silk sash in lieu of vest. *White vest, tuxedo, and flannels.* *White sash with shawl collared jacket.* *Plain black sash without buttons.*

By A. T. Gallico.

This department will be glad to answer any questions regarding men's fashions and the correct thing to wear on different occasions. Address communications to A. T. Gallico, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

SUMMER EVENING DRESS.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—The advent of summer and with its arrival the annual migration to mountains and sea shore has always meant a promise of pleasant relaxation from the strict formality of evening wear. But, judging from a number of letters I have received, there seems to exist in the mind of my friend the average citizen a gentle bewilderment as to the extent of this relaxation.

Of what does formal evening wear consist? What is formal in summer? Supposing the hostess announces that the evening party is to be informal? Sometimes, so-called informal wear is a great deal harder to decide upon than the formal. When formal dress is announced there is a specified suit which one takes out of the closet and puts on. But when a jolly little informal affair is called for one is first of all in doubt as to whether the hostess means it, and secondly there is one's entire wardrobe to pick the wrong thing from.

To begin with, unless you know that some friend is to have a formal midsummer evening wedding, you will be safe in removing your full dress suit from your closet and settling it into its moth bag for the summer. It is worn neither at country clubs nor at summer hotels. The dinner coat, otherwise known as the tuxedo, will be your faithful standby at all affairs where formality is in order, and in summer, unlike winter, there are a number of liberties which you are permitted to take with this garment which will first of all give you a change and a more summery appearance, and in the second place will permit you to be a great deal cooler than you would ordinarily.

Announcement of a strictly formal dance or dinner means you will be expected to appear in a tuxedo. If your pocketbook will stand the drain and you suffer from the heat, you will find that you can get a tuxedo of light weight unfinished worsted skeleton or quarter lined which should be sufficiently cool to satisfy you. There is a sort of a shiny silk or mohair on the market which is made up into the regularly cut dinner coat, but this is a bit extreme. The light weight, unfinished worsted is almost as cool. Some little variations of cut are frequently indulged in in summer, and in season, are perfectly proper, i. e., two buttons, shawl collar instead of the notched lapels, and an occasional double breasted suit, although this would not be as cool as the single.

You may wear either a black or white vest. Black cloth is the least desirable, as it is hot. Should you decide on black, you will wish silk, either plain or figured. White piqué is equally cool and in addition looks cooler; white always does. Your vest, in either color, may be single or double breasted, pointed at the bottom, or straight across.

A prominent manufacturer of high class vests recently put on the market a sash which is worn with the tuxedo in place of the vest. It comes in black or white, plain or figured silk if black, and piqué if white. It is made in one piece and buckles tightly in the back. There are some made with points and false buttons so that when worn with the coat buttoned it cannot be distinguished from the regular vests. Others are cut straight across the bottom, but plaited in front, with two of the plaits leading into pockets. They appeal as a novelty, and probably since there is less material in them than the normal vest, they may be cooler. They might also have an attraction for men who are verging on corpulency.

The following are the proper accessories to go with the dinner coat: Starched white shirt of piqué or linen—silk shirts are not considered good taste—white wing collar—you will find this cooler than the turndown, though the latter is as proper in summer. The tie is always a black bow.

In addition you will want black silk socks, black oxfords or pumps, patent leather or plain. The proper jewelry is black or white enameled studs and links, mother of pearl or pearl. Gold and other jewels should be avoided.

So much for clothing that is strictly formal. Suppose, now, that an affair is a club or hotel dance that is formal just because it is an evening affair at a fashionable resort. You would be here quite proper in white flannel trousers worn with your tuxedo, if you wished to substitute it for the regular trousers.

These same white flannel trousers will probably prove to be your standby when an affair is called informal and you are permitted to wear what you wish. This last, of course, is a popular fallacy. You are never permitted to wear what you wish. White flannel trpusers with a blue coat are always an absolute safe haven when an informal gathering threatens.

While there is no strict rule that governs this, pleasing and appropriate accessories to the last mentioned are: White oxford shirt, with collar attached, white socks, clocked, and white buckskin shoes. Of course, you should always wear white socks and shoes with white flannel trousers if you are at a dance. Also the trousers should be plain and unstriped, the latter being reserved more for day wear. If you are using the white flannels merely as an after dinner wear it is proper enough to don the white sport shoe with the colored saddle, preferably black. Your tie may be any color or combination of colors that will not jar with your coat, and may be four-in-hand or bat wing.

—

H. W.: This article should answer your question. Find out the degree of formality in dress demanded at the place you attend and apply the above.

Beauty Answers

BEAUTY: FUNNY, THE WAY thick ankles will appear on an otherwise slender body. If you will make up your mind to do exercises regularly and for months before expecting any great improvement, I shall be glad to send you some. I discourage you this way in the beginning because I know it takes time to correct this trouble and few girls seem willing enough to keep up the good work more than two weeks before looking disappointingly some morning for a pair of miraculously slenderized ones. It takes time, but it can be done. Climbing stairs is recommended; swimming, too, is good. Kicking exercises in which there is a good wallop are in the motion aid. Send me s. a. e. for the exercises, anyway.

—

NORA: IF YOUR FINGERS become numb and lose their sense of touch there is some pressure or obstruction thereabouts at the bottom of the trouble. Rubber bands tightened and released repeatedly at the base of the finger often relieve and help this—but the general cause is poor circulation.

—

F. P.: TO RELIEVE THE ITCHings on your legs, bathe the affected parts with hyposulphite of soda, one tablespoonful to each pint of water. Food poisoning might cause this condition and I would advise you to consult a doctor about it.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh

MOTHER! Watch Baby's Bowels! Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and Sweeten Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love It

When baby has colic, diarrhoea, food souring, feverish breath, coated tongue; is restless and can't sleep because of clogged bowels, just give a half-teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup. It moves the wind and gas and all the souring food, bile and poison right out of the tender little bowels without cramping or overacting and baby usually gets peaceful relief. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs,—nothing to injure baby.

Millions of mothers depend upon California Fig Syrup to keep baby's bowels clean, sweet, and regular. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

STERLING PRODUCTS, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the love that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. The Tribune will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH MARGIE'S DREAM.

IT was my misfortune several years ago to be in a hospital for two months. Time passed slowly until I made the acquaintance of another patient who proved to be more than congenial as the days passed by. Among her daily visitors—we even shared our callers—was a charming young girl who my friend explained was engaged to her son. I happened to be wearing a diamond at the same time, so it was only natural that I was much interested in their love affair and its development.

Bob, the son, was with the American troops in France at the time. From his letters, little incidents in his life that the mother related, and the interest others displayed in him it was easy for me to imagine what an ideal sort of a chap he must be. Up to that time his life had been apparently one of sacrifice. He had given up school early that he might work and make life easier for his mother and the younger children.

After war was declared he enlisted and was sent almost at once to France. The savings from his small monthly check were divided equally between his mother and Margie, "the girl." The whole family fairly radiated love, and already Margie seemed to be one of them. It was she who paid the doctor for the operation when the mother was puzzling how it could be managed—paid, too, with the money Bob had sent her and which she had hoped some day to use in her own home. In the same unselfish way she cared for the younger children during the mother's absence.

One morning she burst into our room

beaming. A letter had just come from Bob telling her he was on his way home and wanted to marry her as soon as he reached New York.

"And can you imagine, mother," she exclaimed, "only last night I dreamed that he fell in love with a nurse and never married me at all!"

Both laughed at the impossibility of such a situation and began at once to make plans for the future.

In due time Bob arrived in New York, but wrote that he was being sent to a hospital in the east to take treatments for concussion deafness. The minute he could leave he would be home, and then——

Two weeks passed, full of anxiety on his part to be with the family and Margie. Then came a week with no news—another, and then the blow! He came home bringing a bride with him, a nurse he had met at the hospital.

Margie was crushed. My heart went out to her. Perhaps the bride deserved some sympathy, too, for she went into a home filled with resentment instead of love.

Bob had changed, the mother told me, and had fortified himself with such a wall of reserve that questions and explanations seemed impossible. Only once had he broken down, she explained, and then to exclaim, "O, mother, why didn't they let me come straight home!"

I have often wondered whether the mother or Margie has given as much thought to that dream as I have.

R. S.

How to Make Raspberry Jam in 10 Minutes

By Ann Proctor

The finest raspberry jam you ever tasted—chock full of the natural color and flavor—can be made at home within ten minutes after the berries are washed and crushed. I use the "Certo Process" because it takes only 1 minute's boiling, thus saving flavor and color; never fails; and is cheaper because I get 60% more jam from the same amount of berries.

To make ten half-pound glasses of Raspberry Jam:

Crush well about 2 quarts of ripe berries, using wooden masher. Add juice of 1 lemon. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries, including lemon juice, into large kettle. Add 7½ leveled cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Stir hard and constantly and bring to a vigorous boil over the hottest fire. Boil hard for one full minute with continual stirring. Remove from fire and add ½ bottle (scant half cup) Certo, stirring it in well. From the time jam is taken off fire let stand 5 minutes only, by the clock, before pouring. In the meantime skim. Then pour quickly.

By this short "Certo Process" you save all the color and flavor that is boiled away by the old method. Time and worry are saved and you have 5 lbs. of jam from 2 lbs. of berries as against 3 lbs. by the old method.

The above recipe and many others for making delicious jellies and jams by the "Certo Process" is found in the Certo Book of Recipes, a copy of which will be given to you by your grocer when you get Certo. Extra copies will be sent free if you write to the Pectin Sales Company, Dept. 126, Rochester, N. Y.

Use Certo this year in making all your jams and jellies. It saves time, worry and boiling. The "Certo Process" never fails and saves money, because you make half as much more jam from the same amount of fruit; it is endorsed by national authorities and cooking experts. Jelly and jams made with Certo keep splendidly.

If your grocer or druggist does not have Certo, please call Leeds Brokerage Co., State 4549, to learn where to obtain it.

MONDAY SALES AT BOTH STORES

40th July Clearing Sale

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.

MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST — 2 STORES — LINCOLN SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Overnight Bags (none delivered.) 59c

Cigars She's Yankee, mild Havana blend, box of 100, 1.49

Ronson Repeater The 4th of July fun maker, shoots 500 to 1,000 times without reloading, harmless (right reserved to limit quantity). 16c

Matting Suit Case 24 or 26-inch, brown tint, keratol handle, two brassed catches and lock, 1.59

Bathing Suits for men, fine wool, 1 piece style, assorted colors and combinations, $5.00 values, 2.49

Vacuum Bottle pint size, special at only 43c

Acme Ice Cream Freezer 2 quart size, at 89c

Boys' Outing Shoes Heavy rubber soles, strong canvas uppers, ankle patch, sizes to 6, at 1.39

Boys' Suits Kaynee brand, Oliver Twist, middy and belted styles, a large selection of fabrics, colors and styles, sizes 2½ to 8 years, worth 2.95, at 1.69

Sport Shirts for men, short sleeves, fast color percales, 89c

Sebring Auto Tires 6,000 mile guaranteed Auto Casing, heavy non-skid, size 30x3½, 7.49. 30x3½ Inner tube, at 1.49

Budweiser Malt and Hops Dozen, $7; each, 59c

Men's Shirts Men's satin striped fine madras shirts, with soft turnback cuffs, sizes 14 to 17, at 1.75

Dress Percales A splendid showing of popular colorings and patterns in the 36-inch width, a limited quantity at, the yard, 12½c

Unbleached Muslin Extra heavy quality, 40 inches wide (limit of 10 yards to a customer), no C. O. D. orders filled, yard, 10c

Girls' Organdie Dresses Assorted colors, three tier ruffled skirts, also in two color combinations, sizes 7 to 14 years, 6.00 values, at 3.69

Sport Dresses For women and misses, of ratine, in one and two color effects, plaids, checks and plain assorted colors, made on long lines, also charming dresses of gingham plaids and checks, special for Monday at 4.95

Underwear Here is an unusual showing of men's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, regular 1.50 quality, special values for tomorrow, 95c

Footwear Women's white canvas Oxfords and Strap Slippers, some with black leather trimming, values to 3.00, at 1.69. Misses' and children's 2.00 white canvas one and two strap Slippers, sizes to 2, 1.29

Men's Outing Suits Striped and plain tan and gray, easily laundered, sizes 35 to 42, while they last, 3.88

Silk Hose Women's 1.25 seamless pure silk Hose, seamed backs, well known brands, black, white and Cordovan, 85c

Wax Paper 8 Rolls for 15c

'Kerchiefs Women's Handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidery in one corner, seconds of 15c qualities, at 4c

Dress Gingham 32 inches wide, a fast color quality in neat checks, plaids and plain colors, will wear spendidly; well worth 29c, Monday at, yard, 15c

Camisoles of net, trimmed with Valenciennes and Venice laces, latest styles in profusion, worth to 1.25, 79c

Work Shirts of blue chambray, 85c values (2 limit, none delivered), special for Monday, 39c

French Serge All wool, 42 inches wide, all colors, 1.50 quality, for Monday, yd., 1.09

Dress Voile An entirely new showing of patterns in this hard twisted quality, 40 inches wide, at, yard, 17c

Canvas Window Awning Complete, ready to hang, 30-inch size, $1

Flags Silk Flags, 8x12 inch, bright colors, mounted on staff with gilt spears, at 12½c

Cretonne For overdrapes, door hangings, couch covers, pillows, etc., new patterns, yard, 23c

Silk Pongee 36-inch, the quality that is in such great demand right now for dresses, waists, underwear and children's dresses, natural color; 1.25 value, at yard, 79c

Night Gowns for women, of flesh nainsook, slip-over style, fancy stitched front (2 limit), 39c

Luncheon Sets 13 stamped pieces, beautiful, effective designs, set, 32c

Union Suits Men's 1.00 ribbed Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, 55c

Petticoats for women, of muslin, embroidery trimmed, double flounce, 2 limit), at, ea., 39c

Wall Clock Hand painted, miniature size, imported, $1 generally, Monday at 49c

Bath Towels Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, 20x40, fine double thread terry, heavy and absorbent; 59c values (2 limit, no C. O. D.'s), ea. 29c

Poultry Feed Sup Scratch Feed, contains a mixture of choice grains and sunflower seeds, 100 pounds, 2.16

Ready Mixed Paints Long service, for outside and inside work; while colors last, put up in 1, 3 and 5 gallon cans; gallon, 1.19

Willow Clothes Basket Willow bottom, medium size, at 98c

Linoleum 4 yds. wide, heavy printed Linoleum, best cork, patterns printed extra deep on burlap back (slight imperfections), sq. yd., 68c

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS TILL NOON

Children's Haircutting, 25c—Third Floor

Our July Sale Starts With a Boom!

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices. But for Cash Only.

Store Closed All Day July 4th

Spiced Honey Cake, 30c

Two spiced layers, filled and topped with pure cream caramel, tutti fruiti icing, at, each, **30c**

Basement—No Deliveries.

Oscar Mayer's Short Shank California *Hams, Pound*

21c

Basement—No Deliveries.

Assorted Pickles for the 4th Outing

Sweet, mixed, sweet chow, sweet gherkins, sweet relish and sour gherkins; pint jar, 29c; 4 jars for **$1.00**

Basement—No Deliveries.

TWINE DOWN *Silk Eponge,* $2.48

The silk sensation of the year. In all the new sport novelty effects for the new summer sport dresses, as well as early fall dresses. Latest sport and changeable combinations. Also plain dark and dark brown. Sells regularly at about double this price.

White Brocade Novelty Sport Satins

Especially suitable for the new summer sport skirts and coats. Regular retail price $3.00. On sale at, yard, **$2.29**

$4.50 Colored Sport Silk, $2.98

Newest color combinations for sport skirts, separate sport coats and dresses. In turquoise and white, French blue and white, Honeydew and white, rose and white, jade and white, orange and white, etc.; satin plaids and block plaid effects. On sale, yard, at **$2.98**

Plain White and Plain Black Sport Satins

36 inches wide. Not the thin, cottony, flimsy kind, but an extra heavy quality, which is being sold under a well known copyright name for $3.00 and $3.50 yard. On sale, special, tomorrow, yard, at **$1.98**

Hillman's—First Floor.

$1.00 Shadow Figured Swiss Organdie

45 inches wide. Every yard guaranteed permanent cylinder finish. The material is a genuine Swiss organdie of extra fine quality, which when laundered will retain its original finish and transparency. A wonderful range of patterns in dots, small figures and fancy geometric designs. In rose, navy, copen, pink, wine, light and dark brown, gray, reseda, and many light grounds. No mail or phone orders. Special at, yard, **49c**

79c Imported Satin Stripe Swiss Voile, 49c

These fine mercerized 2 ply yarn voiles are imported from Switzerland. Beautiful satin stripe effects. A splendid range of the most desirable colors, such as: Rose, orchid, light blue, gray, maize, tan, green and lavender. Regular retail price 79c yard. Special, yard, **49c**

79c Ratine Suiting, 58c yard

The most popular sports material of the season. Full range of shades. Extra fine quality, suitable for slip-over dresses, etc. Regular value 79c. Special, yd., **58c**

$1.25 Imported St. Gall Dotted Swiss, 75c

Genuine St. Gall Dotted Swiss. All light grounds with white or colored embroidered dots. Many pretty and desirable shades to choose from. Regular value $1.25. Special, for, final clearance, yard, **75c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

1,000 JERSEY SUITS

Sizes for Women and Misses

Do you know of better money's worth than this sale offers? These suits are ideal for golf and other sports, also for business or street wear. They're all wool and the same fine suits we sold thousands of in the last few weeks. Every suit perfect. Judging from past sales this sale will not last the entire day. **Come early.**

Patch pockets on skirt and coat. In all the popular colors. No mail or phone orders.

No Exchanges Nor Refunds
While Quantities Last

$5.00

Hillman's—Second Floor.

39c Celluloid Girdles, 18c

Girdles are being worn more now than ever before. These girdles come in all colors. The prices will enable every one to have a girdle for each color of costume worn.

Hillman's—First Floor.

36 Inch Spanish Lace Flouncings and Allovers $1.95 Yd.

The season's favorite lace, in a beautiful range of patterns. Comes in black, white, tan, green, etc. Suitable for street and evening dresses. Regular $3 value. Special, yard, **$1.95**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 39c

18x54 inches, in a wonderful assortment of patterns. Formerly sold at 50c; special, while quantities last, **39c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

36-inch Dress Percales, 14c

Fine quality—in a full range of colors—blues, grays and lights. A wide assortment of patterns to choose from, yd., **14c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Bed Sets, $2.98

Large size spread with pillow cover to match, scalloped and cut corners, extra heavy quality and a splendid assortment of patterns.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

U. S. Flags

Mounted on gilt spears, black staffs

6x9, each at **9c** Dozen, 95c.
8x12, each at **14c** Doz., $1.45.
12x16, each at **24c** Dozen, $2.45.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Smokes! For the Holiday

J. & R. Havana Seconds, box, $2.15.
Garcia Smokers, 50 in can, $2.19.
Kildow's Paneletes, 50 in can, $1.97.
She's Yankee, 50 in box, $1.49.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Genuine Palm Beach Suits

The genuine Palm Beach 2-Piece Suits, in plain shades, stripes, mixtures, conservative and young men's models; at **$12.00**

Also Stouts, Slims and Stubs Sizes 33 to 48

Every suit bears this label.

Palm Beach

THE GENUINE CLOTH

1,000 Boys' Wash Suits, 95c

Chambrays, Linenes and Repps. In all colors. Oliver Twist, middy and Jr. Norfolk models. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Vests at $1.39

A very special purchase of women's fine glove silk vests, made with ribbon shoulder, bodice style, in flesh color; $2 and $2.50 grades, special at **1.39**

Hillman's—First Floor.

100 Women's and Misses' Smocks, 79c

Here are smocks for outing or sport wear, made of beach cloth or ramie linens. Effectively embroidered and finished with pockets and belts. The colors are blue, rose, green, pink.

Sizes 18 to 44. Very special at **79c**

Hillman's Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' All Wool Slip-On Sweaters, $1.95

Just received a new shipment of charming new slip-on sweaters, in plain or fancy weaves. Just the sweater to wear for vacation wear, outing or sport wear. Come in long or short sleeves and finished with sashes or leather belts; special at **$1.95**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

$5 and $7 New Summer Low Shoes: $2.88

There are one and two-strap models — sport oxfords and straps, military, baby Louis and flapper low heels, in a size range to 8, widths A to E. All have hand-turned Goodyear welt or flexible soles, and the materials are—

Brown Kid Tan Elk
Brown Satin Patent Colt
Black Kid Black Satin
White Eve Cloth, etc.

No Mail or Phone Orders. No Refunds or Exchanges.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Crepe or Baronette Satin Hats

In solid black, solid white, or black and white combinations. It seems that every woman wants one of these smart hats for summer. Here are, for your choosing tomorrow, a large shipment—just arrived from New York.

Pokes, Mushrooms, Off-the-Face Models. Twelve Distinctive Styles

They can be worn without trimming, or they can be flower trimmed at a very small expense. **$2.75**

Hats Trimmed Free

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Muslin Nainsook Night Gowns

Come in white, flesh, and coral, trimmed elaborately with handsome laces and embroideries, at **79c**

Envelope chemise. Trimmed with lace and organdie medallions; very special at **79c**

Sateen Princess Slips

Lined to the hip with muslin, in white and colors, at **$1.95**

White sateen petticoats, made double to hip, elastic waist band, special at **$1.50**

Vest chemise and step-in drawers to match, in batiste and Windsor crepe, in all colors, very special at **79c**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Everwear Silk Hosiery 69¢

Closed out from the Everwear Hosiery Mills of Milwaukee, Wis., their entire stock of substandard hosiery at a big concession in price.

Thousands of pairs of women's fine pure silk hose—medium and heavy weight silk, semi-fashioned, double soles, lisle garter tops, in plain weaves, lace clocked, and drop stitch styles in black, white and colors.

These are sold as substandards but the misweaves are so slight you can't find them and will not harm their wearing qualities. Substandards of $1.10, $1.50 and $2.00 grades, special Monday at

Hillman's—First Floor.

Canvas Porch Shades

Heavy quality, in tan and white and blue and white stripes, with heavy poles, cords and fittings, complete, ready to put up. All are cut 8 feet long.

5 feet wide, **$1.55**
6 feet wide, **$2.05**
7 feet wide, **$2.55**
8 feet wide, **$2.95**
9 feet wide, **$3.35**
10 feet wide, **$3.75**
12 feet wide, **$4.50**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Drugs

Aspirin Tablets; S., K. & F.; 5 grain tablets,	28c	Pebeco Tooth Paste,	31c
Bell's Bedbug Liquid; quart can.	55c	D. & R. Cream, 35c size,	28c
$1.00 Borden's Milk Chocolate, malted,	75c	Sweet Marie Toilet Soap; 3 bars for	10c
Youth Craft; 50c size,	33c	Williams' Talc at	12c
Herpicide; $1.00 size,	69c	Prophylactic Tooth Brushes; perfect goods,	29c
Wampole's Tasteless extract cod liver oil,	67c	Absorbent Cotton; hospital quality, pound,	33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste.	19c	Bath Sprays of white rubber,	89c
		White ivory Clocks, $3 value,	$1.59

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale of Refrigerators

Refrigerators, most sanitary and best constructed; white enameled lining. Top lift style, 50 pound ice capacity, at **$16.25**
Top lift style, 90 pound ice capacity, at **$24.50**
Apartment house style, 75 lb. ice capacity, at **$27.50**
90 pound ice capacity at $32.50.

Electric Fans, three speeds; can be used on direct or alternating currents, at **$7.98**

½ Inch Molded Garden Hose, corrugated and guaranteed for 3 years; cut off from reel to any length desired, per foot at **12½c**

This Lamp Complete, $7.79

Floor Reading Lamps, mahogany finished stand, complete with silk shade, **$7.79**

Ice Cream Freezers, made of galvanized iron; special at

1 Quart Size "Acme" **89c**

Ice Chests of kiln dried odorless lumber at $20.50 and $16.50.

Quart size Beverage Bottles, with rubber stoppers, per dozen, **$1.09**

Ash Cans, heavy galvanized iron, with cover—
20 gallon size at $2.40
30 gallon size at $2.85
12 gallon size at $1.79

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Hillman's Cash and Carry Market—Basement—No Deliveries

Hillman's Special Coffee

Roasted and blended daily as sold, 3 lbs. for **$1**

Fresh Bulk Cocoanut, 2 lbs. for **35c**
Mission Black Figs, lb., **25c**
Budweiser Malt and Hops, qt., **58c**
Thompson's Seedless Raisins, lb., **20c**
Libby's Red Alaska Salmon, 1 lb. can at **25c**
Prefet Sardines, per can, **21c**
Hillman's Own Sugared Dates, lb., **39c**
Pulled Figs, Smyrna, 3-crown, 3 lbs. for **49c**
"Raabo"—the perfect summer drink; 35c a bottle; 3 for **$1.00**
5 lb. can of Red Label Karo, **17c**

Basement—No Deliveries.

Butter, Fresh Churned Creamery, Special, Lb., 37c

Eggs, 27c Dozen

Extra large select, 1½ pounds to the dozen, no larger or better eggs sold anywhere, 3 dozen for 80c, dozen, **27c**

Bacon, 30c Pound

"Illinois Select," its finest flavor and taste cannot be duplicated, medium lean, special, whole or half slab, pound, **30c**

Pot Roast

of native beef, special at, per pound, **10c**

Poultry Special

Our poultry is especially fed and fresh dressed every day in the week. No finer poultry sold anywhere in the city of Chicago.

Broilers, 1½ to 2½ pounds each, special, pound, **50c**
Ducks, Long Island, fresh dressed, young ducks, pound, **34c**
Hens, milk fed, medium and large in size, pound, **32c**
Roosters, young small roosters, pound, **22c**

Lamb

Genuine spring lamb, hind quarters, pound, **19c**
Fore quarters, pound, **10c**

Week-End Outing Specials

Roasted Pork, or Roasted Veal, sliced to order, delicious in taste, and ready to serve, special, pound, **60c**
Stuffed and Roasted Broilers, weigh about 1½ pounds to 2 pounds, special, pound, **75c**
Baked Hams, Virginia Style, there is nothing finer, special, pound, **80c**

Smoked Liver Sausage

Brunsweiger Style, pound, **25c**

Pork Loin Roast

Whole or half, pound, **20c**
Veal Roast, short legs, or kidney roast, pound, **17c**
Rib Roast, cut from young tender beef, 6 to 7 ribs, pound, **18c**

Cheese

Wisconsin cheese; special at, pound, **21c**
Fancy brick cheese, special, per pound, **16c**
Hillman's creamed cottage or Pimento cheese, pound, **25c**

Notions

"Wears" Human Hair Nets; double mesh; cap shape; reg. price $1.30; sale price, doz., **89c**
Bathing Caps—a special assortment of this season's newest attractive styles in all the wanted colors, ea., **49c**
White shoe cleaner; including "Sunshine," "Venetian Cream" and "Peachie White"; bottle, **16c**
Fitted waist linings; special, **29c**
Hair Pins in cabinets; assorted sizes to box; large count, box, **7½c**
Dress Shields; sizes 2, 3 and 4; pair, **9c**
Defender Safety Pins; 12 on card; all sizes; 3 cards for **10c**
Ric Rac Braid; in white and colors; special, yard, **1c**
Pearl Buttons; high grade; 7c card, **7c**
Children's Sock Garters; frilled elastic; rosette trimmed; pink, white and blue, each, **31c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Kleinert's bathing caps, 50c

Tie or make your own turban styles from a triangle of pure gum rubber in wanted colors.

Notions department, first floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

This store open all day Monday. Closed Tuesday, Independence Day.

Bocabella castile soap, 1.18

The average weight of a bar is about 3 pounds. The special price is for Monday's selling only. First floor.

Cannot fill 'phone or mail orders—limited quantity.

Featuring, Monday, women's, misses' and girls' modish outing apparel for "The Fourth"

Wool jersey swimming suits

Novel and practical are these women's swimming suits of wool jersey, and very moderately priced.

All sizes up to 46, Very special at $5

Correctly shaped, and possessing great elasticity, the suits permit freedom of movement in swimming, and they are pleasing in appearance on the beach.

In brilliant hues, staple colors and black

One of several styles is pictured. *Fourth floor.*

Jersey sports suits, now 7.75

150 women's and misses' jersey suits in navy, brown, tan, black and heather mixtures. Vastly reduced for final clearance. *4th floor.*

Women's and misses' finer cotton frocks

18.50 12.50 12.50 14.50

—our entire remaining assortment radically reduced

to 12.50—14.50—18.50

Frocks of cool linens, ratines, sheer voiles and dotted swisses—a broad choice of late styles—four as illustrated above; simple and elaborate models for all the social demands of summer. The exceptional values are enhanced by the many weeks of seasonable wear in prospect. *Fourth floor.*

Women's shantung suits

Tailored in the new, slender, long-coated, belted models these are just the suits for Tuesday's outings.

In natural shade, and greatly reduced to 19.50

Washable, dust-shedding and durable, shantung's serviceability commends it for travel, and for many occasions of summer wear.

With narrow notched or tuxedo collar

One of three smart styles is sketched. *Fourth floor.*

Girls' khaki camp suits, 3.50

Knickers and over-blouses of khaki, practical for all outdoor activities. Available also in blue galatea. 6 to 16 yrs. *Fourth floor.*

Knitted capes for kiddies

—maker's surplus stock

Likeable little wraps that mothers thoroughly will favor for dress or beach.

Girls' knitted capes at 3.95

Jockey red, blue and buff capes—one as sketched—with brush wool collar; some with fringe. Sizes 8 to 12.

Tots' knitted capes, 2.95

These in light blue, pink, jade, buff, jockey red, periwinkle; some with brushed collar, fringe; others in links and links stitch, with tuxedo front; 2 to 6. Two styles sketched. *Third floor*

Not all sizes in every style.

3,000 yards imported dress linen at 62c

—a very high grade—a very low price

Woven in Belgium from the purest linen obtainable, this is in just the desired weight and finish for summertime frocks, and is available in a very attractive color range. The value is as timely as it is exceptional. 36-in. Second floor.

36-in. tissue gingham, much underpriced at 45c

Warm weather suggests this charming material—sheer, crisp and cool for summer frocks. A wide range of pretty checks and plaids.

36-inch white pique, strikingly special, 25c

Excellent quality pique available in small, medium and large cords. A very desirable material for frocks and sports skirts.

July sale corsets and brassieres at important savings

Many nationally famous brands are included—at savings the most substantial.

"Silk-Maid" corsets at $4

Light weight silk brocade corsets, in waist line effect, and are lightly boned. 22 to 36. Ideal for warm weather.

"Nature's Rival" brassieres at $1

The manufacturer's surplus stock—in pleasing silk brocades, all-over laces, and flesh tinted satins. Sizes from 32 to 50 in the group. Regularly much more than $1.

Corset department, fifth floor.

57th half-yearly shoe sale continues—with rare values—an extraordinary success

Record buying has characterized its first week, and so large were the collections that next week's choice will prove equally interesting.

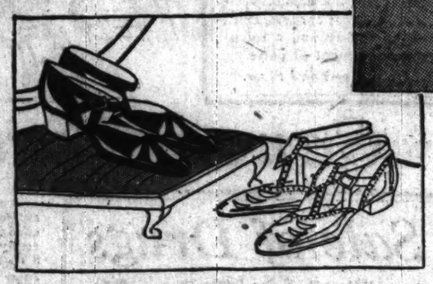
You will be prudent to seize this opportunity to save substantially on modish footwear for your Independence Day outing.

5.85 for women's low shoes —12 distinctive styles

White reignskin cloth sandals, oxfords, 2-strap button and 1-strap buckle styles; patent leather, black and tan calfskin, strap and sandal slippers.

Women's strap slippers are radically reduced to 9.95

—in patent leather, dull kid, black satin; also novelty combinations of white linen trimmed in black and brown leather; patent leather with gray and beige suede quarters.



2.85 for misses' and children's low shoes

—of patent leather, brown calf and black calf, strap slippers and oxfords, this season's favored models. Sizes 4 to 8, 2.85; 8½ to 11, 3.35; 11½ to 2, 4.35; 2½ to 7, 5.35.

At 7.50

Women's patent leather Grecian sandals in cut out patterns, with buckles, red stitching and red leather covered boxwood heels; also patent leather high cut strap sandals; and gray suede cut out strap slippers, French heels. *Fifth floor.*

Boys' sturdy shoes greatly reduced to 2.95

Black and brown calfskin, button and lace styles, several styles of toe shapes, including Boy Scout shoes; sizes 9 to 13½; priced below today's cost.

Imported figured grass rugs

specialized for Monday

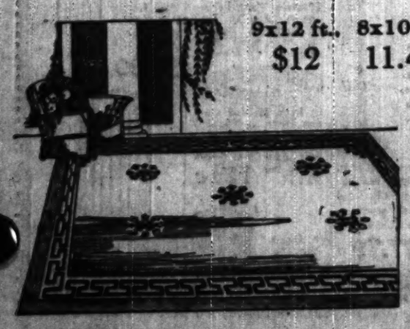
For summer floor coverings in city or country home these rugs are effectively and economically adapted.

9x12 ft. size.	8x10 ft. size.	6x9 ft. size.
$5	4.25	2.95
4.6x7.6.	3x6 ft.,	27x54 in.,
1.95	$1	60c

The lowered prices greatly enhance the rugs' value. *Eighth floor.*

Neenah fiber rugs underpriced

Famous rugs these, attractive, serviceable and specially priced.



9x12 ft.,	8x10 ft.,	4x7 ft.,
$12	11.40	4.05

3x6 at 2.50; 27x54 inch at 1.45. One-day specials.

9x12 wilton velvet rugs, fringed, seamless, in pretty oriental patterns, at 39.75.

1,500 yards all-silk shantung pongee

Newly imported, 33 inches wide, **1.10** very scarce, very special

In natural bamboo shade, this pongee is perfection for summer blouses, frocks, pajamas and undergarments, as well as for room draperies. 1.10 is very little for this superior quality. *Second floor.*

All-silk canton crepe, 40 inches wide, at 2.95

Canton crepe carries its dress vogue right through the summer. This in all-white and all-black, and excellent quality.

Country Club sports satin, in white, 40-inch, at 2.45

White has captivated the fancy of American women for summery sports apparel. 2.45 is a seasonably low quotation.

Imported curtain madras

reduced to 25c July clearance

Sheer cream color madras in 36-inch width, radically reduced for clearance. It makes dainty, airy summer curtains, easily laundered. *Eighth floor.*

Drapery madras reduced to 85c yard

Colored madras in rose and green and in 36-inch width.

Imptd. drapery madras reduced to 1.75 yd.

—in self-toned rose, blue, brown; durable, decorative.

36-inch terry drapery material, reversible, reduced to 95c yard

A rich appearing fabric in exquisite colors and designs—ideal for making door and window draperies. The value is exceedingly noteworthy. *Eighth floor.*

Sale handmade filet laces

Real filet laces that so greatly enhance the charm of lingerie blouses and frocks are priced "extra special."

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PART SEVEN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Theatres 1, 2. Music 6.
Movies 4, 5. Churches 6.
Books 1, 6. Art 6.
Society 4, 5. Science 6, 7, 8.

JULY 2, 1922.

Nerve! O, It Is Nerve! But Such Is Criticism!

BEST PHOTOPLAYS OF JUNE.

Notable,
The Loves of Pharaoh,
The Black Bag,
The Man from Home,
When the Devil Drives,
The Primitive Lover,
The Infidel,
My Old Kentucky Home,
The Glory of Clementina,
North of the Rio Grande,
Over the Border,
Out of the Silent North,
For the Defense.

By Mae Tinee.

I NEVER start out reviewing the "best photoplays" of a month without wondering a little bit at my own nerve. For it IS nerve, you know, to come right out and tell a lot of people quite as intelligent as yourself that so is so even if they don't think it's so.

ISN'T it? It is! All right, granting we've got nerve, didn't you love "TROUBLE," with Jackie Coogan? Jackie and his faithful hound who were cried from an orphanage and adopted by a lovely lady with a horrible husband? Didn't you weep and grin and clap and think that the director did a pretty nifty job? Well, if you didn't, you should have—and that's that.

"THE INFIDEL" was Katherine MacDonald's picture. It didn't have a probable story, but it had an interesting one and gave "the world's most beautiful woman" a chance to do a lot of good work. Also, Mr. Ellis and cast were to be highly commended. The picture was a thriller, all right.

"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH" was a big foreign production, directed by Ernest Lubitsch, who made "Passion" and "Deception." It was a great film with a deceptive title, for the story claimed that Pharaoh had only one love. For sheer artistry (if you don't like "sheer artistry"—I don't myself—use something else) it was an example in picture making.

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" was a nice, easy going, little southern drama with all the necessary ingredients but a mint julep. You couldn't help but like it.

ETHEL CLAYTON. [Copyright: Evans.]

"THE BLACK BAG" was a bang-up mystery picture with Herbert Rawlinson in the lead. Good story and good acting.

"THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINA" gave Pauline Frederick the chance which she took—of doing the best acting in her screen career. There were faults in direction and continuity, but Miss Frederick's work I thought perfect.

JACKIE COOGAN.

"THE MAN FROM HOME," made in Italy, was a revelation in good acting and beautiful sets and scenery. No papier maché mountains in this! The real stuff.

"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE" teemed with action and had plenty of love interest, too. Then, Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels did some fine acting, assisted ably by all other members of the cast.

"WHEN THE DEVIL DRIVES" was good because Leah Baird, a favorite of other days, did such splendid work. She is proving that one doesn't need to be a flapper and have "pull" to be successful. Next time, though, you, as well as I, think somebody other than herself should write her story for her.

"OVER THE BORDER." That rascal, Tom Moore, as a Northwest Mounted Policeman. Lots of action and snow and plot and love and everything. A great picture to see on a hot day.

"THE PRIMITIVE LOVER," a merry comedy drama with Constance Talmadge again playing with Harrison Ford, with Kenneth Harlan as a pleasing accompaniment. A picture that OUGHT to be as popular as Jack Dempsey

[Continued on page three.]

BEST SELLERS OF THE AGES

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

Thirtieth Paper—Bacon's "Essays." A Good Book by a Bad Man.

TRAVEL is, next to books, the most important thing in man's culture—not so much, truly, to travel afar as to travel knowingly. Travel, if men use it shrewdly, is a book in action. To know how to travel is, then, almost everything.

Yet naught is rarer than the instructed traveler—the profitable man afield. Many a time and oft have I—and you, too—observed those melancholy beings who, having reached at expense of time and discomfort and much gold a capital that fires the instructed traveler's imagination, yet know not whither to go. 'Tis all bricks and mortar to them. They sit in forlorn idleness; they tipple, they gorge, they gossip, and what zest remains in them is given to the belated newspaper from home. Lassitude envelops them and nostalgia crushes them down. 'Tis pity 'tis so, for we are, so far as we know, in this interesting world but once, and not for long.

So Francis Bacon, who said it seemed to him that his little book, which you may read through in some 260 minutes, had been a best seller because it was about those matters which "come home to men's business and bosoms," packed into three fruitful little pages an essay on travel. It is selected from his fifty-eight essays for quotation here not because it is the best, or even one of the best, but because it is at once so compact and so suggestive. There is in it half a page that opens up a whole illustrious town; it might be London, or Paris, or Rome, or—home; if a man but have eyes and a good will to see his home. When next—for the mood of dull indifference will one time or another crib, cabin, and confine us all—when next, I say, the world seems uninviting, then read "Essay XVIII.: Of Travel." It makes, as the foreign correspondents say when their newspapers have brought them back to the home office for a spell, "it makes the feet itch." Here is a bit:

> The things to be seen and observed are the courts of princes, especially when they give audience to ambassadors; the courts of justice, while they sit and hear causes; and so of consistories ecclesiastic; the churches and monasteries, with the monuments that are therein extant; the walls and fortifications of cities and towns; and so the havens and harbors, antiquities and ruins, libraries, colleges, disputations, and lectures, where they are; shipping and navies; houses and gardens of state and pleasure, near great cities; armories, arsenals, magazines, exchanges, burses, warehouses, exercises of horsemanship, fencing, training of soldiers, and the like; comedies, such whereunto the better sort of persons do resort; treasuries of jewels and robes; cabinets and rarities; and, to conclude, whatsoever is memorable in the places where they go; after all which the tutors and servants ought to make diligent inquiry. As for triumphs, masks, feasts, weddings, funerals, capital executions, and such shows, men need not be put in mind of them: yet they are not to be neglected.

In those three pithy pages Bacon goes into the detail of the sagacious traveler's procedure. He would not have him sit fast in some Grand Hotel de l'Europe, be it ever so grand——

> . . . When he stayeth in one city or town, let him change his lodging from one end and part of a town to another, which is a great adamant of acquaintance; let him sequester himself from the company of his countrymen, and diet in such places where there is good company of the nation where he travelleth.

And whom would you—whom do you—seek when you fare into foreign parts? He says these persons are the most profitable:

> As for the acquaintance which is to be sought in travel, that which is most of all profitable is acquaintance with the secretaries and employed men of ambassadors; for so, in travelling in one country, he shall suck the experience of many: let him also see and visit eminent persons in all kinds, which are of great name abroad, that he may be able to tell how the life agreeth with the fame.

Always in Bacon's book it is the essentials of things with which he confronts us; life as it has to be lived every day; affairs as they have to be transacted; treaties as they have to be negotiated, wars as they have to be fought; taxes and how they must be levied to the enriching of the state without the impoverishing of the people. Of the fifty-eight topics in the series of little papers which he began in 1597 and which he was to carry through twenty-eight years of his life, there is not one that is not as live a topic today to you and me as it was 325 years ago. He wrote of matters we have to think about and

[Continued on page eight.]

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

Last week's composite list of best sellers at five leading Chicago book stores was:

FICTION.

"Aaron's Rod," by D. H. Lawrence.
"Mortal Coils," by Aldous Huxley.
"Indelible," by Elliot R. Paul.
"Search," by Margaret R. Larminie.
"Memoirs of a Midget," by Walter de la Mare.
"Explorers of the Dawn," by Mazo de la Roche.

NONFICTION.

"Up Stream: An American Chronicle," by Ludwig Lewisohn.
"Books and Characters," by Lytton Strachey, author of "Queen Victoria" and "Eminent Victorians."
"The Outline of Science: A Plain Story Simply Told," by Prof. J. Arthur Thomson. Vol. II, just arrived, is even better than the first. Chapter on "How Darwinism Stands Today" is worth the book's price to laymen.
"The Naturalist in La Plata," by W. H. Hudson. (New edition.) Absorbing as a good novel.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Six books most in demand at the Chicago public library last week were:
"Memoirs of a Midget," by Walter de la Mare.
"Peter Whiffle," by Carl Van Vechten.
"Maria Chapdelaine," by Louis Hémon.
"The Story of Mankind," by H. W. Van Loon.
"Up Stream: An American Chronicle," by Ludwig Lewisohn.
"The Mind in the Making," by Dr. James Harvey Robinson.

By Fanny Butcher.

"THE Opinions of Anatole France" have been recorded by Paul Gsell and translated by Ernest Boyd. They bring to American readers a thesaurus of Bergeret bon mots, jostling each other in the chest in which M. Gsell has kept them these many years and which he has opened to find them, like Cleopatra, unwitherable by age or unstalable by custom.

For many years M. Gsell went to the home of Anatole France—he evidently did little else—and listened in on the conversations of the literary colossus.

ANATOLE FRANCE.

I can almost see him surreptitiously jotting down a phrase on his cuff, rushing out to preserve in a hastily scribbled note the jewel-lovely words of his master, lest some of their luster be lost by too long a contact with the ordinary thoughts of the worshiper.

I can see him reliving the hours he spent with his idol, like the mournful verse maker who "tells each bead apart." Only he doesn't tell the beads apart. They are all alike to him. He does not select. He allows his hero to be, at times, dull, which Anatole France as well as any other human soul undoubtedly is—at times. He employs what is to me an irritating typographical trick. He prints in italics all the words of his master. Some of those words suffer from being in italics. They are minion thoughts and should stay in their place.

But despite the hero worshiping, despite the pages of nothing, there are so many really priceless pearls as to justify the book and to make it one which one who cares for Anatole France cannot be without. I was talking to Mr. Alfred Knopf about the book the other day. "It doesn't sound like Anatole France," I complained. According to M. Gsell, Anatole France is a divine talker. He is a magician of words. Now tender, now mocking, he speaks like a book, like the most exquisite of books. "That is the way he writes," I said, "but not the way he talks in M. Gsell's volume."

"According to his own statement," said Mr. Knopf, "Anatole France is not a spontaneous writer. His proof sheets testify to that. Conversation is spontaneous. One can't go over it and revise it again and again." . . . But to resume:

The description of his becoming an Academician is priceless. Politics has

[Continued on page eight.]

'Liliom', Gone, Suggests Eulogy and Vain Regrets

By Sheppard Butler.

"LILIOM" departed last night, with eight weeks of varying fortune as the record of its engagement in Chicago. This was well enough, perhaps, but were Franz Molnar watching the destinies of his comedy in this country instead of holding court at a corner table in a Budapest café, he might find some cause for complaint. We could have done better by "Liliom."

Here, to some of us at least, was by all odds the most stimulating, if not unqualifiedly the best, play of the year. I say "some of us" advisedly, since I have had letters characterizing the piece as "repellent" and "disgusting." But the dissenters, happily were in the minority; most of those who saw it were quite ready to yield to its spell and sing its praises.

MISS JANE OAKER, the amusing fugitive from vaudeville in "Lightnin'," at the Blackstone. [Connelly Photo.]

It had not been long in town before word got about that something worth while had arrived—a rare fantasy, blending profound truth with wise and wicked humor, beautifully staged, and acted by players of skill and understanding. Prosperity seemed imminent, but no sooner did this happy circumstance develop than a process of distintegration began. The New York Theater guild withdrew its representative, leaving the company to shift for itself. Miss Eva Le Gallienne, one of the two chief players, disappeared from the cast. Harold de Becker, a good actor in an outstanding rôle, likewise vanished. The play was moved from the Garrick, one of the best locations in the loop, theatrically speaking, to the Great Northern, one of the worst. Miss Hortense Alden, another important player, followed Miss Le Gallienne's example and boarded an eastbound train. So it went.

No doubt there were good reasons for all this, and whether there were or not is no concern of yours or mine. But it was rather a melancholy instance of what sometimes happens to good plays after they have left the fountainhead of all wisdom, New York. At least, if some future historian finds occasion to observe that Chicago neglected "Liliom," let it be recorded that it was not entirely Chicago's fault.

* *

Hope, Fear, "Lilies," and the Actors' Equity.

"Lilies of the Field," being essentially a feminine play, its actors have exercised their implied prerogative and changed their minds again. The closing of their season, announced first for a week ago and then for last night, is now postponed to some vague time to be determined by vote of the players themselves. Norman Trevor left the cast last night after a series of verbal tilts with another of the principals, but Miss Josephine Drake and Miss Clara Moores remain, as does Miss Alison Skipworth, newly advanced to the favored company of those who have their names in the advertisements.

MISS CLARA MOORES, acting with fine effect in "Lilies of the Field," at Powers'. [Raymor Photo.]

Representatives of the Actors' Equity association have assumed charge of the play's jumbled financial affairs, and are urging the company, for its own good, to stay through the summer, take advantage of improving business, and make some money. Miss Moores, desiring a vacation, is reluctant to do this, but may allow herself to be persuaded, in which case Miss Drake and Miss Skipworth also will stand by the ship.

The players' vicissitudes since their arrival at Powers' constitute a striking example of the naïve way in which theatrical affairs are still sometimes conducted. Taking rumors at their face value, the

[Continued on page two.]

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Month after month this year has seen the setting of new and higher sales records.

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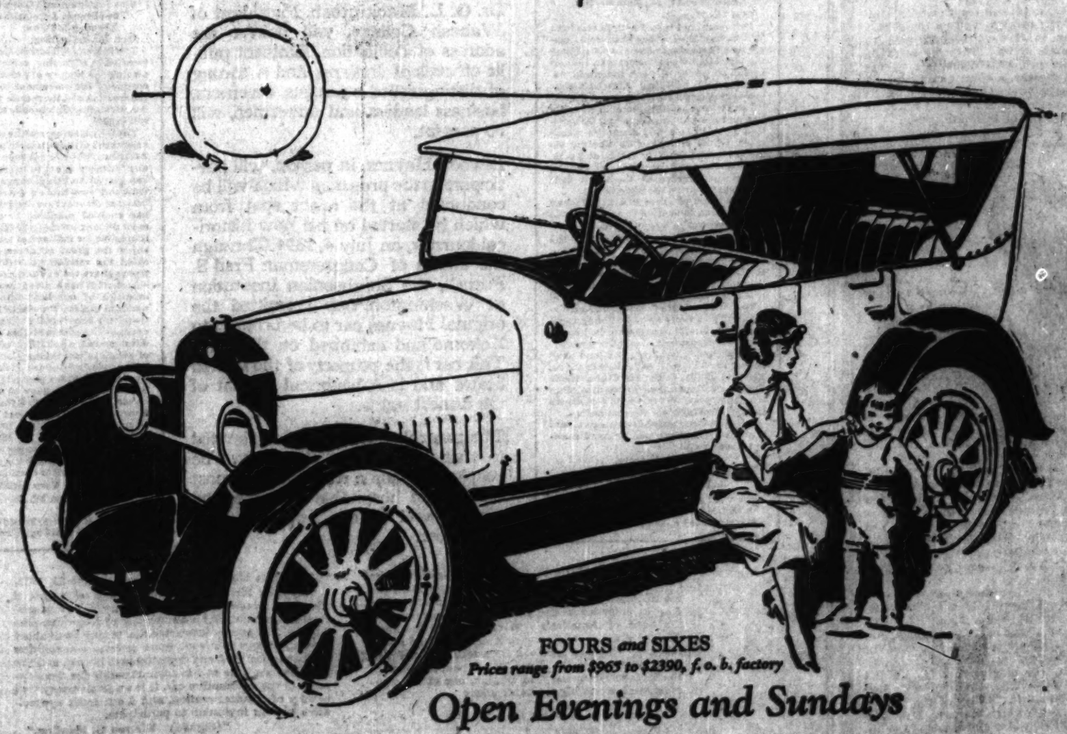

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"Lilies" and the Equity

[Continued from page one.]

tale seems to run something like this:

"Lilies of the Field" was brought to Chicago under the auspices of Broadway Productions, Inc., a new corporation formed to apply "business efficiency" to the affairs of the theater. This was supposed to have an ironclad organization and unlimited backing. So it was something of a shock to the actors when they presently encountered a pay day on which no salaries were forthcoming. Investigation brought various reports, too intricate to be detailed here; the gist of them was that funds from the sale of stock had been diverted to the purchase of "For Goodness Sake," the show at the Garrick, which, parenthetically, also has been having its troubles.

Some efforts were made to patch up the difficulty, but they proved fruitless, and the players found themselves facing the piquant prospect of being as completely stranded in the Second City as they might have been at a Nebraska crossroads. At this point the Equity stepped in and established the actors on a commonwealth basis, whereby each takes a share of the boxoffice receipts.

Whatever may be said for or against the Equity, in this case it undoubtedly saved the day. Current salaries have been met, the price of railroad fares back to New York has been set aside, and there is hope that the missing back pay will be realized. Nevertheless, it is still a weird and perilous situation, with the players living in uncertainty and no one, literally, knowing who owns the play or its scenery. Incredible? Not at all. If it is too much for your credulity you don't know the show business.

* * *

Eleanora Duse's Visit.

Further details are now at hand concerning Mme. Eleanora Duse's forthcoming visit to this country. As made known in this column last Sunday, she will appear in Chicago at the Auditorium probably in October, playing only on alternate days, or three times a week.

ELEANORA DUSE.

H. H. Frazee, her American manager, holds a contract with the famous tragedienne for twenty weeks. Her tour will embrace all the principal cities from coast to coast and the plays to be presented will be Ibsen's "The Lady of the Sea," "The Closed Door," by Marco Praga, and a third play of a highly emotional nature called "The Vow," by Tommaso Gallarati-Scotti. La Duse will bring her own Italian company with her, and her scenic productions, built under her personal supervision at her villa near Venice.

Her recent return to the stage in Rome after twelve years of retirement brought her a great ovation. She came back, it is reported, with all the divine fire of her youth. Duse followed her usual custom and appeared without any stage makeup whatever, and without a wig. She is 62 years old, and her hair is almost snow white, but she looks and acts like a woman in the forties who is prematurely gray. "Her stage presence," says one who saw her, "is superb; her form slender and lovely as in her youth; her features as strongly beautiful and expressive as ever, and her voice as clear and melodious as the amber notes of a flute."

Prior to the war, Duse was in possession of a comfortable income derived from investments that were almost all in Germany. Naturally these investments were either swept away or became entirely worthless after the war was ended. She found herself, therefore, almost penniless, and her friends persuaded her to end her exile and appear once more on the stage. It is her present intention to appear for another season in Italy, following her farewell tour of America, and then retire for all time.

* * *

News of the Theaters.

The most interesting theatrical tidings of the moment will be found this morning in the columns devoted to real estate news. They have to do with the projected demolition of the Illinois theater, a downtown landmark for nearly twenty-five years, and its replacement with a new and beautiful playhouse of the intimate type.

Lionel Atwill comes to the Majestic this week in the rôle of a distinguished guest, but he is not a stranger in the realms of vaudeville. Chicago saw him first on this same stage when, in 1916, Mrs. Lily Langtry brought him hither as a member of her company in a playlet called "Ashes." Much water has flowed under the bridges since then, and Atwill has traveled a long and arduous course, attaining distinction last season in Sacha Guitry's "Deburau" and, more recently, stardom in the same author's "The Grand Duke." Neither play has been seen in Chicago, but Atwill's previous visits have not been infrequent. You will remember him best, perhaps, as a player with Miss Frances Starr in "Tiger! Tiger!" seen here in February, 1920.

LIONEL ATWILL. [Georg Photo.]

To the furrowed brows of the already perturbed managers of "For Goodness' Sake," at the Garrick, another wrinkle was added last evening by the departure of Miss Marjorie Gateson, the singing heroine of the piece. Miss Ethel Wilson, who has been playing in "Lilies of the Field," will take her place tonight. Miss Virginia O'Brien also has signified her intention of leaving the Garrick soon. When she goes she will be succeeded by Miss Edna Bates, here recently with McIntyre and Heath in "Red Pepper."

The stage of the new Selwyn theater in Dearborn street will have an informal christening this week, when the scenery and properties for Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" will be stored there to await the play's Chicago opening in September. Back of the footlights, the theater is now completed and ready for occupancy.

Arnold Daly's reported intention of coming to Chicago for his first performances in "The Monster," a new mystery play by Crane Wilbur, appears to be genuine. They are preparing to receive him at the Studebaker, and expect him on or about July 24.

Robert Ames, last seen here with Miss Francine Larrimore in "Nice People," and Miss Hortense Alden, late of "Liliom," will play the newly married couple in "It's a Boy," the comedy which William Anthony McGuire completed not long ago in Chicago. John Daly Murphy, the comic grouch of "The Nightcap," also will be among those present.

Miss Kitty Gordon will emerge as an outdoor entertainer tomorrow, assuming the leading rôle in "The Passing Hour," a new summer revue at the Rainbo garden on the north side. Her daughter, Miss Vera Beresford, and various others will contribute to the gayety of the occasion.

Eddie Cantor and "Make It Snappy" have been withdrawn from the New York Winter Garden, but that famous temple of extravaganza will not be long closed. It will give shelter on Thursday to "Spice of 1922," a revue devised by Jack Lait, former Chicagoan, and having as its chief performers Miss Valeska Suratt, Miss Adele Rowland, Jimmy Hussey, Miss Jane Richardson, James Watts, Miss Evan Burrowes Fontaine, and Arman Kalis.

MISS SELENA ROYLE
in "Her Temporary Husband," at the Cort.
[White Photo.]

Miss Royle is the youthful daughter of Edwin Milton Royle, playwright, best known to fame as the author of "The Squaw Man." She is, they say, only 17, but she has the aplomb of a considerably more mature actress. In the play at the Cort she has the role of a trained nurse, pleasantly though reluctantly in love.

"Sally," "The Bat," Duncan Sisters and U. S. Vaudeville Win London

By Archibald Haddon.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—[By TRIBUNE Wireless.]—The height of the invasion of the London stage by American plays and vaudeville acts has been mostly successful. The two principal hits this year are "Sally" and "The Bat." The former has passed the three hundredth performance and the latter is sure of a long run. It is at the St. James theater now.

"Chuckles of 1922" was given an enormous reception at the New Oxford theater. Vaudeville winners were the Duncan Sisters who created a furore in the London pavilion.

MISS SOPHIE TUCKER
[Apeda Photo.]

Alan Brooks Strong made his debut at the Alhambra in "Dollars and Sense."

Charles Withers is touring popularly in a burlesque scream, "For Pity's Sake."

Other new favorites are Sophie Tucker, Julian Rose, Ruth Saint Denis, and Al Herman.

All latest vaudevillians, the Marx Brothers, were greeted enthusiastically in their English debut at the London Coliseum. Julian Marx's quippish humor and comical facial expressions with his funny mimicing convulsed patrons of that premier variety hall.

Burlesque Is Well Received.

"Chuckles" is the first full length specimen of American burlesque Londoners have seen. Approval was unequivocal.

The show was voted a whirlwind of fun. It was regarded as rather noisy, rough, and tumble fun, but there was no resisting the performers' high spirits, rapid movement, and quaint American expressions which created laughter despite their lack of meaning here. Its chief comedians, Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, are already great favorites. Clark's quick, quaint style was an element of unexpectedness amusingly contrasted against the quiet drollery of McCullough. Roars of laughter greeted their boxing travesty. Also the ludicrous incident in which Clark mistakes a real live lion for a property animal.

Jack Howard's quick step dances scored another success in "Chuckles." He was encored vigorously every appearance.

A curious incident occurred when "Chuckles" producer advertised for twenty chorus girls. Three hundred answered. They were mostly English girls, rivalling in success the American newcomers, especially in their ability at high kicking.

Lauds English Chorus Girls.

Seymour Felix, New York producer, declared:

"I never had such wonderful workers as these English girls. They knew more after three days of rehearsals than the average American girls would have learned in three weeks." Nevertheless this class of stage workers is suffering severely from unemployment owing to congestion resulting from the rush to the stage by numerous unprofessional girls, even domestic servants, during the war.

Theater Slump Still Serious.

The theater slump is still so serious that there is a constant discussion seeking reasons. Al Woods is here studying conditions. He suggests as one cause of the slump the fact lessees won't share production risks with renters. That, however, is less responsible than the inability of producers to gauge public taste and fine weather, which even good plays are unable to combat. Arthur Gibbons, a touring manager, tells me one of his companies played to £4 one night in a Yorkshire town, while thousands of persons listened to a band in the park. The next night there was no band concert and a slight rain. The same performance drew £50. However, undoubtedly there would be a feasible increase in business, even against weather conditions, by proper exercise of managerial thought, initiative, and ingenuity. This is illustrated by the revue proprietor, Harry Day, who converted a lorry into a traveling box office, which perambulated London streets selling lots of tickets to his shows.

Something New in Pictures.

Reverting to Al Woods. His acquisitions here from New York include the sensational Paris panorama "De Laguerre." This is a series of realistic war pictures by famous French painters' panoramis, not cinematograph. There are unusual lighting effects and perspective. It is said to be the most thrilling pictorial representation of the European war in existence. The inventor refused £20,000 to sell outright.

Rome Hails New Play as Stage Masterpiece

By V. De Santo.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ROME, July 1. — [By Special Cable.]—After languishing for some time the Roman theaters have had a striking revival this week. Of four new plays produced, three are considered quite good, and the other is pronounced a masterpiece. The first, called "Catastrophe," by Giuseppe Romualdi, produced at the Valle theater, is a powerful play which reminds one of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." The second, by Pirandello, entitled, "Man, Beast, and Virtue," is at the Quirino, and is a play whose tragic subject is well balanced by the comic element. The third play, by Paola Riccora, is called "April Snowstorm." It is the pleasant love story of a youth and his uncle's widow, each 22 years old. Corrado, the youth, who has inherited part of his uncle's property, comes to live with his aunt, whom he has never seen, thinking she is an old woman. Delia, the aunt, knowing his error, disguises herself as a woman of 55. Through a series of scenes resembling a fairy story in purity and simplicity they fall desperately in love with each other. Finally Delia's youth is revealed as the climax of the play, which is being repeated with great success at the Quirino alternately with Pirandello's "Man, Beast and Virtue."

The fourth new play of the week, which is considered a masterpiece, opened at the Theatre Nazionale Thursday. It is called "The Wedding" and was written by the celebrated actor, Raffaele Viviani, who has to his credit several other successful plays. "The Wedding," written in Neapolitan dialect, deals with the plain folks of Naples, whose nobility of heart and artistic temperament are traditional. The plot is simple, but gripping. A charming girl, Immacolatella, and Peppeniello, a youth, have been in love for three years. Finally Peppeniello, who is a poor working boy, contracts a lung disease which fast undermines his vitality, and Immacolatella's parents are compelled to accept the marriage offer made by Ciccillo, another suitor. During the wedding ceremony news comes that Peppeniello is dying. The play ends by Ciccillo's exhortation to Immacolatella, "Run to his bedside; console him; don't let him die in despair!"

Three Best Sellers in Music

Columbia Records.

"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," "When Those Finale Hoppers Start," and "Hopping Around."

"Those Longing for You Blues" and "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dixie."

"Berceuse Jocelyn" and "Serenade."

Victor Records.

"Echo and Song" and "Every Day."

"Rose of Stomboul."

"Angel Child" and "Some Sunny Day."

Brunswick Records.

"Just That One Hour" and "If You Would Love Me."

"Evening Star" and "Menuett."

"Stumbling" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

Okeh Records.

"California" and "Mo-Na-Lu."

"Lonesome Mamma Blues" and "Georgia."

"Swanee River Moon" and "In the Little Red Schoolhouse."

Vocalion Red Records.

"Sweet Indiana Home" and "Swanee Bluebird."

"Stumbling" and "Lovable Eyes."

"Kentucky Babe" and "Little Cotton Dolly."

Player Rolls.

"Every Day."

"Georgia."

"Rock Me in My Swanee Cradle."

On to KOKOMO July 4th

HOOSIER STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with the National Motorists Association

Mr. Elwood Haynes,
South Webster St., Kokomo, Ind.
Dear Mr. Haynes:

This morning I talked with Doctor John W. Oliver, of the Indiana Historical Commission, State House, Indianapolis, about the dedication of a historical granite monument in honor of your inventing, designing and building America's fire mechanically successful automobile.

The Hoosier State Automobile Association and the Indiana Historical Commission will dedicate this memorial monument, which will have an appropriate Stellite tablet, on July 4, 1922, at 2 p. m. The exercises will be conducted and the monument unveiled at the exact spot where you started the historic trip.

It is a great pleasure and honor for us to make this dedication to a man who so nobly deserves this recognition.

Mr. A. G. Lupton, President of the Hoosier State Automobile Association, and Doctor Frank B. Wynn, President of the Indiana Historical Commission, will lend unstinted support to this most memorable occasion.

The Hoosier State Automobile Association will give every co-operation in making this dedication known not only in the state, but throughout the entire country.

We are today issuing invitations to all noon-day clubs, such as the Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Optimists Clubs, Lions Clubs, and other organizations, including the Chambers of Commerce, to participate in this important July 4th celebration.

Our branches, located in strategic points throughout the state, will further disseminate the news.

Yours very truly,
Hoosier State Automobile Association.
M. E. Noblet, Secretary-Manager.

Approved by
A. G. Lupton, President,
Hoosier State Automobile Association.

At 2 p.m., July 4th, a stately monolith commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of the first operation of America's first car, will be unveiled at Kokomo.

Dr. G. L. Mackintosh, President of Wabash College, will deliver the address of dedication. Eminent public officials of Indiana, and a throng of distinguished scientists, inventors, business leaders and statesmen, will be present.

Elwood Haynes, in person, will participate in the program, which will be conducted at the exact spot from which he started on his now historical journey, on July 4, 1894. Through the efforts of Congressman Fred S. Purnell, the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, has permitted the original Haynes car to be brought to Kokomo and exhibited on that day. This car is the property of the United States and is a historical exhibit of the utmost value.

The general public is cordially invited to visit Kokomo on that day. The people of Kokomo will extend a most cordial and hospitable welcome, and the day will be one you will long remember.

INDIANA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
State House
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Mr. Alton G. Selberling,
Vice President and General Manager,
The Haynes Automobile Company,
Kokomo, Indiana.
Dear Mr. Selberling:

The Indiana Historical Commission, interested in collecting, compiling and preserving the history of Indiana, desires to commend the movement looking toward the erection of a marker on the site where America's first automobile made its initial run in 1894.

The far reaching results which the development of the automobile has had upon American life have not been surpassed by any industry event in modern history. It has served to bring communities closer together; has broken down the barriers between different sections of the country; has enabled mankind to penetrate the most distant points in our land; has made it possible for millions of city dwellers to enjoy the great outdoors, and has enabled the residents of urban communities to share the advantages of the cities—in short it has knitted the different communities of our land into one strong national union. Provincialism and sectionalism are rapidly disappearing, because of the effects of this one industrial development; a solidified, compact nation of people is fast taking place in our land.

The name of Elwood Haynes will take its place in history alongside with that of Eli Whitney who gave to the world the cotton gin in 1793; with Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat in 1809; with George Stephenson, the inventor of the railroad locomotive in 1814; and with Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine in 1846. Indiana is proud to add another landmark to the nation's history.

Very cordially,
John W. Oliver, Director.

Approved by
Dr. Frank B. Wynn, President,
Indiana Historical Commission.

Indianapolis, June 26.—That the United States Government recognizes the important significance of the historical celebration to be held at Kokomo, July 4th, in commemoration of the 28th anniversary of the birth of America's first car and its inventor, Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, is demonstrated in the following message received here today from President Harding by Dr. John W. Oliver, Director of the Indiana Historical Commission, one of the organizations sponsoring the celebration:

"The White House, Washington June 23, 1922.
"My Dear Mr. Oliver: Your message telling me of the plans to celebrate the anniversary of the first successful operation of an automobile of American production, has greatly interested me. It may be doubted if in all history of invention so striking a revolution has been effected in any department of human activity in so short a time as has come through the development of the automotive car. It is an anniversary well worthy of commemoration, and I am most appreciative of your invitation to participate.
"(Signed) Warren G. Harding."

INDIANA HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Hoosier State Automobile Association, *Indianapolis, Indiana*

FRED MANN'S NEW
RAINBO GARDENS
CLARK ST. AT LAWRENCE AVE.
OPENING TOMORROW
Sig. Dubin, Presenting "The Passing Hour"
With the International Beauty
MISS KITTY GORDON
and Company of Thirty People in a Brilliant and Gorgeous Offering, with
A FORTUNE IN WONDROUS GOWNS
By "LUCILLE"
Miss Kitty Gordon has graciously consented to act as hostess to our patrons during her engagement at the Rainbo Gardens.
FRANK WESTPHAL AND HIS RAINBO ORCHESTRA
TOMMY ROGERS and His Novelty Orchestra
FAMOUS DINNERS AND A LA CARTE SERVICE
For Reservations—Ravenswood 4616-4626

MAJESTIC
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
COOL COOLING SYSTEM
THEATRE DELIGHTFULLY COOL
STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW
2:15 HARRY HARRIET SEEMAN 3:45
2:27 BOB MURPHY AND.... 3:57
2:40 DONALD KERR & GERTRUDE WESTON in "SLIP AND THE PLAYER" or "the RACKET" 4:08
2:53 JACK OSTERMAN in 15 MINUTES OF "SOMETHING" 4:20
3:20 STELLA MAYHEW VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST COMEDIENNE 4:50
3:40 LIONEL ATWILL (ACCOMPANIED BY DAVID BELASCO) and COMPANY OF SPECIALLY SELECTED ARTISTS in "MUNYON PACKED HOUSE" 4:50
4:10 MORAN & MACK "TWO BLACK CROWS" 5:10
4:30 KLUTINGS ANIMALS 5:30
SPORT IS YOUR LIKE IT ON THE MEZZANINE FLOORS

EXTRA MATINEE TUES. JULY 4TH
A SMART FARCE-COMEDY
JUST MARRIED
WITH VIVIAN MARTIN AND LYNNE OVERMAN
3RD MONTH at the COOL LASALLE
NIGHTS 8:20 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:20

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RIALTO VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
STATE at VAN BUREN
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. CONTINUOUS
POPULAR PRICES
Last Times Today GORDON & HEALY THE BARLOWS
Beginning Monday
Return of Rialto Favorite
Mabel (The Female Frisco) Blondell and Her Revue
Lillian Steele Barton & Sparling
OTHER BIG ACTS
Feature Photoplay
SHIRLEY MASON
in Her Latest
"LIGHTS OF THE DESERT"
It's Always Cool—Never Over 70°

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS
BLACKSTONE
Theater, Wabash and 7th. Phone State 4262
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
EXTRA MAT. TUES. JULY 4
THIS SUNDAY AT 8:30
401ST TIME in CHICAGO
40TH WEEK
John Golden Presents
FRANK BACON
The Play That Broke the World's Record
LIGHTNIN'
Staged by Winchell Smith
NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS
Mail orders filled 4 weeks ahead when accompanied by remittance. Prices for all performances (except Saturday nights): Main Floor, $2.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1, $1.50; Reserved Balcony, $1 plus U. S. Tax 10%.

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On the Milwaukee Road
Under High Class Management
4TH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD
Chicken Dinners
8 Piece Orchestra and Wonderful Show At All Hours
ALBERT BOUCHE
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A. M. WOODS'
APOLLO
EVGS. 8:10 TUES. & SAT. MATS. 2:10
HOLIDAY MAT. TUES. JULY 4TH
ALWAYS TO COOL
FRANCES WHITE AND TAYLOR HOLMES
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY THAT'S DIFFERENT
The HOTEL MOUSE
POPULAR PRICES 500 MAIN FLOOR SEATS $2.00 NIGHTLY AT EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY
500 MAIN FLOOR SEATS TUES. & SAT. MATS. AT $1.50

Go to GARRICK for the
BEST SUMMER MUSICAL COMEDY HERE IN 25 YEARS
Glorious Matinee 4th (Tues.) Official Summer Musical Play
"FOR GOODNESS SAKE"
YOUR VISIT TO CHICAGO NOT COMPLETE UNTIL YOU SEE THIS CHORUS
NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.00
JULY 4th MAT. 50¢ to $1.50
NO MAT. WED.

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JULY 1-9 INCLUSIVE
ERUPTION MT. VESUVIUS and 1922 NOVELTIES
SECOND EDITION
FLAPPER'S FROLIC
OPENS JULY 3d
NEW COSTUMES AND PEOPLE
Staged by Jesse Wentz
OPEN AIR DANCING
White City
SOUTH PARK AV. at 31ST ST.

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"Chicago's Latest Craze" —American
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PLANTATION DAYS
Real Southern Atmosphere
ELGAR'S FAMOUS BAND
MIDNITE MATINEE
GREEN MILL GARDENS
Reserve Now Edgewater 0264
"DUSK 'TIL DAWN"

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Leon Mandel Assembly Hall
57th Street and University Avenue
WERRENRATH
Baritone, Metropolitan Opera Company
FRIDAY, JULY 7TH, AT 8:00 P. M.
Tickets $1.00, $1.35, $1.50
On Sale at Box Office and at Room 11A Cobb Hall

COMISKEY PARK Baseball Palace of the World
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
BASEBALL TODAY
WHITE SOX VS. DETROIT
Game at 3 P. M.
Reserved seats on sale at THE HUB—WABASH 3100

STATE-LAKE
11 A.M. — CONTINUOUS
VAUDEVILLE | PHOTO PLAYS
GREAT COOLING DEVICE TEMPERATURE ALWAYS 70°
Week Starting Monday, July 3
HARRY FOX
BEATRICE CURTIS
"THE COTTON PICKERS"
EMMA STEPHENS | CHAS. CURTIS
Knife, Korse & Mahoney | Grace Hayward
4 DAMOISE SISTERS | Grace Hayward
DOYLE & KAVANAUGH
In "THE LOOT"
PHOTOPLAY—EXCLUSIVE
CHARLES RAY
In "THE DEUCE OF SPADES"

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS
POWERS $1 to $1.50 MATS. WED. & SAT.
Tonight and Every Night
Engagement Extended Indefinitely
10th BIG WEEK of
LILIES OF THE FIELD
William Hurlbut's Modern Comedy
With
Josephine Drake
Clara Moores
Alison Skipworth

CORT
"Wholesome clean and thrilling comedy full of funny situations and lots of laughs"—Amy Leslie
H. H. FRAZEE Presents
WILLIAM COURTENAY
—IN—
HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND
by EDWARD A. PAULTON
With
JULIETTE DAY
AND A BRILLIANT COMPANY OF COMEDIANS INCLUDING
PERRY AYRES HARRY ALLEN FELLOWS DAVIS

"THE CUBS"
ANNUAL
Patriotic Frolic
July 4—Night
THEARLE-DUFFIELD'S
—MAMMOTH—
Fireworks Display
SEE "Scrapping the Navy" Thrilling, Spectacular Naval Battle
The Playful Cubs—"Hunk" Finn in Fishing Scene.
Humorous Features for the Children
Big Band Concert and Song Festival
CUBS PARK
Advance sale tickets at Wilson & Co., Wabash and Madison

CUBS' PARK CLARK and ADDISON Sts.
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh
Game Called at 3 P. M.
BOX SEATS ON SALE AT CUBS PARK
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RIVERVIEW
Western, Belmont, Clybourn Aves. & Racine Ave.
Nightly | Hand's Band | MATINEE SUNDAY
SOCIETY GOES WILD OVER
THE GREYHOUND RACE
Nightly | 6 Big Events | RACES START 8 P.M.

ZIEGFELD THEATER
THIS TUESDAY AT 11 A. M.
CELLO RECITAL
JAROSLAV GONS
NEXT THURSDAY AT 11 A. M.
PIANO RECITAL
EDWARD COLLINS
Tickets Now. Management of Carl D. Kinsey

RAVINIA — CONCERT
Chicago Symphony Orchestra (All Seats Reserved)
Opera Tonight at 8:15 "LUCIA"
with Farrar, Chamlee, Danise, Didur, Picco
Tomorrow night, CONCERT; Tues., IL TROVATORE; Thurs., TALES OF HOFFMAN; Fri. MIRE; Sat., TURANDOT; Sun., MARTHA; Mon., RIGOLETTO
Take Ravinia Park car at N. W. Ry. or North Shore Line from Wells and Adams; or N. W. "L" connecting with N. S. Line.

Why waste time and effort going through stores looking for merchandise when you can find it advertised in The Tribune every morning?

Nerve! O, It Is Nerve! But Such Is Criticism!

[Continued from page one.]

...after his bout with Carpentier, ...n't such a good comparison, ...wasn't popular with SOME peo... ...and I was one of the some.) But ...s been all right.

"OUT OF THE SILENT NORTH" ...ented Frank Mayo as a surprise ...r. Nobody ever knew before how ...ad he could be.

"FOR THE DEFENSE," with Ethel ...rton, registered, to my mind, as one ...f the good mystery dramas of the day. ...Now run along to Gasoline Alley and ...ther with the automobile. Or, if you ...n't one, read the column over ...gain.

BROWSING BACKWARD

Dear Miss Tinée: I can't browse backward far, because I'm not old enough, but a picture that was released about four or five years ago has always been my favorite. It is "The Safety Curtain," with Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien. It was the first picture that I remember distinctly. Mr. O'Brien and Miss Talmadge made a wonderful pair. Don't you think so?

Another picture that caught and held my fancy was "The Eagle's Nest," with Mary Pickford. I loved that!

I am sure, though, if I live to be a hundred, I will never forget "The Safety Curtain." E. L. G.

Dear Miss Tinée: Backward, turn backward, O screen, in your flight.

Put on these pictures again just for a night." (Some parodist, eh, Mae?)

"Window in Washington Square," with Florence Turner; "The Kent County Fool," with Tom Powers (I have seen it three times and would like to again); "A Real Maid of Honor," with McDermott, Trunelle, and Learn; "A Question of Hats and Gowls" and "Man in the Street" received tremendous applause.

Before closing let me thank you for all the years of bright gossip you have furnished us. Here's to you and your family. May you live long and prosper.

LAURA CAMPBELL.

[Editor's Note: Purr! Purr! ALL of your letter would have been printed had you written on ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY!]

Dear Miss Tinée: At last the opportunity to write you has presented itself. For years and years I have read your interesting column every morning. Sometimes I think you are wonderful, and other times—not so good. But you admit that we are hard to understand.

Well, any way, you have asked us to tell you which of the recent photoplays stand out in our minds, and I am glad to do my bit.

There are three pictures which made a vivid impression upon me.

"The Penalty," because it was a splendid story, and because of the wonderful characterizations by Lon Chaney.

"The Servant in the House" was a beautiful photoplay which made one think.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" was one of the sweetest pictures ever produced.

There have been many times when I wanted to write to you, but my fault is in writing too long a letter, and I was afraid of boring you. If you would like me to write again, I could use the typewriter.

[Ed. Note—Never mind the typewriter. Just WRITE.]

Dear Miss Tinee: Pictures that stand out in my memory are "A Corner in Colleens," "The Prince Chap," "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," "Dangerous Business," "Something Different," "The Silent Call," and "Erstwhile Susan." I can't close without telling you how much I enjoy your column and your original way of writing. RUBY McKEE.

Dear Miss Tinee: I read your request and I will tell you of the pictures that have stood out in my memory. First of all, Mary Pickford in "Hearts Adrift" and "Daddy Longlegs," George Walsh in "The Beast," Clara Kimball Young in "My Official Wife," Anita Stewart in "Midnight Romance," Lois Wilson in "Miss Lulu Betts," and the picture "God's Country and the Woman." I don't just remember the cast, but think Nell Shipman was the leading woman.

I have long been a movie fan and an ardent admirer of your column. I enjoy so much the way you write your articles. They make one think they are right there with you, seeing the picture just as you see it.

I hope my letter will help you a little bit with whatever you have in view. Wishing you the best of luck in all your endeavors, I remain yours sincerely, E. J. S.

[Editor's Note: We guess we're not so bad, said the picture editor, purring.]

Dear Miss Tinee: Plays I have a lingering likeness for are "Such a Little Queen," "Less Than the Dust," "Little Women," "Hearts of Men," "Scrap Iron," "Romance of Happy Valley," "Cousin Kate," and "Still Waters." L. T.

MISS BEATRICE CURTIS
(Mrs. Harry Fox)—at the State-Lake.
[James Hargis Connelly photo.]

The Movie Fans' Kick Korner

ITS OBJECT: OBJECTION.

Dear Miss Tinée: This is a kick against some kickers. Several say Rudolf Valentino doesn't deserve all the praise given him. He does. Also they say that they aren't crazy over him. That isn't necessary to appreciate good acting. My kick is that too many films are made, and not good pictures.

MRS. H. C. VALLY.

Dear Miss Tinée: I want to enter a kick against such letters as Arthur Young's. His complaint wouldn't have been so bad, if he, himself, had not used incorrect English. I also want to say that I am a girl in my teens, the age, probably, of the majority of your readers, and I assure you I receive no "unhealthful influence" from reading your column. Quite the contrary is true.

I can clearly see, Miss Tinée, that unless THE TRIBUNE places a staff of historians, mathematicians, English teachers, etc., at your disposal, you can never please such readers.

Be assured that, at least some of your readers don't care whether Pharaoh had hair or not, and please continue your funny reviews in American-Japanese slang. Your ardent admirer. E. L. G.

[Editor's Note: I'm printing this because it makes me feel so good. The writer gave her name and address, too!]

Dear Mae Tinee: Though I have read your sincere work from the cradle up to my present adolescent state and have always been of the conviction that your criticisms came nearest the facts, I have never voiced my views to you or the column before.

However you may consider my previous silence, I now come to you because I'm all wrought up, and the object of my uncontrollable outburst is "Beyond the Rocks." As a movie "Beyond the Rocks" is beyond me.

"To prove our true love we should never see each other again," says Theodora, the suffering wife (at least, she says something equivalent to that), and from that time on she and Hec periodically meet to grapple for supremacy in that cinema institution known as the clutch.

I have been trying earnestly to prove for the last six months to some intelligent friends of mine—people who are versed in literature—that the movies are great. I had almost succeeded in making my point, when lol "Beyond the Rocks" appears to destroy me! Verily, all that I have builded—yea, all that I have said in behalf of the movies—now faileth and crumbleth before mine eyes! What to do? What to do? DISTRACTED YOUTH.

Dear Mae Tinee: This letter is intended to encourage you and make you happy, so it doesn't belong in the "Kick Korner." But maybe you could change your sub-title to "Komments and Kicks." How about it?

I feel sorry for a lot of movie fans who have all the trouble and unhappiness they need (too much at many times) at home and in business, etc. The fans read of jealous husbands shooting the third member of the triangle and robberies galore about every day in the newspapers. These same fans then pay good money at moving picture shows' box offices and look at more trouble.

This seems stupid to me. The average movie fan is—to us a boxing expression—a glutton for punishment. He not only gets knocked about, bawled out often and tired out while earning his daily bread, but at night he actually pays out good money to see others get the same ill treatment.

Much you can do by way of education. If movie magnates believe we want cheerful pictures they will give them to us whether they are strictly true to life or not. We can read newspapers for strictly true to life pictures. Give us the movies for cheerful, pleasant and happy pictures. Such pictures would be entertaining and along educational lines and would be suggestive of good conduct instead of bad.

WILSON MANNERING.

Dear Miss Tinee: Please accept my apologies. I should of knew when you said "Beyond the Rocks" was a fizzle that you knew whereof you spake. But, y'see, the girls at the office all went, and they said it was perfectly WUNN-derful, and how they wisht their sheik was like him and so forth and so on. So I went to see it last Saturday night at 9:30, when I should really have been hitting the hay—and got just what was coming to me. I watched Gloria lipstick purse up her mouth and wag her beaded eyelashes and Rodolph Tango Valentino gaze moodily out of his painted eyes, and saw that cheap, inane, and vulgar picture to the bitter end.

But on the way home, at 11:40, after bitter thoughts of my pillow and my 64 cents, I opened "Les Miserables," and read the introduction:

"Tant qu'il existera, par le fait des lois et des moeurs, une damnation sociale creant artificellement, en pleine civilisation, des enfers, et compliquant d'une fatalite humaine la destinee qui est divine; tant que les trois problemes du siecle, la degradation de l'homme par le proletariat, la decheance de la femme par la faim, l'atrophie de l'enfant par la nuit, ne seront pas resolus; tant que, dans certaines regions, l'asphyxie sociale sera possible; en d'autres termes, et a un point de vue plus etende encore, tant qu'il y aura sur la terre ignorance et misere, des livres de la nature de celui-ci pourront ne pas etre inutiles."

And there was comfort in the thought that the words and ideas of the men and women who have known how to touch the deepest and truest emotions will live on, no matter how obsolete their style, when Elinor Glyn is waste paper forever. ONE BOOB.

Dear Miss Tinée: I went to see the wonder picture, "Beyond the Rocks," and though I may be a cynic I certainly feel that I have a legitimate kick. Hence this is addressed to Kick Korner.

"Beyond the Rocks" is nothing more than a commonplace society drama, which the screen has been showing for the last year. The plot lacked originality; in fact, you knew just how it was going to end when she married the wealthy Josiah Brown. The acting was stupid; in fact, I should hardly call it acting, for it seemed to me that most of the scenes were poses of the principal players. The play did not even have a good romance story.

"Glorious" Gloria was too mature to play the part of a schoolgirl, and her makeup—her lips especially—was too conspicuous. I was much disappointed in Valentino's acting and his rôle. After seeing the strong parts he portrayed in "The Sheik" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" you expect much of him; really it is one factor that made the play seem so shallow. If they keep on casting him in this kind of a rôle his popularity will wane as fast as he sprang into fame.

RUTH.

ASK ME! ASK ME! ASK ME!

TEDDY BEAR: No, Carl Laemmle is not an actor—he is an owner. He owns the Universal company. Y'wekkum.

MISS G. K. O.: I don't believe you're telling me the truth. If you are, he must have used an aeroplane, for, at the time you mention, the gentleman was supposed to be in Hollywood. I don't mean you MEAN not to tell the truth—but that you yourself were mistaken.

DON LANG: Well, by now you know what I thought of "While Satan Sleeps." And, I hope, like me ghust de same. Punk title, of course but it seems to be the thing nowadays to pick titles from the old clothes bag. What kind of a typewriter do you use?

E. C.: So you think Richard Dix is "such an enjoyable contrast to slick foreigners." Well, I like him, myself. He is 28 years old, is six feet tall, has brown hair and eyes, and weighs 178. A letter addressed to him care of Goldwyn, Culver City, Cal., will reach him—in time. He's abroad now, you know.

H. P.: Never satisfied! You want a picture of Dorothy Dalton printed in the "roto." We give it to you. Then you say it "doesn't do her justice." Can't you be a little grateful for small favors once in a while? And DON'T YOU BE SARCASTIC, either!

E. N.: O, go on! Him ARE!

G. C.: We will approach Mr. McCutcheon and see if he won't film "An Heir at Large." I reckon he's going to be awfully flattered that you think it should gain immortality on the silver sheet.

D. M. S.: Do I consider Rodolf Valentino "greater than Hannibal, Julius Caesar, Christopher Columbo, Napoleon Bonaparte, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, et al.?" Now, D. M. S., what brought forth that outburst?

MRS. J.: Gareth Hughes is with Goldwyn. Eugene O'Brien with Norma Talmadge. Gloria Swanson is not married to Rodolf Valentino. (Good heavens, you're refreshing.) She just plays in pictures with him now and then. I haven't red hair and don't aim to have. Come again, Mrs. J. I like you.

FANNY FAN: Marion Fairfax is a scenario writer. Y'wekkum.

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The Cantilever Shoe is accurately modeled to the lines and curves of the human foot. It gives snug support at the vital delicate points.

While the foot and arch are supported they are not rigidly bound, in walking the whole foot structure has freedom to normally function, developing the muscles and blood circulation.

These comfortable, good looking Cantilevers are to be had in smart combinations of white Egyptian cloth and white buckskin, plain and trimmed with colored leathers; and also brown, white or black kidskin.

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A Triumphant Re-Opening!

They came—they saw—they approved. Thousands yesterday beheld with awe the new and greater Roosevelt, transformed as it has been, into a theater of great beauty and brilliance.

A Girl's Kiss Changes History!

A first kiss, warm and trembling! Paris has gone mad. There is no law to stop anything—Lillian Gish, Joseph Schildkraut, Dorothy Gish and cast of 1,000 in a screen epic—for the first time at popular prices.

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ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO FOURTEEN DAYS!
Morning till 1 p. m., 35c, tax 4c, 39c.
Aft. & Eve., 45c, tax 5c, 50c.
Sat. Eve. & Sun., 54c, tax 6c, 60c.
Performances Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA ORGAN

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BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE MONROE DEARBORN

$50.00 WE WILL PAY REWARD $50.00

To the first Man or Woman sending in the correct name of the original Mother and Father of this true Chicago Story of

Why So Many Homes Are Childless — Come and See Life's Mysteries, It's Mistakes, It's Pitfalls

The Success or Failure in Marriage Depends Upon the Knowledge and Not the Lack of Knowledge of the Great Sex Laws

TELL ME WHY EVERY MOTHER AND EVERY FATHER ALL YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

TELLS ALL—SHOWS ALL

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ADULTS ONLY

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The World's Greatest Melodies Played on the World's Greatest Musical Instrument

By JESSE CRAWFORD

Doors Open 10:30 A. M., With Feature

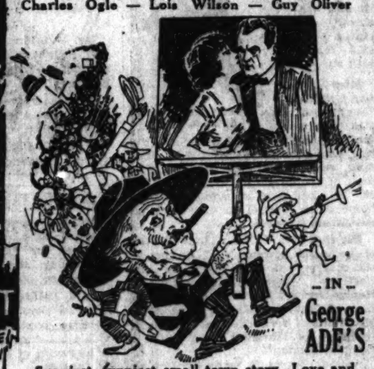
JACK HOLT & Star Cast in "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

original Selz Brown Bros.

TOMORROW

HOLIDAY BILL—EXTRAVAGANTLY GOOD

TOM MEIGHAN
THEODORE ROBERTS
Charles Ogle — Lois Wilson — Guy Oliver



—IN—

George ADE'S

Sunniest, funniest small-town story. Love and Politics and Romance as Real as "Main Street"

BALABAN & KATZ RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE
IT'S COOL HERE!

"Our Leading Citizen"

BIG JULY 4TH PATRIOTIC STAGE SPECTACLE

Dancers, Singers, Pantomimists. "Torchy" Comedy.
Performance Tomorrow, 11:15 A. M.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
830 AM Continuous 12 PM
Where It Is Always 70 Degrees Cool

TWO BIG FEATURES FOR ONE ADMISSION!

First Showing of Fox Super-Cinema Hit

"The Last Trail"

With EVA NOVAK and MAURICE FLYNN
—ALSO—

MARY PICKFORD
KING BAGGOT
In Their 1910 Model Feature

"Going Straight"

A 13-YEAR OLD MOVIE SHOW
Just for Fun's Sake

STATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
The Cool Spot—Temperature Always 70°
Vaudeville—Exclusive Photoplays
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
MARY MILES MINTER THE HEART SPECIALIST
Week Starting Monday, July 3
—EXCLUSIVE SHOWING—
CHARLES RAY
"THE DEUCE OF SPADES"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

ARYAN GROTTO TEMPLE
8TH AND WABASH
—Now Playing—
Screen Version of CHAS. DICKEN'S
"OUR MUTUAL FRIEND"
AS A BENEFIT FOR EASTERN STAR AND MASONIC HOME
200,000 DRIVE—LET'S GO
See a Good Show and Aid a Worthy Cause
ORCHESTRA—SINGING
SHOWS AT 2:30, 7:30, 9:30—Admission 50c

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
Dorothy Dalton
"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
Cast Includes Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley
Theatre Temperature Never Over 70 Degrees

CASTLE STATE at MADISON
ANOTHER GREAT MASTERPIECE
Supervised by
D. W. GRIFFITH
"FATAL MARRIAGE"—With
Wallace Reid and Lillian Gish
Revised from "ENOCH ARDEN"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ROSE 63 WEST MADISON
Rodolf Valentino, "Stolen Moments"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
IT'S COOL HERE
LAST TIMES TODAY
WALLACE REID
THEODORE ROBERTS
in the Auto Race Romance
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"
TOMORROW GREAT HOLIDAY PROGRAM
JACKIE COOGAN
In his heart-touching "TROUBLE"
Patriotic Spectacle and Song Specialty
Elaborate presentation.

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta. Cont. 2 to 11
VIOLA DANA—"THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "PAY DAY"
—Starting Today for 4 Days—
MAHENDRA
KNOWS ALL—SEES ALL—TELLS ALL

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.
BERT LYTELL
"SHERLOCK BROWN"
—Added at Matinee—
MARIE PREVOST in "KISSED"

KEYSTONE 3212 SHERIDAN RD.
CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
H. B. WALTHALL
"ONE CLEAR CALL"

BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY
Cont. 1:30 to 11
TOM MIX
"THE FIGHTING STREAK"

REGENT SHERIDAN ROAD AT PRATT BLVD.
OWEN MOORE—"REPORTED MISSING"
Also "HOW TO GROW THIN"
And CHAS. CHAPLIN—"SUNNYSIDE"

WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION
2 UNTIL 12 P. M.
KATHERINE MacDONALD—"The Infidel"
Vodvil, Orchestra and Ice Cooled Air

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD
"THE SHEIK'S WIFE"

NEW CLARK Clark nr. Wilson Ave.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Bebe Daniels—"North of the Rio Grande"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE.
WM. RUSSELL—"MEN OF ZANZIBAR"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Matinee Continuous
THOS. MEIGHAN—"The Bachelor Daddy"

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT "L" STA.—Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
BERT LYTELL—"SHERLOCK BROWN"

EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy.
Continuous 1:30 to 11
TOM MIX—"THE FIGHTING STREAK"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Aves.
"QUEEN OF THE TURF"—Special Cast

DEARBORN DIVISION & DEARBORN
MATINEE AND NIGHT
Helen Chadwick—"Yellow Men and Gold"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 2553 N. Clark St.
Matinee Daily
MONTE BLUE and SIGRID HOLMQUIST
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
Art Kahn's Orchestra.

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue
Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS and JACK HOLT
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

VITAGRAPH 3133 Lincoln Avenue
Matinee Daily
PAULINE FREDERICK
"THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINE"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway
Matinee Daily
EUGENE O'BRIEN—"JOHN SMITH"

PERSHING Lincoln and Wilson
Matinee Daily
EUGENE O'BRIEN—"JOHN SMITH"

LAKESIDE 4720 Sheridan Road
Matinee Today at 1:30
NORMA TALMADGE and THOS. MEIGHAN
"THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

ELLANTEE Matinee Today at 1:30
"18 MATRIMONY A FAILURE!"
with T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee and Lois Wilson

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ PANTHEON
LUBLINER & TRINZ
DIVISION at WILSON
IT'S COOL HERE
Last Times Today
BETTY BLYTHE
IN "HIS WIFE'S HUSBAND"
Pantheon Symphony Ensemble
Starting Tomorrow "THE MAN FROM HOME"

HOWARD N. W. "L" STATION AT HOWARD
CHARLES RAY
"GAS, OIL and WATER"
Bobby Vernon—"'Tis the Bull"

SOUTH

COOLED TEMPERATURE
Stratford 63rd Near Halsted
ATTEND THE DE LUXE MATINEE TODAY
FLORENCE VIDOR
in "THE REAL ADVENTURE"
Richard Czerwonsky, Violinist
Special Cello Solo by BRUNO STEINDEL
Specialties Extraordinary
Tomt. 50c Holiday Mat.
WM. HODGE'S
"The Man From Home"

LEXINGTON 1102 E. 63D STREET
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
TOM MOORE
BETTY COMPSON
"OVER THE BORDER"
Matinee Only—"PERILS OF THE YUKON"

JACKSON PARK 6711 Stony Island Ave.
LON CHANEY
IN HIS GREATEST SCREEN TRIUMPH
"THE TRAP"
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

HARPER HARPER AVE. AT 53RD
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30
—Entire New Show—
POLA NEGRI
"THE EYES OF THE MUMMY"
—And—
8—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

NEW PARK
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
"THE IMPERIAL TRIO"
Also MAY McAVOY—"MORALS"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
"GYPSY BLOOD"
—With—
MME. REJANE
THE WORLD'S FAMOUS ACTRESS

HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD
CONT. 2 TO 11:30
TOM MIX
"THE FIGHTING STREAK"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
LON CHANEY—"THE TRAP"
Matinee Only—"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan Ave. at 110th Place
"A RED HOT ROMANCE"—Star Cast
And VAUDEVILLE

HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE.
Double Feature—2 to 11 P. M.
Norma Talmadge—"The Safety Curtain"
Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus"

VISTA Cottage Grove Ave. at 67th St.—Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
Pauline Frederick—"Glory of Clementine"
Christie Comedy International News

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
HOOT GIBSON—"TRIMMED"

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
MATINEE DAILY
BETTY BLYTHE—"HIS WIFE'S HUSBAND"

NEW REGENT Halsted at 69th St.
Cont. to 11 P. M.
Bebe Daniels—"North of the Rio Grande"

VERNON 6127 and VERNON AVE.
MATINEE CONTINUOUS
MAE MURRAY—"FASCINATION"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ HOPE
COTTAGE GROVE at 63 ST.
IT'S COOL HERE
WALLACE REID
THEODORE ROBERTS
in the Auto Race Romance
"Across the Continent"
LARRY SEMON "A PAIR OF KINGS"
COMING MONDAY Gala Holiday Program
JACKIE COOGAN in "Trouble"
Return Engagement
TOM BROWN and the Original 6 Brown Boys
Of Fred Stone's 'Tip Top'

WOODLAWN 63RD at Drexel
ZANE GREY'S Love Romance
"GOLDEN DREAMS"
With CLAIRE ADAMS, CARL GANTVOORT
The romance of a beautiful senorita
The victory of an American engineer
WOODLAWN ORCHESTRA
PAUL STERNBERG, Conductor

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS—MATINEE TODAY
FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING
Pauline Frederick
'The Glory of Clementine'
AL ST. JOHN "STRAIGHT FROM THE FARM"
12 Reels of Joy!
MUTT and JEFF PATHE NEWS

WEST

HAMLIN 3826-36 W. MADISON ST.
Mat. Daily—Cont. 2 to 11:30
JOHN GILBERT
"ARABIAN LOVE"

THALIA 18TH AT ALLPORT ST.
CONT. 1:30 TO 11 P. M.
H. B. WALTHALL—"ONE CLEAR CALL"
Also VAUDEVILLE

ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD
Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Tully Marshall
"18 MATRIMONY A FAILURE"

NEW VIRGINIA MADISON ST. AT HALSTED
DUSTIN FARNUM—"STRANGE IDOLS"

KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 W. Madison
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

GOLD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD
JOHN GILBERT—"ARABIAN LOVE"

MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET
MONTE BLUE—"My Old Kentucky Home"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

PARAMOUNT 2546 Milwaukee Ave.
Matinee Daily
EUGENE O'BRIEN—"JOHN SMITH"

WILSON Madison and Western
Matinee Daily
TOM MIX—"THE FIGHTING STREAK"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue
Matinee Daily
EUGENE O'BRIEN—"JOHN SMITH"

MADISON SQUARE 4720 Madison
Mat Today 1:30
BERT LYTELL—"SHERLOCK BROWN"

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison
Matinee Daily
EUGENE O'BRIEN—"JOHN SMITH"

LOGAN SQUARE 2542 Milwaukee
Mat Today at 1:30
MONROE SALISBURY—"The Great Alone"
And 5—CIRO VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ SENATE
WALLACE REID in "ACROSS the CONTINENT"
WITH MARY PHILBRIEN THEODORE ROBERTS
ALSO ISHAM JONES AND HIS FAMOUS DANCE ORCHESTRA
"THE COWBOY FROLIC" PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE BY DAILY DISPATCH
Tomorrow: James Kirkwood Lois G. Wilson "The Man From Home"

BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK
IT'S COOL HERE
T. ROY BARNES
LILA LEE
LOIS WILSON
WALTER HIERS
and a score of other prominent stars in a roaring comedy of unusual merit
"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?"
STARTING TOMORROW
Richard Barthelmess in a glowing tale of mother love
"SONNY"
Special Fourth of July Matinee
ROOSEVELT RD (12 S.) & CENTRAL PARK AVE.

BROADWAY STRAND
ROOSEVELT ROAD at PAULINA
Our Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation
"DIVORCE COUPONS"
ALL STAR CAST
Starting Tomorrow—All-Star Program
BETTY COMPSON, TOM MOORE
in "OVER THE BORDER"
Also LARRY SEMON in His Funniest Comedy, "A PAIR OF KINGS"
And Vaudeville Specialties
Thursday—Hastings Review Night
Big Vaudeville Show

MARSHALL SQUARE
2nd STREET and MARSHALL BLVD.
"DIVORCE COUPONS"
Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
—Starting Tomorrow—
BETTY COMPSON, TOM MOORE
in "OVER THE BORDER"
Also LARRY SEMON—"A PAIR OF KINGS"
And Vaudeville Specialties
Don't Forget Friday—Hastings Review Night

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL North Ave. at Washtenaw
Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.
BERT LYTELL
"Sherlock Brown"
LATEST ROLIN COMEDY

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Phone Jupiter 4043
Continuous 2 to 11:15 P. M.
LEAH BAIRD
"WHEN THE DEVIL DRIVES"
"DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE"
A Drama Women Love and Men Crave
Laughed and Refrigerated Air
Tomor.—Wallace Reid—"Across the Continent"

IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford
DORIS MAY
"DAY and DEVILISH"
HALLROOM COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY
And a Novelty—"THE MIRROR"
Tomorrow—Richard Barthelmess—"Sonny"

MILFORD 3211 N. CRAWFORD
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
GLORIA SWANSON—"MALE and FEMALE"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Ave.
at Lake Street
T. ROY BARNES
LILA LEE
"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE"

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Busy Motor Police Have No Time to Learn Etiquette

By Mme. X.

THE English language as we moderns use it, is an extraordinary vehicle for conveying information. For instance, it is the current phrase at the moment to say "every one has left town nowadays and the city is quite empty." A glance at Michigan avenue at almost any hour of the twenty-four proves the utter falsity of this statement. Never did Chicago seem fuller.

And what a tremendous thing our community is in the warm season, when almost all the inhabitants swarm out onto the sidewalks and streets! No one can return from a trip to the old world without being overwhelmed by the evidences of our prosperity. In Europe they repeat in a bewildered, breathless way the statistics as to the number of automobiles in proportion to the population in this country. I've forgotten whether it is one to every nine or every five of our population, but whatever it is it is a preposterous and unbelievable figure and as easily comprehended and credited by the average mortal in those stricken lands as the given number of miles to Sirius. Yet here it is no longer a mark of prosperity to own and run a car. Our highways in both city and country are cluttered with them. Even late at night in either the eastern or western routes from towns for thirty miles up the north shore, or out towards Wheaton, the roads are aglitter with headlights. The whirr of the motors tears the night silences to shreds.

The motor cop, also, has his work to do. Let nobody think that he sleeps or that it is safe to cut through dark, starlit space at a speed unknown by day. That representative of the majesty of the law delights to halt the unwary traveler who, lulled by the throb of the motor into an almost hypnotic state, watches in ecstacy the black road as its glistening surface seems to stream towards the car like a rushing torrent.

We had this experience last week, and how that raucous voice shattered the universe! The manners of motor cops are not modeled on any book of etiquette that I ever saw. There is no reason why the city's street crossing guardians and the country speed cop should not transact their business without further comment than is necessary. Their remarks as to the characteristics of motorists in general, and as to the probable peculiarities of the victims of the moment are superfluous and not reeking with courtesy. It was unnecessary for the Deerfield officer of the law to do more than halt and take the number of the car and give the summons to appear in the Deerfield court when he drew alongside of us with a loud shout. But he felt obligated to furnish us with some jocular remarks and questions as to just what kind of falsehoods we were about to hand out to him.

On one occasion last winter when the writer was driving on Michigan avenue in a taxi driven by a too impetuous youth, at a street intersection where he did not stop his car exactly on the white line, the crossing cop inquired in audible tones, "Who the hell do you think you are, anyway?" a common mode of address under the circumstances, but not any more acceptable because of that. In Paris under similar circumstances, the policeman held up his hand, exclaiming, "Nom de Dieu, monsieur!" whereupon my taxi driver pulled up short and said, "Pardon, monsieur!" That was all from either side. Other countries, other manners!

* *

Many Spend Vacations in Chicago.

To return to an "empty" town: Just what the last census gave Chicago in population I don't know. The summers toll of vacationists has not reduced it perceptibly. Even among those listed in the Social Register there are a goodly number who are testing the city's resources for comfort and recreation. The James Keeley family are at home in their Ritchie place residence, where they plan to spend the next two or three months. They have rented the house to Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Lake Forest for the winter, and Mrs. Keeley and the Misses Margaret and Ruth Keeley are going to Italy for the winter.

No household knows Chicago better in its summer months than that of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Winston, who are usually to be found enjoying the warm season here. They prefer to take their outings in the chillier season and can be found in Florida when their fellow citizens are shivering in the clutch of icy blasts in Cook county. They are among that small, but select, summer band which watches the procession of the equinoxes from the terraces of the Saddle and Cycle club as the warm months come and go.

Other well known Chicagoites still to be seen in town are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde and their two daughters, the Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Hinde; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. William Nitze, Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and their son, John Jr.; Mrs. William Conger, Arthur Heun, and Horace Oakley, besides various semi-abandoned fathers of families who spend weekends with their kin and in between times rather revel in the freedom of a socially deserted community. In fact, many old timers declare that Chicago is at its best when the world which amuses itself has taken to the woods and left the rest of the population to the pleasures afforded by our open air gardens, green parks, nearby country clubs, the nearly thirty miles of bathing beaches, and the winding, well paved boulevards.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is one of those who is utterly urban in her tastes. She stays as long as possible in her large, cool mansion on the corner of the Lake Shore drive and Bellevue place, declaring that she finds the ceaseless sound of the passing traffic soothing, not disturbing, as most of us do. She is, however, going out to her Lake Forest residence, Villa Turicum, on her return from visiting her father, John D. Rockefeller.

Bostonians often come out to Chicago for a season or two, landed on our shores by business. They usually take the adventure with a cheerful acceptance of the unavoidable, and, as a rule, leave a pleasant impression behind them when they return to the real lurking places of the higher civilization. Of all these temporary residents none left a more delightful memory than the Charles Perkinses, who were here in 1917-18. Mr. Perkins filled the rôle of president of the C. B. & Q. railroad during the interval when its previous and present president, Hale Holden, was directing the national railway board during the war.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Perkins spent a day or so in Chicago on their way from Burlington, Ia., to their home in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Perkins stayed on a little longer than her husband and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nisbach at Lake Forest. Her hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn gave a dinner for her at the Onwentsia club on Tuesday evening, when she was given a hearty welcome by the many who remembered her and her genial attitude towards Chicago society during her sojourn here four years ago.

How far away those war days seem! Did we ever measure out food supplies, work all day in Red Cross headquarters, deny ourselves pleasures and cherish the belief that life was to be, henceforth, heroic and on a higher plane than ever before?

* *

Many House Parties Over Week-End.

This week-end is for many people a prolonged holiday, as many house parties began yesterday and are to keep on until after the Fourth. Lake Geneva, Wis., is one of the most hospitable localities in this part of the country. There are many big houses there that have sizeable week-end gatherings every seven days, and which at this especial moment of the season are alive with gay companies. Among the famous hostesses of this delightful summer colony are Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Mrs. John Borden.

It is the unwritten law of Lake Genevaites that they do not entertain each other, nor are they active socially during the mid-weeks; but from Friday afternoon or Saturday noon until Sunday afternoon or Monday morning they fill their houses with large and cheerful companies of guests from other localities. The scenes at the railway station when the popular Saturday trains come in are extremely lively, with much talking and laughing and shaking of hands, as the hosts seek out and detach their particular house parties from the well dressed, festive throng. There is nothing quite like Lake Geneva west of the Alleghenies. In fact, there are few summer districts of its type where so many large, beautiful, rather isolated places all surround a single lovely lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bartlett will be much missed in that neighborhood. Their picturesque and exotic little pavilion situated in the middle of the woods in Mrs. Bartlett's father, Hugh T. Birch's place is closed for the summer, perhaps forever. The Bartletts, Mr. Birch, and young Clay Bartlett, have gone abroad for many months' sojourn. They will spend most of their time in Venice in the palazzo of Mrs. Bartlett's aunt. This is a delicious place, hanging over the Grand canal, with awning shaded balconies and large, high ceilinged, cool rooms in which to take refuge during the high, hot noons.

It does not seem likely that the Bartletts will ever be much again either in Chicago or in Lake Geneva. Their new house near Miami, Fla., was finished last winter, and they are so enchanted with it that they will probably make it their headquarters in this country and spend that part of the year which is too hot for Florida in Europe. Their definitely leaving Chicago and their Wisconsin country home is a distinct loss to Chicago and to every one who knows them. Frederick Bartlett is a painter of unusual talent, and could be of great service to his native city in developing its artistic side. Mrs. Bartlett is a musician and composer of more than average attainments, and is as much a loss in her way as her husband is in his. Fortunately for Chicago, all her sons and daughters of talent do not abandon her. Our esthetic side would hardly develop as it has were this the case.

* *

"The Heir of Manville Grange."

The fête for July 12 to which I referred last Sunday as being planned at Lake Forest is taking shape and form, and will be ready for presentation on that date. It is thirteen years since Mrs. Howard Shaw's delightful satire, "The Heir of Manville Grange," was given its first and only presentation at Ragdale, the Shaw estate on Green Bay road. It was such an unqualified success that it has since become a tradition by which every other dramatic entertainment has been judged. The idea is entirely original and admirably suited to the setting, which is the same as at its former presentation. In fact, the piece was written for Ragdale and for the actors who originally took part in it. It is a remarkable circumstance that, with only two or three exceptions, the same actors fill the principal rôles as played in them thirteen years ago.

"The Heir of Manville Grange" is a melodrama and is certainly what its author, Mrs. Shaw, calls it, "a peripatetic play," as the audience is supposed to move from scene to scene carrying the chairs with it. The first act is set in the entrance court, a lovely suggestion of Dutch architecture. The second one is played in the barnyard, a deliciously bucolic spot. The third takes place on the lawns and near the west façade of the house and the fourth and last one winds up the tangled skein near the quaint and picturesque fountain at the south side of the place.

Once more Charles Atkinson will depict the hero in the various phases of his tribulations and triumphs. Once more Alfred Granger will portray the villain. Once more Mrs. Samuel T. Chase will give life and verity to the high comedy housekeeper, while once more Dorr Bradley will make the valet a creation where villainy turns upon its tormentor and wreaks vengeance.

The other leading parts, the tramp, the lovely maiden, the stolen child, and the semi-villainess lady's maid, will be presented by new performers. The first named rôle was originally played by the then German consul, Herr Schillinger, who, eager to be exact in his work, bought the entire wardrobe off a honest-to-goodness tramp and donned it as it left its owner. It was a perfect specimen of its kind, including the perfume the tramp used, and when Mr. Schillinger finally doffed it it was swiftly burned. This part will be played without such strict adherence to reality by John T. McCutcheon.

Mrs. Howard Linn will be the lovely maiden. There is no cleverer amateur actress in Chicago than Mrs. Linn and it is safe to say that even those who remember the original performance when Miss Louise Gaylord (now Mrs. Walter Dillingham of Honolulu) played this part will not be disturbed by the change.

Mrs. Shaw's daughter, Miss Sylvia Shaw, now Mrs. Clay Judson, formerly took the rôle of the lost child, which will now be played by Mrs. "Bud" Boyden of Winnetka, who is reported to be as perfect as the former in this part. Mrs. Cecil Barnes is filling the place that Mrs. Arthur Aldis had originally, in the character of the enterprising lady's maid, a part wherein much emotional intensity is required. Mrs. Barnes has her share of the dramatic talent of the Ayer family and holds her own in comparison with her sisters, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. More than that, one could not say/had one a dictionary of adjectives.

Mrs. Boyden's little 4 year old daughter, Polly, is also to be one in the piece, which makes a fine family group, with her mother, grandmothers and great-aunt. It will be a show both rich and rare and those who don't go will miss it. It is to take place at 5 o'clock at Ragdale, on Green Bay road, on July 12, and is to raise money for a heating plant for the Lake Forest hospital, Alice home.

Polo is to the fore these days on the Onwentsia polo field. Yesterday began the first of four matches between the Onwentsia, North Shore, and Army teams, which will finish on the Fourth. The latter part of the week the Detroit team is expected to come out here. These are all lively outfits and put the local players on their mettle. These matches are really sporting events and the onlookers are more interested in the outcome of the playing than in the costumes of the fair spectators, an unusual state of mind for such open air occasions.

* *

"Summer Rut" Full of Action.

The unusual number of June weddings made the last month uncommonly lively. Now that they are over society will get once more into its summer rut, which means golfing days, tennis afternoons, bridge dinners, moonlight swimming parties, and Ravinia evenings. Could the warm season anywhere give a pleasanter variety of cheerful occupations for such a rural community as reaches from Chicago to Waukegan?

The only thing that is lacking is a development of our lake as a recreation field. Up to North Evanston it is more or less used. The four pretty little harbors, that at the foot of Monroe street, the one in Lincoln park, the third in the lagoon at the north end of the park, and the fourth at the outlet of the drainage canal where Evanston and Wilmette meet, are a good beginning for this sport. But its fuller growth requires more harbors and a greater variety of interesting points to visit. Perhaps, in time, the increasing popularity of this, the most refreshing form of summer recreation, will inspire a string of artificial islands along the shore which will afford both objective points for cruises and havens of refuge in case of sudden storms such as spring up on Lake Michigan. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick had designs made for such an archipelago nine years ago. It is to be hoped that these may be resurrected and carried out at some not too distant date.

MRS. HERBERT EVERETT GERNERT.
[Kochne photo.]

Miss Judith Haskell Cattell was a late June bride, having been married to Herbert Everett Gernert last Wednesday evening at the Hyde Park Congregational church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cattell of 5474 Hyde Park boulevard and Mr. Gernert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gernert of Louisville.

MRS. ROBERT STAFFORD EDWARDS.
[Loomis-Bowes photo.]

One of Evanston's early June brides was Miss Dorothy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Royal Robbins of 1014 Hinman avenue. She was married to Robert Stafford Edwards of New York on June 3 at the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will live in New York.

MRS. VINCENT J. O'CONOR.
[Lovenhe photo.]

One of the first June brides was Miss Katherine Carey, daughter of Mrs. William P. Carey of 433 Wellington avenue, who was married to Dr. Vincent J. O'Conor on June 1 at 11 o'clock at the Holy Name cathedral. Dr. and Mrs. O'Conor will be at home after Aug. 1 at 525 Barry avenue.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Thursday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Probst of Rogers Park announce the marriages of their son and daughter, J. Stanley Probst having married Miss Dorothy Driskill of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Eleanor Marie Probst having become the bride of John James McMahon Jr. of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard of 6403 St. Lawrence avenue announce the marriage on June 10 of their daughter, George Anne, to Byron Franklyn Kazar. Mr. and Mrs. Kazar are living at 1375 East 55th street.

MRS. BYRON FRANKLYN KAZAR.

Miss Marion Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Catherine May Griffith of 837 Sunnyside avenue, was married to Edward F. Moorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moorman of Grand Forks, N. D., on June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Moorman will be at home after Sept. 1 in the Eastwood Beach apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Watson of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Watson Daubenkroff, to Henry Herbert Law, son of Walter H. Law of Briarcliff Manor, on June 21. Mr. Watson formerly was the representative of Marshall Field & Co. in London, England.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Legnard of Rogers Park of the marriage on June 24 of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Berry Thane Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens of 6554 Kimbark avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sprague Hall of 1344 East 72d place announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Dorothy Chaffee Snyder, to Donald Homer Proctor, on June 24 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will be at home after Aug. 10 in Glen Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Vanderpool of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to John A. Cervenka on June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Cervenka will live at 528 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Esch of Maywood announce the marriage of their daughters, Frances Lillian, to George Lauth, and Florence Edna to Emil Wild on June 21.

Mrs. Cornelius Van Schulyne Van Zandt of Chicago and New York announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Gretchen Van Zandt, to Abner Scott Merrill of Boston on June 21 in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Strong of 6620 Stony Island avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Stowell H. Bancroft of Boston on June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Lussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lussow of Oak Park, and Edward J. Westphal of La Grange, took place on June 23.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Lucile Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hummel of 5642 Dorchester avenue, and Lawrence J. Lindsay on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Simpson announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Arthur Krieg on June 24.

The marriage of Miss Veronica Boyle, daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Boyle of 1016 Belden avenue, and Fred C. Dunnery of 3127 West Monroe street, took place June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomson of 6219 Eberhart avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Barbara, to Thomas Brackett Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuller of 7257 Vernon avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Isobel, to Mark A. Minahan of 5433 Drexel avenue on June 24.

Miss Anna Madalene Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of 6241 Evans avenue, was married to Joseph Bernard Shine on June 28.

The marriage of Miss Lois G. Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Field of 4139 North Kildare avenue, and Gilbert A. Alitis took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Percival of 4146 North Tripp avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Constance, to Webster A. Hardtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardtke of Milwaukee on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Hardtke will make their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Genevieve Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Ryan of 6331 Wayne avenue, was married to Francis M. Bremner on Wednesday morning at St. Gertrude's church. A breakfast at the Sovereign hotel followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Nelle Bohan of 4010 North Paulina street announces the marriage of her daughter, Eileen Brennan, to Harold Pierce Fling, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fling of Lincoln, Neb., on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Fling will be at home after Sept. 1 in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindenthal of 3277 Wrightwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Arona to Reuben Roy Borovik on July 5.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Coyne of 1924 School street and Charles S. Noe took place on June 28.

Mrs. M. Pohn of 735 Wrightwood avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Samuel D. Denbo on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Denbo are spending their honeymoon in the east.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rita Elster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Elster, and Ben Greenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenburg, on July 2.

Miss Belle Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grossman of 3806 Douglas boulevard, was married to William Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinson of 3802 Douglas boulevard on June 18.

Miss Anne Marie Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schmitz of 2506 Lake View avenue, was married to Jack G. Brown Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Cummings of Bay Head, Fla., on June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mable F. Eckborg of Kane, Pa., was married to Edward J. Ptacek, son of Capt. John E. Ptacek of the Chicago police department, on June 1.

MRS. EDWARD J. PTACEK.
[Manor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spallon of 6612 Evans avenue announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Margaret Daye Congren, to Charles Edison Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allen of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Bridgeport.

The marriage is announced of Miss Laura I. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Taylor of Oak Park, to Ray James Woods of Evanston on Saturday, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are spending their honeymoon at Sister Lakes, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of 3740 Lowell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Mabel, to Merritt C. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase, on June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will be at home after Sept. 1 at 4241 Laramie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterkamp of 4221 North Ashland avenue announce the marriage on June 21 of their daughter, May, to Vince Rotello of Navasota, Tex.

MRS. VINCE ROTELLO.
[Orpheum Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Madeline Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Gallagher of 3435 Flournoy street, and Charles Gustrine took place on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Gustrine have gone abroad on their honeymoon.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Miriam Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Spies of 2661 Leland avenue, and Troels S. Eriksen, son of Mrs. Marie Eriksen of 2500 Logan boulevard, took place on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson of 3139 Bernard street announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Helen, to Arthur Deutcher on June 24.

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Schechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schechtel of 2141 West Taylor street, and Albert Marcus will take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Becker of 2241 Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Beryl Babs, to Samuel C. Hamburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hamburg of Evansville, Ind., on July 6.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Belle Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of 846 Aldine avenue, to Henry Howard Jackson of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Duller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duller of River Forest, and John Gage Schroll of Oak Park at the Oak Park Arms hotel on June 24.

Miss Beatrice Pitel of Oak Park was married to Thomas F. Bamber of River Forest on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Converse of Sandwich, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter Rachel to Dr. Robert Hugh Graham of Monmouth, Ill., on June 24. Dr. and Mrs. Graham will live at 446 Downer place, Aurora, Ill.

Miss Helen Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kesler of 4000 Washington Park court, was married to Amman Strusti on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Somerville, to Theodore E. Joiner of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lois Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Meyer, and Francis Valle Buchholz took place in Chicago June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz will be at home after July 15 at 1511 Hood avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth K. Linfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Linfoot of 8511 South Morgan street, and Harmon Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Utley of 7928 South Sangamon street, on June 23.

Miss Elizabeth R. Roye of 7838 Yale avenue was married to Frederick Eugene Hutchins of 3236 Pratt avenue on June 28.

Mr. David Gellar of 1514 West Monroe street announces the marriage of his daughter Dorothy to Sam Abrams on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom of 924 Lafayette parkway announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Lillian, to Isadore Burnstein, son of Mrs. O. Burnstein of 352 East 50th street.

Miss Leah Salomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Salomon of Oak Park, was married to Rudy Epstein on June 24.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Hoggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoggard of 6142 Aberdeen street, and Abraham Mindes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mindes of 5613 Calumet avenue, will take place on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Fross of Chicago announce the marriage on June 22 of their daughter, Ruth Waring, to Ralf McLain.

Miss Mayme Blackman of Mason City, Ill., and Judge Edgar Eldredge of Ottawa, Ill., were married on June 24 at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Annie G. Dawson, 4757 Sheridan road.

Miss Vivian Morehouse of West Lafayette, Ind., and J. B. Northrop of Chicago were married on June 24 in Purdue, Ind. Both are graduates of Purdue. They will return from their honeymoon in two weeks and will be at 3515 West 64th street.

Miss Alice Hazelhurst, daughter of Edward Hazelhurst, was married to Roy Manson Yokom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yokom of 4712 West Monroe street, on June 24 at the Church of the Redeemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Abers of 4700 Long avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Irene, to James P. Hasty of Austin on June 24.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mall of 3717 Lexington street of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Sam H. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rubin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perlman of 4000 Eberhart avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida, to David J. Schutz on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hardage of Austin announce the marriage of their daughter Lucile Raymond W. Coughlin. The wedding took place on June 14 at St. Catherine of Siena church in Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin will be at home after Sept. 1 at 1500 West Madison street.

MRS. RAYMOND W. COUGHLIN.
[Ebert Photo.]

Miss Betty Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregg of Oak Park, was married to Howard B. Stanton of Oak Park on June 17.

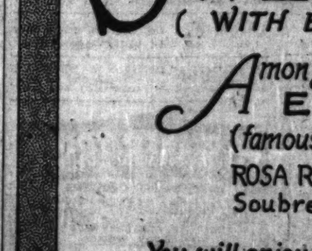
[Continued on page five.]

ARBUTUS
BLOSSOM WREATH
"THEE ONLY DO I LOVE"

To the mystic life-long tie woven at the altar by book and oath, this Arbutus Blossom Wreath Wedding Ring adds the utter, unending link of flower language. Five tender words translate it amazing. "Thee Only Do I Love." It was the wedding flower of the Puritans.

Ask to see this delicate design at your local jewelry store. Be sure the stamp "A" appears of good factures stamp Plaschek's there—is stamped inside your ring. This stamp is a guarantee, your assurance of having the best wedding ring made.

Write dept. 815, 1221 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., for "The Story of the Arbutus." If you cannot obtain the ring we will immediately see that you are supplied through a jeweler near you.



ETHEL TEARE
COMEDIENNE

RUTH FISCHER
PRIMA DONNA

TERRACE GARDEN
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT
MORRISON HOTEL
Direction Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris
Presented by Samuel Morris

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"SWEETHEARTS"
(WITH ENTIRE NEW CAST)

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ETHEL TEARE
(famous Fox film star") comedienne
ROSA ROSINI Soubrette and RUTH FISCHER Prima Donna

You will enjoy the Terrace Garden $1.50 Table D'Hote Dinner served every evening from 6 to 8

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Frocks and Corsets, Second Floor—Other Items, Main Floor

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page four.]

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...d Mrs. W. S. Herringer announce the marriage of their daughter, Annabelle Louise, to Raymond W. Coughlin. The wedding took place on June 7 at St. Catherine of Sienna church in Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin will be at home after Sept. 1 at 5344 West Madison street.

...RAYMOND W. ...UGHLIN.

...ert Photo.]

Miss Betty ...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ... Oak Park, was married to ...B. Stanton of Oak Park on ...

...tinued on page five.]

MRS. WILLIAM B. HEFFERNAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Furlong of 941 Keeler avenue announce the marriage on June 14 of their daughter Mabel to William B. Heffernan, son of Mrs. Mary Heffernan. The Rev. Edward J. Furlong, brother of the bride, read the service in Our Lady of the Angels church.

...s. Ward Dunbar of St. Joseph, ... announces the marriage of her ...ghter, Bessie Dee, to Edward John ..., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. ... of 5820 South Rockwell street ... June 21.

...e marriage of Miss Ruth Helen ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ... of Shermerville, Ill., and John ...ert Netz of Chicago took place on ... 24.

...r. and Mrs. A. J. Harres of Se... Wash., announce the marriage ... June 22 in Chicago of their daugh... Olive Methilde Wolfram, and Fred ... Moehle. Mr. and Mrs. Moehle will ... at home after Aug. 30 at 1447 Belle ...ana avenue.

...nouncement is made of the mar... of Miss Harriet Gumm of Oel... Ia., and Vitold Richard Petroskey ... son of Mrs. Hedwig Petroskey of ...land, Ill. The wedding took place ... Petersburg, Fla., where Mr. and ...s Petroskey will make their home.

Mrs. Sophia Peters of 6924 Cregier ...nue announces the marriage of her ...ghter, Ivy, to Damon S. Gall of ...ver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Gall will ... at 3247 Josephine street, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Taub of 6139 South ... avenue announce the marriage of ... daughter, Cora, to Sidney H. ..., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stone ... 3946 Grand boulevard, on June 14.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice H. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King of 157 North Lockwood avenue, to Frank R. Fogarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogarty, on June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty will be at home after July 1 at 124 North Mason avenue, Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crandall of 1226 Bonair avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to E. Foster McKinan of St. Louis on ...

Miss Mabel Ethel Moxley and William Ignatius Connors will be married Saturday morning, July 15, at 8:30 o'clock at the Presentation church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Mandel of La Grange announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Mamie, to Theodore F. Seegers of Proviso, Ill., on June 21.

Miss Veronica Boyle, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle of 1016 Belden avenue, became the bride of Fred C. Hessing of 3127 West Monroe street on June 28.

Miss Elsie Eschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Eschner of 1720 West 21st street, will be married to Otto Weiskopf, son of Isadore Weiskopf of 2039 West 51st street, today at the Morrison hotel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eva Edzal, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Edzal of 4022 Clarendon avenue, and Samuel Glassman, on June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Glassman will be at home after July 5 at 725 Sheridan road.

MRS. ARTHUR T. WEBER.

[Melvin H. Sykes photo.]

Miss Alice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of 4929 North Leavitt street, was married yesterday to Arthur T. Weber. Mr. Weber and his bride will live at 2655 Ainslie street.

Col. and Mrs. José D. Sena of Santa Fé, N. Mex., announce the marriage on June 15 of their daughter, Maria Luisa, to Ralf William Nicholson of Chicago. The romance, which culminated in the wedding, began last July when Col. and Mrs. Sena and their daughter attended the Elks' convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerns of 847 Lorel avenue announce the marriage on June 5 of their daughter, Marion Viola, to Emerson R. Mayer.

Jacob Totis of 3849 Herndon street announces the marriage of his daughter, Sadie Helene, to Herman E. Pass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pass of 6500 South Green street, on June 21.

Mrs. Alfred Theophilus Goodman of 915 West 54th place announces the marriage on June 24 of her daughter, Josephine Cecile, to Thomas J. Welthers.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Carolyn Huhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Huhn of 4724 North Central Park avenue, and Merton Oakes Jones of Oregon, Ill., took place on June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos R. Peck of 7657 North Ashland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Sumner Ellis Smith, son of Capt. Frederick C. Smith, S. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith of Washington, D. C., on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at 6952 Paxton avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Edward K. Thompson of 930 Argyle avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Wilson, to Percy William Badderley, son of Mrs. William Grovenor Badderley of 1434 Hollywood avenue.

Mrs. C. D. Peacock of 3314 Sheridan road announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Maurice Reynolds, son of Mrs. G. William Reynolds of 460 Belmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Wheaton announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Fred J. Waldman, son of Mrs. J. Waldman of Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Faller of 1343 Rosedale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Pauline, to William A. Sittig, son of Mrs. Thekla Sittig of 939 Buena Park terrace.

Announcement is made by Maj. and Mrs. Henry W. Lee of Windsor Park of the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to John Henry Little of New York. Miss Lee was graduated recently from the Abby school in Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Piggott Jr. of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Elizabeth, to Joseph M. Peterson, son of Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Peterson of Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Willard of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carpenter, to the Rev. William Robert Catton of Northfield, Minn. The wedding will take place Aug. 5 at the summer residence of the bride's parents at Crystal Lake, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Catton will live in Walrus, Wis.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Caroline Gillen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alva Gillen of Fort Sheridan, to Capt. John C. Daly. The wedding will take place on Sept. 15 at the post chapel.

Mrs. Lucy B. Dawson of 6542 Stony Island avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Donald D. Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sperry of Oak Park.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson of 5209 Lakewood avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Roberta, to Bert Carl Randquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Randquist of 1321 Rosedale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Erickson of 6415 Honore street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Stuart M. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lawrence of 4369 Oakenwald avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dalton of 10554 South Hoyne avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Norman Heffron, son of A. D. Heffron of 10347 Longwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Levin of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Harold H. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Simon of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Fae Fogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fogel of 3640 West 15th street, to Arthur Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dubow of 1822 South Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Aleck S. Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrahams of 3505 Jackson boulevard.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Adams of 1437 East 72d place, and Herbert Orin Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Crisler of Earlville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hartmann of 3537 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Harry Atkinson of Chicago.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Claudine Helen Beamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beamer of Oak Park, and Willard James Ingham of Austin has been made. The wedding will take place Aug. 9.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Silbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silbert of 1239 South Lawndale avenue, to Dr. Solomon H. Roberts of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiesiger of 2116 Iowa street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Samuel Kaminsky, son of Mrs. Hanna Kaminsky of Oak Park.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Porwancher of 1624 South St. Louis avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Julius Kremen.

Mrs Sara Fried of 741 Independence boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Sadie, to Louis L. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Klein of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrmann of Maywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Edward C. Andresen of River Forest.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Bernice Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldstein of 6417 Ingleside avenue, to Harry Liss of Philadelphia. The marriage will take place Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Teicher of 2452 Haddon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella, to Morris M. Rabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rabin of 1230 South Washtenaw avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kronthal of 1350 Hyde Park boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to Robert S. Landauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landauer of Chicago.

MISS BEATRICE EDELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Edelson of 1521 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Julius J. Reingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reingold of 2128 Harding avenue.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer of 849 North Michigan avenue, who are now in Paris, will go to Scotland in early August, where they have leased a large estate for the shooting season. They will have with them Mrs. Edward N. Breitung of New York, formerly of Chicago, and the Prince and Princess Gregoire Iswolsky, who are now in New York.

John S. Runnells of 1525 State parkway is at his summer place, Willowgate, on Lake Chocorua in the White mountains, for the season. With him for this month are his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jenks of New York. They will spend August at Bretton Woods. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William James of Cambridge, Mass., also spend a part of every summer with Mr. Runnells. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnells of Lake Forest will go to Chocorua later in the season.

Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, who spent the winter at the Ambassador, left Tuesday for Watkins Glen, N. Y. She will spend the summer motoring through New England.

Mrs. Joseph H. Garaghty, who also spent the winter at the Ambassador, left last Sunday for her summer place on Indian River, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeWees Salmon of 706 Junior terrace are spending the summer in Leland, Mich.

Miss Frances Hooper of 4717 Greenwood avenue has gone abroad to travel until the middle of September.

The Misses Florence and Lucia Hendershot of 1541 East 57th street have returned from a four months' European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ross and the Misses Verna and Mildred Ross of Oak Park have sailed for a three months' trip abroad.

Mrs. George E. Skinkle and daughter, Virginia, of the Surf hotel, have left for Woodmont-on-the-Sound, Conn., to remain until September.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. McGuinn of 5850 Kenmore avenue have opened their summer place, Mt. Pleasant Villa, at Lake Geneva. Dr. and Mrs. McGuinn are planning to have a house party over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Prendergast of 1254 Arthur avenue have sailed for a three months' tour of Europe.

Miss Margaret Eulass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Eulass of 5633 Dorchester avenue, is visiting Miss Helen Farnham on Great Diamond island and of the coast of Maine. She will return home in about two weeks.

Miss Gladys Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Frazer of Evanston has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. K. Steele of 2920 Indiana avenue have returned from a short trip to Sarasota, Fla., where they are building a winter home.

H. R. McCullough of Lake Forest sailed Thursday from Vancouver, B. C., for a trip to China, Japan, and the Philippine islands.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

THE SILLY SEASON.

With her silly summer brings
Such a host of goofy things,
Every sort of pesky pest
To disturb my peace and rest;
Something new to numb my brain
Follows ever in her train;
Every one a potent reason
Why it's called the silly season.

EXHIBIT A.

Consider first Alonzo Black,
Who dearly loves to soundly smack
You on your tender, sunburned back.

EXHIBIT B.

She sends you postcards
Showing huge hotels
In unnatural colors,
And she writes,
"X shows room in which
I am stopping.
Having wonderful time.
Wish you were here."

EXHIBIT C.

Observe the fascinating stance
Of Oscar William Oswald Glants,
Who wears those white transparent pants.

EXHIBIT D.

He is soft and mushy
And looks as if he were continually
At the boiling point,
And he insists upon shaking hands with you
Whenever he meets you,
And his hands are flabby
And wet.
Ugh!

And these are but a feeble few
Of summer's immemorial crew,
Of those who follow in her train
And give you lesions on the brain;
Of those who make you long for spring
Or winter, fall, or anything. . . .
Every one a potent reason
Why it's called the Silly Season.

Film Stories!

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THERE is a branch of the motion-picture industry in which many good places are open to persons who can show evidence of their fitness.

There have always been an unlimited number of persons who sought positions in the motion picture field because they looked upon it as an easy way to fame and fortune.

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LOOKING TOWARD THE OPERATIC EAST—By Edward Moore.

A Russian Opera with Merit in Music and Manner

THOSE who went to see and hear "Boris Godounoff" on the opening night of Ravinia had the good fortune to be present at a performance where matter of opera and manner of presentation took high percentages.

It is a frequently noted phenomenon of opera in these United States that the people who support it, who go to the box office and pay money for tickets, care little, generally speaking, for the opera itself and a great deal for those who sing in it. Scores and their composers mean not very much, artists mean pretty nearly everything. There was a man in one of the frequent changes of administration of the Chicago Opera who, in the quaint argot of the market place, proposed to "sell the idea of opera to the Chicago business man." He found the going hard and the selling fairly unproductive. Others, who sold the idea of Galli-Curci, of Garden, of Raisa, of Mason, and the others, got along better.

When, however, Ravinia began its present summer season of opera, Mr. Eckstein made considerable progress in selling the idea of Modeste Petrovich Moussorgsky, who composed "Boris Godounoff," and Adamo Didur, its principal singer. One seemed to go along with the other, and both repaid the effort.

The visiting Russian company presented "Boris" to such as were interested at the Olympic theater in the spring. A good many more will probably fall under its spell at Ravinia. It will be given again there, though the next date is not yet set.

A Work with Vitality.

Dramatically it represents an amalgam of "Macbeth," "Richard III," and "The Man Who Would Be King," with a pronounced Russian slant. Musically it is a score all by itself, neither German nor French nor Italian—unless you consider that some of the modern Italian scores, like "The Love of the Three Kings," apparently owe quite a bit to Russian music. "Boris Godounoff" will not remind you of any of the others. It stands on its own merits, and among those merits it counts stature, form, and virile vitality.

But as responsibility for a big opera extends not only to its composer productively but its artists reproductively, Mr. Didur takes a large place in the proceedings. The name part of "Boris" is no role for a weakling, and Mr. Didur is far from a weakling. In naming him among the singing actors of today there is no reason to feel apologetic for either the lyric or the dramatic elements of the classification. He is both singing personage and acting personality.

Those who were familiar with "Boris Godounoff" as it is presented at the Metropolitan regretted that some of its effective scenes were omitted in the Ravinia presentation, naming a gigantic coronation scene and some inspired choral sections as those good to hear. But time is limited and trains run on schedule time from Ravinia, and long scores have to be trimmed. Mr. Didur's presentment of a cursed, tormented usurper is about as much as one ought to absorb in an evening's entertainment. He is a blaze bursting out through the gloom.

* * *

Ravinia Concerts Are Free.

Mr. Eckstein asks for a word or two about the concerts at Ravinia by the Chicago Symphony orchestra; and it is my belief that he is entitled to at least a word or two on the subject. Interest in the new singers and the four new operas has obscured, perhaps, the fairly important fact that the charge for reserved seats for all concerts has been eliminated for 1922, and that programs of the world's greatest music played by what so many of us regard as the world's greatest orchestra, are to be heard in exchange for no greater trouble than paying admission at the gate and sitting down to listen. "It was as a summertime retreat for lovers of orchestral music that Ravinia first took its place on the map of melody," says Mr. Eckstein; "and there is no reason why our efforts to make Ravinia famous for its opera should lead to neglect of the orchestral field."

One of the summer's eight newcomers will get the first of what may be called her two debuts in tomorrow evening's concert: Bianca Saroya, soprano, when she sings and a beauty when she is looked at—or, at least, that is this chronicler's recollection of her when, in 1916, she took part in a week of opera in the Blackstone theater as one of the younger members of the interesting and luckless Boston-Pavlowa venture in opera and ballet admixed. Giuseppe Danise, the Metropolitan's star baritone, who made himself a Ravinia favorite at his debut last Tuesday in "La Traviata," also will be a soloist in tomorrow evening's concert. He will sing, and Miss Saroya will sing, and then they will sing together. The lady's other debut will be in Thursday's "Tales of Hoffmann," wherein she will be the glad, bad Giulietta, who breaks the naif Hoffmann's heart and sings the barcarole to show she doesn't worry.

* * *

Second Week's Appeals.

This cast of "Hoffmann," by the way, inspected on paper and in the light of what we already know of the singers involved, promises to be the best the Offenbach chef d'œuvre has had since, at any rate, 1910, when Mr. Campanini introduced it to us with the singers of French opera from the defunct Hammerstein invasion. The famous Maurice Renaud was brought hither long enough to sing, among other things, the three-in-one rôle of the evil mage, known variously through the acts as Coppelius, Dapertutto, and Miracle. These rôles will be sung in the order given on Thursday by Didur, Danise, and Rothier, who certainly classify as three somebodies. Miss Mario will be the doll and also the lady with operatic ambitions and pulmonary ineptitudes.

Other revivals of the week will be this evening's "Lucia," for the second appearance of the beauteous Pareto, and with Chamlee and Danise; "Il Trovatore" on Tuesday, with Peralta and with Morgan Kingston coming again into one of his own rôles in Manrico, which he always sings in the Metropolitan; and "Martha" on Saturday, with Mario, Gentle, Chamlee and Didur as the everlovin' quartet.

CYRENA VAN GORDON.

[Moffet Photo.]

Cyrena Van Gorden, who in the winter season sings prominent mezzo-soprano roles with the Chicago opera, will be the soloist in the first of the series of open air concerts at the Cubs' park July 10. The series will be under the auspices of B'nai Brith, and the proceeds therefrom will be devoted to alleviating famine conditions in eastern Europe. An orchestra of 100, directed by Eric De Lamarter, will play at each concert.

ADAMO DIDUR.

[Mishkin Photo.]

Adamo Didur came to Ravinia from the Metropolitan Opera company this summer to sing basso roles and became an instant success the first night of the season through his vivid portrayal of Boris Godounoff in Moussorgsky's opera of the same name. His last previous Chicago appearance was in 1916, when he sang the part of the blind Archibaldo in "The Love of the Three Kings" with Max Rabinoff's Boston Opera company.

Here is an epitome of the week's Ravinia activities:

8:15 Today—Popular concert.

8:15 Tonight—"Lucia," with Pareto, Chamlee, Danise.

8:15 Monday—Symphony concert, with Saroya and Daniseas soloists.

3:15 Tuesday—Popular concert, patriotic airs.

8:15 Tuesday—"Il Trovatore," with Peralta, Gentle, Kingston, Ballester.

8:15 Wednesday—"Manon," second time, with Dux, Roselle, Chamlee, Rothier, Marr.

3:15 Thursday—Children's concert, under Jacques Gordon, and with Mrs. Marx Oberdorfer.

8:15 Thursday—"The Tales of Hoffmann," with Mario, Saroya, Falco, Harrold, Didur, Danise, Rothier, Malatesta.

8:15 Friday—"Madama Butterfly," second time, with Dux, Gentle, Kingston, Marr.

3:15 Saturday—Popular concert.

8:15 Saturday—"Martha," with Mario, Gentle, Chamlee, Didur, Malatesta.

* * *

As to Mr. Hasselmans.

Reverting to the subject of the Ravinia concerts, it is well, no doubt, to emphasize that the Chicago Symphony has a seasoned summer conductor on these occasions in Louis Hasselmans. He was in high favor as a symphonic conductor in Paris before Mr. Campanini imported him for opera in 1918, and shared honors there with Pierre Monteux, whom we met when he was with the Diaghileff ballet, in 1917, and is now conductor of the Boston orchestra. Some of us learned to know how well Mr. Hasselmans could conduct when, late in 1918, he took the baton for the orchestral part of a stimulating concert arranged by Maestro Campanini in order that the "Stabat Mater" of Rossini might be correctly sung by his artists.

* * *

Here and There in Music.

Words from the east concerning that interesting young Muskovite, Ina Bourskaya, who had us all so excited in the engagement of the Russian Opera company in the Olympic theater, are that she is busy mastering [mistressing?] her rôles in French, in Italian, and in English for the great American market, and that she is already what is called "there" in "Carmen," "Mignon," and "Il Trovatore," with "Aida" under way.

The North Shore Festival association, encouraged—at least not saddened—by the result of its prize contest for an orchestral composition, offers another for the coming season. One thousand dollars is offered for the best work for orchestra of fifteen minutes' performance length. Carl D. Kinsey, 624 South Michigan avenue, will receive manuscripts until Jan. 1.

Wilhelm Middelschulte, organist and composer, and for some years a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is teaching and giving a series of recitals at Notre Dame university this summer, where the honorary degree of LL. D. was recently conferred upon him. Later he plans a trip to Europe, to be gone until October.

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, is announced to give a song recital at Mandel hall Friday night. The event is one of the items on the summer concert and recital course of the University of Chicago.

Darius Milhaud plans to come to this country next season for a concert and lecture tour. He is one of the "six" of Paris who represent a revolt against the academic ideas of composition of the Conservatoire and Vincent D'Indy's Schola Cantorum. They were six until the last season, when Louis Durey announced his disagreement with their ideas and withdrew. Now they are five. Milhaud's music is known hereabouts chiefly through the piano playing of A. Robert Schmitz and the singing of Eva Gauthier.

Mario Sammarco, at one time an important member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, is to be the director of a school for singing which will be opened in connection with the municipal theater of Rio Janeiro.

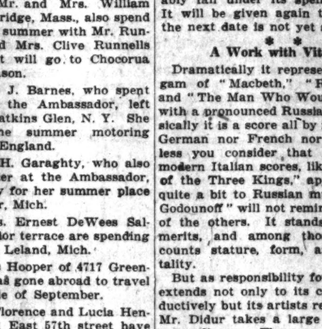
"The Beggar's Opera," which has knocked at Chicago portals several times and will knock again next season, went into its third year of a continuous London run June 5. The delightful old piece has now arrived at the point of fame of being burlesqued at Cambridge university, where it became a skit on undergraduate life and was known as "The Bedder's Opera."

Grand opera is now under full sway at Buenos Aires, where all good singers go to find another winter season during our summer. The series began with "Parsifal" in German, under the baton of Felix Weingartner, who will also conduct the tour of the "Ring." French works will be "Manon," "Thais," "Louise," "Carmen," "Samson et Dalila," "Mignon," and Raoul Gunsbourg's "Ivan." The Italian list comprises "Tosca," a new setting of "Romeo and Juliet," and the Puccini "Trittico." There is also a Spanish opera, "Dolores," by Thomas Breton, which is understood to have possibilities for those desirous of importing new works into this country.

Serge de Diaghileff brought out in Paris a new ballet, "Le Renard," by Igor Stravinsky. Reports of the performance indicate that Stravinsky is going through a period of experimentation in his composing, with results that are not easily understood or likely to be pleasing. It would seem to be a long distance from "Le Renard" back to "L'Oiseau de Feu" and "Petrouchka," but they say that the audience received the new one politely if not enthusiastically.

Siegfried Wagner, desirous of resuming operatic performances at Baireuth, says that he needs 10,000,000 marks and has about a quarter of that amount. The rich of today, he says, are snobs and people who want to amuse themselves, therefore useless for his purposes. He adds that he must reconcile himself to the thought of coming to America and making propaganda for Baireuth through using his personal connections. Offhand, one would say that his mental attitude is hardly that of the successful propagandist. Still, you never can tell.

The Ziegfeld theater morning recitals for the week will be played on Tuesdays morning by Jaroslav Gons, cellist, and on Thursday morning by Edward Collins, pianist.



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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

St. James Pastor to Be Invested by Archbishop

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

The investiture of the Very Rev. Patrick W. Dunne, pastor of St. James Catholic church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, who has been made a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XI., will take place today at 11 o'clock. Archbishop G. W. Mundelein will perform the ceremony of investiture. The Rev. Dennis J. Dunne, D. D., chancellor of the archdiocese, will celebrate high mass, assisted by the Rev. J. Leddy, deacon, and the Rev. John McCarthy, subdeacon. The Rev. John W. Melody, D. D., will preach. A dinner will be served at the parish house following the ceremony. On last Wednesday evening there was a homecoming of former parishioners. After the ceremony it will be the Rt. Rev. Mons. Dunne.

The Fourth of July anniversary will be recognized in many pulpits today. In the Normal Park Baptist church the Rev. C. T. Holman, pastor, will speak at 10:45 on the subject, "The New Task of the American Patriot"; at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4237-41 Washington boulevard, the Rev. Walter S. Pond, "What Is Patriotism"; South Chicago Presbyterian church, 9100 Exchange avenue, "The Nation's Greatest Need"; Oak Park Disciples' church, the Rev. Ralph Nelson, "A Nation Great and Humble"; Jackson Boulevard Christian church, the Rev. Charles R. Oakley, "The Declaration of Independence"; First Methodist Episcopal church, Powers' theater, the Rev. John Thompson, "The Spirit of Independence to Meet Terrors and Tyrants"; Fullerton avenue Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. H. Brown, "The Ideals that Will Save America."

Two ministers who received the degree of LL. D. at recent college commencements are the Rev. Roy E. Vale, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, and the Rev. Frederick C. Eiselen, professor of Old Testament interpretation, Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Baptist Northern convention, a graduate of Wellesley, also received an LL. D.

A Bible conference of which the Rev. Parley E. Zartmann, D. D., is the director, will be held at Cedar Falls, Ia., Aug. 6-13. The Rev. E. O. Sellers, formerly of Chicago, is director of Sunday school work. The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, London, England, will speak twice daily. Bishop Homer C. Stuntz and Dr. W. E. Biederwolf will be other speakers, and Homer Rodeheaver will lead in singing for several days.

THE REV. H. CLIFFORD NORTHCOTT.
(Gibson, Sykes and Fowler Photo.)

The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of the Parkside Methodist Episcopal church, is chairman of the program committee and platform manager of the Des Plaines camp meeting, which will begin next Wednesday evening. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, and served as a volunteer in the ranks in the army in the world war. For sixty-two years the Chicago district superintendents have presided in person and arranged the program of the camp meeting. For the first time the leadership has been placed in other hands. Several young ministers will be among the leaders. The Rev. Guy Black, Gary, Ind., will have charge of personal evangelistic work and the Rev. Morgan Williams and the Rev. Stewart White will have charge of the young people's meetings. Robert Maser of the Y. M. C. A. college will be director of recreation. Miss Doris Manning, Omaha, will have charge of the daily vacation Bible school and of all children's meetings. Arthur Lynn will lead the singing, assisted by the Wesley young men's quartet, the Humboldt Park Community church chorus, the Haydn chorus, the Crescent quartet, and the Albany Park Ladies' trio. Dr. Edmund Soper of Northwestern university will speak every evening. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Bishop C. W. Burns and Bishop W. O. Shepard and various Chicago pastors will preach. The camp meeting will close June 16. H. G. Kimbell is president of the Camp Ground association.

The Rev. J. H. Meyer, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, 2608-10 North Kedzie boulevard, will celebrate today the silver jubilee of his ministry. He has led in the building of four churches and three parsonages. The jubilee program includes a sermon at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. T. Aarestad, Morris, Ill., in Norwegian, and by the Rev. N. A. Stubjkar, Stoughton, Wis., in English; a popular mass meeting at 4 p. m. with an address by the Rev. J. C. Roseland, Philadelphia, and greetings from Chicago pastors. At 6 p. m. a luncheon will be served.

The social service commission of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing thirty Protestant denominations; the department of social action of the national Catholic welfare council, and the social justice commission of the central conference of American rabbis united in an appeal to President Harding "to call a national coal conference, to get at the facts of the coal industry through governmental investigation and not wait until the suffering women and children of the mining camps have become a national calamity, but to end the coal strike now."

A committee representing the morals commission of Chicago, of which the Rev. J. P. Brushingham is secretary, has been appointed to present to school and church authorities the plan of placing on the walls of public and parochial schools the Ten Commandments. The committee represents Catholics, Jews and Protestants. The Rev. W. J. McNamee is chairman and the other members are H. F. Strowsky and Mrs. A. H. Brumbach.

The Presbyterian church has issued yesterday its statistics for the year. The membership is 1,756,918, a net gain of 34,657. The total contributions were $47,341,334, of which $14,552,714 were devoted to benevolent offerings, home and abroad. Every phase of work marks large gains over previous years.

Beginning next Thursday evening and continuing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through July and August a night school of drama will be conducted in the open air courtyard theater at Chase House, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Two scenes from the drama dealing with the pioneer experiences of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuttle, written by the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, will be staged the opening evening. Instruction in play writing and religious pageantry will be given. The school has the indorsement of the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago of the Episcopal church. The dramatic director is the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. The Rev. Charles Street of the Church of the Epiphany is the business manager.

A training class for workers in the daily vacation Bible schools which are now in operation in Chicago churches will be held tomorrow at the Northwestern University building, Lake and Dearborn streets. Training classes last week had an attendance of 800. Communications concerning daily vacation Bible schools should be sent to Emerson O. Bradshaw, 810, 19 South La Salle street.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Cross and the Conscript." 8 p. m.: "The Social Gospel."

Greater Immanuel, 2320 Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "A Good Place to Rest." 8 p. m.: "A Bashful Woman."

La Salle Avenue, 1319 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 7000 Stewart-av. The Rev. C. T. Holman. 10:45 a. m.: "The New Task for the American Patriot."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Our Remembrance." 7:45 p. m.: "A Time for All Things."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of all churches: "God."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, Michigan-av. and 44th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, Woodlawn-av. and E. 62d-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-blvd. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av. Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 5600 S. Green-st. The Rev. Francis C. Ellis. 11 a. m.: "The Comrade Christ."

Howard Community, Rogers and Greenview-avs. The Rev. John A. Cole. 1:45 a. m.: "The Answering God."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 10:30 a. m.: "The Average Citizen." 7:45 p. m.: "Limited Liability."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple and Greenleaf-avs. The Rev. Perry J. Rice. 11 a. m.: "Making This a Better World."

Irving Park, Cullom and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Perry Rice. 11 a. m.: The Rev. R. E. Deadman.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Body of Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Declaration of Independence."

North Shore, Ainslie and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. A. L. Wills. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Howard E. Jensen.

Oak Park, Jackson-blvd. and Cuyler-av. The Rev. Ralph Nelson. 11 a. m.: "A Nation Great and Humble."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Ascension, 3133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Conditions in Bible Lands." The Rev. Julian Arnold.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. H. J. Buckingham. 7:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ephiphany, Ashland-blvd. and W. Adams-st. The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. C. L. Street.

Redeemer, 1420 E. 58th-st. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Nature and Value of Prayer." 7:45 p. m.: "The Pseudepigrapha."

St. Barnabas, 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "What Is Patriotism." 7 p. m.: "Lessons from the Life of St. Peter."

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. H. P. Pullen.

St. Edmund's, 5831 Indiana-av. The Rev. Gardner MacWhorter. 9 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. M. J. Van Zandt. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The New Era."

St. Michael and All Angels, 3400 Oak Park-av. The Rev. S. R. S. Gray. 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Hoyne-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av. The Rev. E. F. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Widow's Son."

Grace, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. C. E. Hoffsten. 10:45, a. m.: "The Great Heart of the Saviour."

Grace, Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Engelbrecht. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, 6000 Princeton-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Wrightwood and Drake-av. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST-EPISCOPAL.

First, Powers' theater. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Spirit of Independence to Meet New Terrors and Tyrants."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. B. L. Semans. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5401 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Joshua Stansfield. 11 a. m.: "The Secret of Goodness," the Rev. E. W. Halpenny. 6:30 p. m.: "A Modern View of Oberammergau." Grace Martin.

St. James, 4600 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. B. Wedderspoon. 11 a. m.: "Our Country," and 8 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, California and Lemoyne-avs. 11:15 a. m.

Kenwood, 4000 Woodlawn. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 11:15 a. m.: "The Five Churches of History."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 10:30 a. m.: "Ideals That Will Save America." The Rev. C. R. Hamilton. 7:45 p. m.: "America Applying Her Ideals in the Philippines."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-ave. The Rev. Francis J. Martin. 11 a. m. "The Christian Warfare." and 8 p. m.

Lake View, 3600 Broadway. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Second, 2000 Michigan-av. The Rev. Josiah Sibley. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: The Rev. James G. K. McClure.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Sabath Freedom." 8 p. m.: "The Nation's Greatest Need."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 5:15, 6 a. m., and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 9 a. m. 7:30 p. m., vespers.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9; high mass, 10:15. Benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams, and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m.; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Fountain of Life."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Robey and Warren-avs. The Rev. Edwin Cunningham. 11 a. m.: "Types of Patriotism."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai, St. John's hall, Masonic Temple. 3:30 p. m.: "The Universal Consciousness of Christ," Albert Vail.

Christ Radiant, 2839 McLean-av. 10:45 a. m.: "Agnosticism," Col. Robert B. Ingersoll.

Christadelphians, 811 Masonic Temple. 10:45 a. m., A. M. MacDonald.

Divine Science center, 8 S. Dearborn-st. 11 a. m.: "Inspired Guidance with Real Success," the Rev. Alice R. Ritchie.

Grace Reformed, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. M. E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Power of the Master's Touch." 8 p. m.: "The Call to Discipleship."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4000 Greenwood-av. The Rev. A. J. McCartney. 10:45 a. m.

Livable Christianity, seventh floor Auditorium building. 8:15 p. m.: "The Spiritual Destiny of the United States," Ida Minge.

Moody, Clark-st. and North-av. 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., the Rev. R. E. Neighbour.

Order of Star in the East, 64 East Van Buren-st. 3:30 p. m.: "The Christ," Julia Tourner.

Unity Fellowship of Practical Christianity, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "The Power of Co-operation," W. I. Hoechoner.

Zion, Slater Lake building. 2:45 p. m., Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

Botany

A mustard flower is a golden cross.

GOLDEN GLEAMS OF MUSTARD.

WILD mustards are growing everywhere, beside roads, in fields, in vacant lots, wherever man has disturbed the soil and left it to nature to repair the damage. Their blossoms flash like green gold amid greener foliage, waving spangles of cheerfulness over the process of reclamation to Nature's own.

Flowers from the mustard plant are objects of great beauty. Four petals spring out from each calix, like the arms of a cross. They rise upon slender stalks half way to the tip of the pistil, and then gracefully curve out.

The color motif of this flower is yellow, gold, green, and white, so blended that bright harmony is maintained. The next time you pass a crucifers, stop and look at it. It is more than a weed. It is a temple.

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ART AND ARTISTS

Suffering Saints a Hobby with Early Spanish Painters

By Eleanor Jewett.

WHY saints and suffering should be synonymous is a riddle apparently as difficult of solution as the significance of the demure smile worn by Mona Lisa, or the strained placidity of the visage of the Sphinx, glimpsed in the light of a setting moon. Yet, that there is a close relationship between the two is obvious to the least discerning intelligence. You have but to see an ill person, lying day in and day out uncomplaining and resigned, to say: "He is a saint—he bears his suffering wonderfully." Similarly, when a picture of a saint is presented to you, the first question that enters your mind is "A saint? What was done to him? What did he suffer?"

In the farther gallery on the first floor of the Art institute has been grouped a number of paintings by artists belonging to some of the earliest Spanish schools of painting. Nearly every subject undertaken by them shows a saint, masculine or feminine. There is St. Lucy, with her eyes on a platter. Near her is St. Philomena, with her breasts, severed, on a platter. St. Martin, stripping himself to share his coat with a beggar, is across the way. St. George, battling the fiery-mouthed dragon, is close by. The vision of St. Domingo of Guzman lacks a definite note of pain, though possibly the little dog with a torch in his mouth, at attention in a corner, is symbolic of the suffering which gave Domingo his sainthood. And still another saint, St. Roman, martyr, is shown standing sweetly solemn, with his tongue, torn from his mouth by the roots, held in an extended hand.

The Spanish painters undoubtedly do delight in picturing pain. Perhaps the strain of cruelty responsible for the bull fight and the Spanish Inquisition has something to do with this. People of those warmer climes, such as Spain, Portugal, Italy, and the rest, are more apt to be cruel than persons born in more temperate countries. Their ideas of cruelty, too, differ from ours. This liking to depict the horrible, yet not showing it too horrible, is excellently illustrated here.

However, there are a few paintings in this exhibit which do not deal with saints and suffering. These are the Goya portraits. Possibly of these, the portrait of Isidro Gonzales is the most pleasing to a modern eye. The note struck is somber. The picture is a study in gray and black. The man is seated carelessly, one arm dropping over the back to rest along the arm of the chair. In his hand he carries his hat and a roll of paper. A handkerchief is wrapped about his throat in lieu of collar.

The portrait of Manuel Romero presents a more polished gentleman and doubtless one of greater rank, if the brilliant decoration worn on the breast of his gold braided military coat counts for aught.

The tapestry cartoon, "Boy on Ram," is a delightful conceit, rather unlike the work generally connected with Goya's name.

Across the gallery another painter, Hermen Anglada-Camarasa, is represented by a striking canvas, "The One with the Green Eyes," showing a woman dramatically posed, garbed in a vivid and lovely mantilla, a fan in one raised hand, and the eyes, which give the picture its name, lurking like green dangerous pools in the security of the shadow of her headdress.

These paintings are all loaned by an anonymous friend of the institute and make part, with the tapestry shown in an adjoining gallery, of one of the most important loan exhibits the museum has ever staged.

The largest exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Chicago artists that has hitherto been shown in Chicago will be seen at the Pageant of Progress exposition to be held from July 29 to Aug. 14.

The entry blanks for the exhibit will be ready July 10, and artists who do not receive them are urged to communicate with Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of exhibits. Proper lighting effects and adequate space for hanging are promised for all the works received.

Among the artists who are backing the proposition are Pauline Palmer, John F. Stacey, Anna L. Stacey, Wellington J. Reynolds, Leon H. Roecker, E. J. Drew, Theodore Jeurgens, Glen Sheffer, Kathleen Wheeler, Ruth L. Brooks, David Hunter, and Andrew Loomis. The entire membership of the Palette and Chisel club, the Artists' guild, and the Business Men's Art club is also pledged to further the exhibit.

One of the features that lend color to the downstairs galleries in the Art institute is this old statue, probably representing Mary with a book of holy script open in her hand. The gold and reds have been dimmed by time, and the figure, awkward as it is, has yet something of dignity about it.

Summer school of the Layton school of art, Milwaukee, successor to the Church school of art of Chicago, will be held from July 3 to Aug. 25.

The outdoor sketching classes and the life classes will be taught by Anthony Angarola, a Chicago artist.

Work will be offered in design, composition, and still life, under the instruction of Charlotte R. Partridge, the director of the school. Among other of the school's instructors are Dudley Crafts Watson and Gerrit Sinclair.

Summer school at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts will open July 6. Registrations may be made now.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stacey, both of them well known painters, though perhaps Mrs. Stacey is better known under her own signature of Anna L. Stacey, have gone to Woodstock, New York, for the summer.

The eighth annual exhibition given by the Provincetown school of painters will be held from July 2 to September 4, in Provincetown. Later, probably, some of their work will be shown here.

The latest picture by a Chicago artist to be added to the Rush conservatory permanent collection is "On the Hillside" by Lucie Hartrath. This collection is rather unique inasmuch as it represents the gifts of the graduating classes of the school to the school, and only Chicago artists are represented. It is also unusual that a music school student body should patronize art of another kind in so concrete and practical a way as by this annual purchasing of some painting of worth.

Among the pictures in the collection are "After the War," by Henry J. Balink (this an alumni gift); "Portrait of President Kenneth M. Bradley," by E. Martin Hennings; "A Summer Day," by J. Oskar Gross; "Autumn" and "Winter," by Alfred Janssen.

Interesting foreign paintings loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick will be opened to view at the Art institute some time this week. Other loan collections will also be seen there with the reopening of the galleries in the east wing.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Old laces, Edith Rockefeller McCormick collection. Prints by Mary Cassatt. Spanish paintings, rugs and furniture. Prints by D. Y. Cameron. French drawing from Gurley collection. Friends of American art. Ancient Corean, Chinese, and Japanese sculpture and paintings, jades, and antique curios.

Abbott's—Reproductions of paintings and prints.

Ackermann's—Portraits, Charles Sneed Williams. English sporting and coaching prints. Mezzotints.

Anderson's—American masters. Lithographs by Howard Leigh.

Artists' guild—Batiks and Ianelli handicrafts.

Baumgarten's—Tapestries, antiques, and interior decorations.

Bryden's—Paintings by American artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings by contemporary masters.

Elizabeth Deolittle—Imported and domestic garden furniture.

Ho Ho Shop—American glass and Italian importations. Old Sheffield plate.

Field Museum—Natural history collections. The primitive arts.

Grant—Antiques; oriental rugs.

Hoops'—Bronzes, vases, Italian and French mantels. Andirons and European importations.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings and prints.

Mori's—Oriental arts from B. C. periods to the eighteenth century. Japanese prints, temple brocades. Ancient Chinese paintings.

Naghigian Brothers—Rare antique rugs of the earlier periods in both silk and wool.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Portraits, painting, and decorative specialties.

O'Brien's—Paintings by Harry Vincent and Ernest Morgan. Etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Penguin—Fine furniture and fabrics, Paintings.

Rouiler's—Lithographs and drawings by Birger Sandzen.

Thurber's—Paintings by Charles P. Gruppe. Potter Palmer collections.

Young's—Portraits by Wayman Adams.

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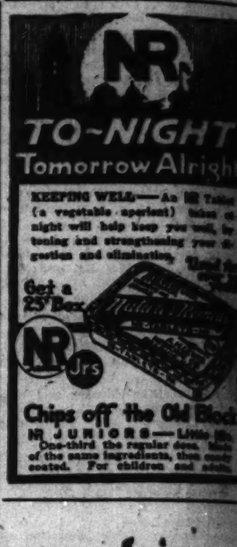

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First, a touch of fragrant Pompeian DAY Cream (vanishing). It softens the skin and holds the powder. Work the cream well into the skin so the powder adheres evenly. *Then* apply Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. It makes the skin beautifully fair and adds the charm of delicate fragrance. *Now* a touch of Pompeian BLOOM for youthful color. Do you know that a bit of color in the cheeks makes the eyes sparkle with a new beauty? *Lastly*, dust over again with the powder, in order to subdue the bloom. Presto! The face is beautified and youth-i-fied in an instant! (Above 3 preparations may be used separately or together. At all druggists, 60c each.)

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ASTRONOMY

The evening sky map tonight.

LIGHT HAS WEIGHT.

ASTRONOMERS are finding fresh evidence as time goes on, proving that energy has weight. Such an imponderable substance light has mass. Beams from a can be deflected toward the ground, exactly like water drops from a lawn sprinkler. The only difference between them is that the drops fly slowly and before curve strongly, while light moves with the almost inconceivable velocity of 186,000 miles per second and hence is far away before the sun can deflect it much.

Beams of light on earth go practically straight. This globe is only 8,000 miles in diameter, a quantity quite insignificant beside 186,000 miles. Beams sent by the sun are markedly curved. The sun is over eight-tenths of a million miles in diameter, and a ray, just grazing its surface, must run for half a million miles subject to a gravitational pull twenty-seven times as strong as ours.

Einstein predicted that stars seen near the sun would be apparently displaced outward in the sky, as if the rays about the sun were bulged. In two expeditions traveled to the poles, one to Principe island, near Africa, the other to Sobral, Brazil, for the purpose of photographing a total eclipse of the sun, to find out, if possible, whether Einstein was right or wrong. Both parties brought back pictures which verified his predictions.

Stars cannot ordinarily be seen by day on account of the glare of the sky. Sunshine is diffused in our upper air, reflecting scattered rays down upon us from all directions. The stars actually shine in the daytime and can readily be seen with a suitable telescope, but they cannot be watched with the naked eye, nor photographed, because of this blue sky light.

The only opportunity astronomers have to see stars by day is during a total eclipse, when the sun is momentarily obscured behind the moon. If the eclipse is a deep one the sky may grow as black as night, all except the far flung glowing coronal gases about the sun, which project wide of the moon's disc on all sides. Faint stars can then be photographed.

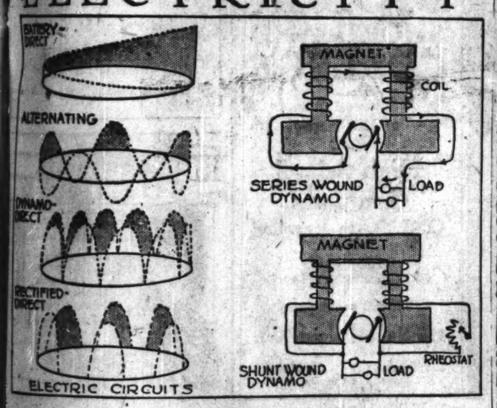
In Einstein's eclipse the sun was in Taurus, squarely in the star cluster known as the Hyades. There were numerous stars to check by, and so the new theories of Einstein's physics have an affirmation almost amounting to proof.

Astronomers believe there is no ether in the sense of a transparent medium permeating all space and matter. Radiant energy such as light, heat, ultra violet rays, X-rays, radio waves, etc., are thought to be made of flying particles of matter, whose revolutions in flight produce the effect of transverse waves.

For slowly moving objects the quantity of motion, or momentum, is equal to the product of weight and velocity.

Most of our familiar objects, even our bullets, move slowly, in an astronomical sense. For rapidly moving bodies, such as helium particles shot from radium, or gases moving under electric forces, momentum is no longer to be expressed so simply. As velocity rises the amount of energy that is deliverable upon impact increases. A flying atom not only has its own weight, but added to it is the weight of the energy that drives it. Light is all energy, so Einstein says, flying as fast as it can, and delivers daily upon the earth about 160 tons of pressure.

ELECTRICITY



Dynamos and their currents.

MAGNETS AND ELECTRICITY.

MAGNETISM is a force found in iron and related metals, in the earth and on the sun. It is believed that magnetism can only reside in molecules that show strong internal polarity. Once steel has been magnetized, its molecules tend to hold their alignment permanently. We get an inkling from steel of the great forces locked up in matter, always ready to act.

Soft iron and even black iron oxide, or lodestone, are strongly magnetic under certain conditions. Iron's two nearest relatives, nickel and cobalt, show slight traces of this same thing.

Magnetism and electricity are closely connected. Whenever an electrical conductor is moved in a magnetic field a current of electricity is generated. If a bar magnet is thrust through a closed helix, a current shoots through the wire. When it is withdrawn, a flow in the reverse direction appears.

The earth alone may serve as a magnet. Coil about fifty turns of wire into an open loop, some two feet in diameter. Connect the ends to a galvanometer. Turn the coil over. The needle in the galvanometer will jump. Turn it on back. The needle swings in the opposite direction.

Electric currents are usually produced from dynamos. The essentials of a dynamo consist of a magnetic field and wires to move in it. Often the field magnets are fixed about the inside of a large metal ring, and the coils of wire, or armature, spin in the center.

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Women's and Children's Hosiery Clearance

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Children's—plain and fancy cuff sox, that formerly sold at 25c and 35c, while 3,000 pairs last, Clearance Sale price, the pair, **15c**

Women's—fashionable "Hosettes," knee length, made of pure thread silk with lisle tops and soles, mostly black, substandards, pair, **55c**

Women's—pure thread silk hose in black, gray and cordovan, substandards of 1.50 and 1.75 qualities, while 2,000 pairs last, pair, **69c**

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Beautiful, popular fabric in natural, tan and bamboo, a yard, 57c. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

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The most popular sports effects of the season included in this clearance offering—bright, plain white sports silks. Great variety of patterns. Main Floor, North. Yard,

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At 4.50 A wonderful assortment of new dresses, made of Imported Scotch Gingham, novelty checked ratine and flowered voiles. Charming dresses in the season's wanted styles, trimmings and color combinations. Women's and misses' sizes.

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Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Twin City gloss white enamel for bathroom and kitchen walls; dries with a high gloss; value 4.50 a gallon; a ½ gallon for **1.25**

Flat white paint for an enamel under body; special offer for tomorrow; value 3.60 a gallon; ½ gallon, **98c**

Berry Bros. No. 19 high grade floor and woodwork varnish; dries in 2 or 3 hours; hardens in 24 hours; value 3.50 a gal., at **2.19**

3½ to 4 inch paint brushes, guaranteed not to shed; bristles set in rubber; values up to $2, special, **89c**

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Women's silk poplin and taffeta silk bathing suits, black only. Made to wear with tank trunks; real $20 values, special at **7.95**

Boys' and girls' bathing suits; sizes 2 to 12 years; made of striped and mercerized fabrics; 2.50 values, special at **1.88**

Palmolive Shampoo, 50c Size, 28c

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Aspirin tablets, 5 gr., 100 for.....28c
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Mavis talcum powder; 25c can.....19c
Lavoris antiseptic; 1.00 size, at.....63c
Colgate's assorted talcums; 25c value.....15c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine; 1.50 size.....97c

59c Beach Suiting, White and Colors 37½c

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

59c soisette, sheer, good washing fabric; 36 in. wide; white and colors; yard.
59c mercerized pongee cloth; natural shade and colors; 36 in. wide; yard.
59c foulards in assorted colors, soft finish, many designs to choose from; 36 inches wide; yard.

46-in. White Table Oilcloth, a yard, 16 1-2c

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36 in. check and plaid dress ginghams; special, yard, **25c**

Fancy check and plaid ginghams; 25c value, yard, **13½c**

36 inch tissue ginghams, also silk striped white voiles; clearance, a yard, **25c**

36 inch imported dotted swiss in white and many color combinations; yard, at **57½c**

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Fine durable net weaves, many patterns to choose from. (Third Floor—North.)

32-inch drapery cretonnes, good assortment of patterns in blending colors; 49c and 69c values; priced tomorrow, yard, **25c**

36-inch fancy flowered, striped and plain border marquisette, also curtain scrim; 25c to 39c values, specially priced at, per yard, **19c**

Size 9 x 12 Genuine Crex Rugs 13.45

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Heavy, wire twisted, double warp grass rugs for dining rooms and summer homes. Rugs that are durable, always neat appearing and wear satisfactorily. Perfect rugs, newest patterns and colors, size 8x10, 15.00 value, at 11.95; size 9x12, 16.50 value, for

Royal Wilton travelers' samples with leather bound ends. Made of plain and figured carpets worth to 7.00 a yard, size 27x45 inches, each, **3.49**

Felt base 9x12 rugs. Waterproof and require no tacking. Because of slight imperfections on edge only, these 16.50 values to clear, **11.89**

Women's Tricotine, Jersey and Tweed Dresses 3.97

Serviceable, smart, well tailored dresses of all-wool tweeds, tricotines and Jersey. Only 500 garments in the lot; desirable colors, tastefully trimmed; women's and misses' sizes; while they last, Basement, July Clearance Sale price, each,

Beautiful Summer Dresses, 3.49 and 2.49

Styles for women and misses. They are made of domestic ginghams, voile, organdy, ratine, linene and ramie linene. The most wanted styles in neat, cleanly made, lovely dresses. Bargain Basement, July Clearance, at

Women's Coats, Capes and Wraps at 3.97

Sensational bargains. Handsome garments, made of poiret twill, Jersey, tricotine, polette, bolivia, velour, polaire, tweeds, etc. Worth buying at this price even if you wear them only on three or four cool evenings. Basement Clearance, at

Silk Lined Wraps, Coats and Capes 6.97

Women and misses can save at least $10 and as much as $25 in this clearance offering. Beautifully silk lined garments of faille silk, poiret twill, bolivia, velour, tricotine, polette, herringbone, etc. Basement, July Clearance Sale price, only

Women's Wool Skirts, Values to 5.95, 2.75

Made of checked prunella, plain worsteds, tweeds, velours and homespuns. Sizes 26 to 32 waistband. Basement Clearance, at

Boston Bags of Cowhide Leather
Leiter's—Fourth Floor.
Well made and lined, black or brown, strap fasteners, double handles; special July Clearance price, while 300 last, each, **79c**
None Delivered

Chops
Basement
Veal or lamb chops from rib or kidney, lb. at **18c**

Cheese
Basement
Brick cheese, fancy flavor. No mold; none delivered, lb., **14c**

Canaries and Cages
Leiter's—Fourth Floor.
Harz Mountain male singing and warbling canaries; regular $10 to $12 birds, choice, **4.69**
Enameled wire bird cages, standard size; airy and easy to keep clean; 3.50 value, special, **1.79**

July Clearance Children's and Flappers' Wear

Girls' Coats
Broken sizes and odd lots, including garments for girls 7 to 14 years. Limited quantity, shop early. Clearance price, Basement, at **3.95**

Bloomer Dresses
Creepers and rompers, made of gingham and chambray, embroidered and other effects; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.; because of slight imperfections, on sale (Basement), at **75c**

Bloomer Dresses
Of good taffeta, for tots 2 to 6 years. Round collars, some smocked, others with tie back sashes. Black, navy, brown. Second Floor, North, at **3.75**

Tots' Dresses
Of organdy, dotted voiles and embroidered voile in a large selection of styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years; colors include pink, maize, blue. Values to 3.50. Main Floor, at **98c**

Slipover Dresses
For tots 1 to 6 years. Made of white mercerized poplin, embroidered in rose, scalloped bottoms, some belted; 1.50 value, Main Floor, **79c**

Stouts' House Dresses
Sizes 46 to 54, in women's house dresses of striped and small checked gingham; values up to 3.50. Leiter's—Second Floor, at **1.69**

Women's Gowns
Soft quality nainsook gowns, with low cut, embroidered or shirred necks; sizes 15 to 17; values to 89c, Main Floor, **59c**

2000 Women's Sports Hats, 1.99 & 1.00

Beautiful hats in every color and color combination. Made of ribbon, striped felt, felt and ribbon, felt and tagal, and novelty fabrics. Main Floor,

Women's White Oxfords and Straps 1.69

Stylish, neat appearing, white canvas oxfords and one-straps, comfortable walking heel, wide or narrow toe. Main Floor, South. 2.50 values, to clear at

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' Tennis Shoes 89c

White or brown tennis shoes and oxfords, heavy rubber soles and heels. July clearance—Main Floor, South—pair,

Men's Wool Suit Clearance 14.75

Splendid suits in the prevailing styles of wool worsteds, cassimeres, homespuns, tweeds, pencil stripes and other desirable fabrics and patterns; sizes up to 42. Sold originally up to 29.75. While they last—Second Floor—South.

Cool Palm Beach Suits 8.75

Suits of the genuine "Palm Beach" cloth in a satisfactory selection of light and dark colors and patterns. Conservative and sport models for young men. Sizes up to 36. Values to 18.50; while they last—Second Floor,

Panama, Leghorn and Bangkok Hats 3.75

Fedora telescope and sailor shapes to fit every man and young man; sizes 6¾ to 7⅛. Values up to $10. Main Floor—North.

Men's Sox
Good quality cotton sox in black, cordovan, gray and navy, seconds of 25c grades. Main Floor. Pair, **9c**

Union Suits
Men's summer weight union suits of ribbed cotton; sizes to 44; short sleeves, ankle length. Also flat weaves, sizes to 46, short sleeves, knee length. Main Floor, **59c**

Men's Belts
All leather belts made of split cowhide; tongue or slide buckles. Sizes to 42. Leiter's—Main Floor, Center—Choice, **17c**

Corsets Worth Up to $6, Clearance 1.49

Heavily or lightly boned models. Medium, topless and low bust styles, sizes to 36. Made of fine quality brocades, coutil and batiste in white and flesh. Specially priced for our July clearance, Second Floor, South, at

Slippers for the Beach 19c

Men's, women's and children's basket slippers, just the thing for the beach; made of wide bands of straw in basket weave; various attractive colors; Leiter's Main Floor, a pair,

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c
New Sanitary Shop, Second Floor.

Porcelain Dinnerware

Bargain Basement, South.

American porcelain dinnerware, odds and ends, including pieces with blue bird, gold band and other decorations; slightly imperfect. Choice of—
Cups and saucers, 15c; soup plates, 10c.
Dinner plates, 8c; pie plates, 6c.
Bread and butter plates, 5c.
Sauce dishes, 4c, and many others at price reductions just as great.

Best Sellers of the Ages

[Continued from page one.]

act upon or we are lost—"Truth," "Adversity,", "Parents and Children," "Marriage and Single Life," "Love," "Seditions and Troubles," "Superstition," "Delays," "Innovations," "Friendship," "Expense," "Regimen of Health," "Suspicion"—O, a most salutary one!—"Revenge"—which is wisdom double distilled—"Studies"—of which Macaulay said that not Thucydides himself had anywhere compressed so much thought into so small a space—"Faction," "Praise," "Vainglory," "Anger," and "True Greatness of Kingdoms and Estates."

That last one is naught less than a plea for national defense of peculiar timeliness and import to our carefree people. It is also one of the longest of the essays—a dozen pages in my old, worn, little, dear leather bound copy—but you can read it in as many minutes. (The copyist and I timed it.) And then you could take your statesmen and generals back to it and they—if they were far visioned men—could find matter for a session of congress in it. Hark to the rumble of some of its lines!

Walled towns, storied arsenals and armories, goodly races of horse, chariots of war, elephants, ordnance, artillery, and the like; all this is but a sheep in a lion's skin, except the breed and disposition of the people be stout and warlike. Nay, number (itself) in armies importeth not much, where the people are of weak courage; for, as Virgil saith, "it never troubles the wolf how many the sheep be."

Further on he says:

Many are the examples of the great odds between number and courage: so that a man may truly make a judgment, that the principal point of greatness in any state is to have a race of military men. Neither is money the sinews of war (as it is trivially said) where the sinews of men's arms in base and effeminate people are failing; for Solon said well to Croesus, (when in ostentation he showed him his gold): "Sir, if any other come that hath better iron than you, he will be master of all this gold."

And then this—with so vast a statesmanship and so much solid, practical everyday sense in it that a prime minister profitably could ponder it and we average folk can "get it" at a glance.

The blessing of Judas and Issachar will never meet; that the same people, or nation, should be both the lion's whelp and the ass between burdens; neither will it be, that a people overlaid with taxes should ever become valiant and martial.

The quality of Bacon was pith. Right or wrong, he *said* it. If you learn a thing from him you learn it for life. You can read almost any one of the essays in from one to four minutes—and then have something to mull over the whole day. Take that one on "Studies"—Macaulay's admiration—it is shorter than an average length editorial in an American newspaper, but Archbishop Whately in his grand edition of Bacon gives it *thirty-nine pages* of annotations, so stimulating, so provocative, so allusive, so meaty is it. It is the one in which Bacon tells us why to read, how to read ("some books to be tasted, some swallowed, some chewed and digested"), and what reading does for us.

His pith may be even more tellingly illustrated. There are not alone little pages but also there are one-line sentences of his that hold a sermon, a treatise, aye, a book within them; that lay down a policy of state that would save a people or a line of conduct that a man might follow from adolescence to old age and be the better man for it. Take these two from "Of Revenge." The first touches revenge and the state:

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out.

And he goes on to tell why the law ought to do that weeding. The second touches revenge and the individual:

A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green.

I love the unerringness of aim in these from "Of Love"—the clean, sure, swift, firmly-delivered stroke—no attitudinizing—no delaying—but just, as the boys say, "bing":

I know not how, but martial men are given to love: I think it is but as they are given to wine; for perils commonly ask to be paid in pleasures.

Nuptial love maketh mankind; friendly love perfecteth it; but wanton love corrupteth and embaseth it.

And this for you of the employing class who are too quickly kind—'tis from "Of Followers and Friends":

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first; because one cannot hold out that proportion.

This one is for a people beginning to be rasped and weakened under the iniquity of uncurbed, insane accumulations of treasure in few hands:

Money is like muck, not good except it be spread.

But for all his laconicism, his meat, his solidity, Bacon can turn you the prettiest phrases. They peep out from his pages like the blue corn-flowers in the utile farmer's field:

God Almighty first planted a garden: and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures.

The speaking in perpetual hyperbole is comely in nothing but in love.

A dance is a measured pace, as a verse is a measured speech.

Now come we to the mournful part of this little paper. For here was the exceptional *mind* that, while it grandly remained aloft, still could touch and nobly instruct the average mind, and here also was the exceptional *man* who in conduct fell so far below the average man that the average man does not to this day know whether most to despise or most to pity Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam, Viscount St. Albans—"Of Science the Light, of Eloquence the Law," as the inscription hath it beneath that statue of him in the quiet St. Michael's church at St. Albans. He knew so well what was right and wise that his book is a kind of Bible of practical morality; he did so ill that after he had lain 281 years in his tomb his townspeople declined to make him, who had been their glory even as he became their shame, a conspicuous figure in the noble pageant which commemorated their illustrious annals.

And so when we read his little book we have to keep an eye open to what we may call the "knew-betters" in it. He knew better—no man better. Here are two—those damning "knew-betters":

Divide with reason between self-love and society: and be so true to thyself, as thou be not false to others. It is a poor center of a man's actions, himself.

Set it down to thyself, as well to create good precedents, as to follow them.

He said that "the place of justice as a hallowed place"—and he made it his sty. He said that "roughness breedeth hate; even reproofs from authority ought to be grave, not taunting"—and he, as attorney general, stood by and helped to rack the old, the reverend, and the guiltless Peacham in order to extort a confession of treasonable utterance in a sermon that never was preached. There was no height to which he did not write, and there was no meanness to which he seems incapable of having descended. He wrote apothegms for the true guidance of statesmen, and he corrupted the administration of a safe and well-ordered state at the fountain head—the fount of justice and the pure administration of it. No man had a keener eye for validity in human motives, but from childhood he was a slavish flatterer. Of love, of friendship, of fealty, he spoke as a god, and he cruelly betrayed and persecuted—he called it prosecution—the most generous friend a man ever had. He tells us how rightly to control our expenses and how wisely to administer our affairs, and he was a spendthrift, twice arrested for debt, a lover of ostentation and devoured with pride of place. No man knew better the perils and temptations and inconveniences of high office, and no man of his time more fawningly and persistently sought office. He was not alone faithless to the Cecils and faithless to Essex—he was faithless to himself. On the printed page he made virtue lovely and puissant, and as high justiciar of the realm he took bribes and sold judgments. He was the legal glory of his age, and he was that thing thieves most despise—a double-crosser. He was insanely luxurious, but no other man in the annals of the race seems to have been able more readily to turn to and find comfort in those philosophic studies which are at once a discipline so severe and a consolation so profound. His knaveries were a stench in the nostrils of an era that was by no means squeamish, but his book, after three centuries, still deserves to be taken from the shelf with a reverent hand and read with a thankful and a humble heart. He remains to our age what he must have been to thoughtful men in his own—a mournful epigma—an awful warning. Was he the strongest of bad men, or the most fallible of weak men, or the most proficient of hypocrites? Modern pathology has yet to give us the answer. The o'er early flowering of his genius, his abnormally sensitive constitution, and those fainting fits to which even slight atmospheric changes subjected him may be the thread which one day will lead psycho-analysts through the labyrinth of so much glory and so much shame.

[Next Sunday—Anthony Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda."]

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

[Continued from page one.]

always played a large part in literature, he declares, and cites classical examples of his contention:

"Great writers have not mean souls. That . . . is all their secret. All really great men have the prime virtue of sincerity. . . . They dissect themselves. They expose their bared souls, so that all their contemporaries may recognize themselves in the picture and reject the lies which corrupt their lives."

He says of decorations:

"A man with a decoration can wear a soft hat without incurring the humiliating contempt of the concierges. . . . In short, a piece of ribbon is a substitute for benzine."

"Main Street" to Be Followed by "Babbitt."

Dashes into our town the other day none other than Sinclair Lewis, the man who took Main Street out of the geography of the United States and put it on the literary map. He is just back—about six weeks ago—from England, Italy, and other European points, and has just finished the proof sheets on his new novel, which is to be published September 15. "Babbitt" it is to be called. "Is it as good as Main Street?" sezzi? "Better," sezze. He's going to live in Madison, Wis., this winter. Chicago is too big for him, he says, and he wants to be in the middle west, and Madison is as nice a town as he knows. He comes back to lecture at the University of Chicago on July 21 at 8 p. m. on "Literary Bolsheviks."

SINCLAIR LEWIS.

* *

Name Him, Fanny, Name Him!

"The Stockyards," the long interpretive poem, which decorates, in a manner of speaking, the London Mercury for June, has caused much discussion in our exclusive literary circles. We have almost forgotten our inherent servility toward second rate English writers. We have almost dared to suggest that the young man has written neither a poem nor an interpretation of Chicago. He thinks he has, undoubtedly, done Chicago up in paper frills and served it to the world for an entree. All he has succeeded in doing is to convince us that he has a better nose for smelling, if not a rat, at least a deceased pig, even in the purlieus of the Auditorium on a night when grand opera is at its grandest.

He thinks Chicago is typified by that smell.

We may let Carl Sandburg call Chicago Hog-Butcher of the World, because he sees his city "with lifted head singing so proud to be alive and coarse and strong and cunning, flinging magnetic curses amid the toil of piling job on job." But when a young gentleman with an execrable taste in fragrance thinks the poetic essence of Chicago is a Parfum de Stockyards, says I, let's up and at him, Comrades. We could stand it if he had not written up his internal disquietudes in poetry. But when he writes a piece of second rate prose and—because he stands in with the make-up man, gets it printed as if it were poetry. . . .

"Frankly Shocking"—but the Author Young.

"Mortal Coils" is what Aldous Huxley calls his latest collection of works. They are, I am afraid, not all destined to be mortal. The collection consists of four short stories and one play, all of them the height of sophistication, literary as well as social.

First of all, Aldous Huxley writes with real brilliance. That word has been so frayed and battered by hard use that it seems a shame to demean the sparkle of Aldous Huxley by defining it by a word so commonplace. But it best describes his sudden flashes of exquisite irony, of lovely delicate image, of cruel realism.

Next, Aldous Huxley is an ironist in life.

He sees what utter fools we all are, and he feels toward us as one of his characters does toward a passionately dour young man who proclaims that he is going to hang himself. "Do," he says. "It will give us something to talk about at lunch tomorrow." He is not a novelist. He has no deep sense of the psychology of man or woman—the only times he fails are when he tries to delineate mental reactions.

He has all of the cleverness of the best of the young English school and an almost diabolical irony.

Finally he can use the whip-lash method of putting the sting of the story into the last paragraph (O. Henry's method) without making you feel that it's only a clever trick—as you often do in O. Henry.

As an example of that kind of specially ironic structure and writing "Nuns at Luncheon" is a masterpiece. Some of "Mortal Coils" is frankly shocking, but Aldous Huxley is very young, and youth always likes, as Susan Mitchell said of George Moore, to take off its clothes and run naked to the scandal of its nurse.

CHEMISTRY

This metal burns on water.

THE alkali metals are lighter than water, and will float. Alkalis, you remember, take their name from ashes. Wood ash contains a peculiar ill tasting substance that corrodes skin and turns fats into soaps. Upon leaching a white crystalline substance called potash separates. Potash is a compound of potassium metal and carbonic acid. "Soda water" is a good example of carbonic acid. Metallic potassium is not often seen. It is a soft blue white metal, readily cut with a knife, like wax, and so exceedingly inflammable that it must be kept under oil.

Water is particularly active toward alkali metals. Potassium, sodium, the base of soda, and lithium, the base of lithia, all take fire on contact with water, and spin about on it, blazing violently.

Potassium burns with a whitish violet flame, sodium gives out an intense yellow, while lithium emits crimson light. The chemical action of such a flame is interesting. The alkali metal lays hold on the water and violently hurls out some of the hydrogen contained therein. The heat of the action is so intense that spontaneous ignition ensues. The final product of such burning is caustic potash, caustic soda, or caustic lithia, each a powerful alkaline salt.

Alkaline metals have a habit of exploding just as their combustion is completed. It seems they burn down to their oxides first and then combine with water itself with a suddenness so extreme that particles fly in all directions.

There are many pleasanter things in the world than to be burned with a red hot drop of caustic soda. If any one should exhibit hydraulic fireworks for you, remember this little trick and stand back.

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EVOLUTION

CAN LIFE BE BORN AGAIN?

By S. F. Maxwell.

SUPPOSE all life on the earth were wiped out today, could this globe repopulate itself? This is a wild question, but one which is frequently asked in all sincerity, and so deserves the best answer science can give. Students of nature are not sure of all the facts, but incline to the belief that present life could not be duplicated.

Life on this planet is extremely old. Its roots sink far deeper into time than any of us dream. The Cambrian age was remote, 20,000,000 years ago by the most conservative estimate. Probably 200,000,000 would come nearer expressing its age. Cambrian times saw the rise of worms, and the beginnings of the ancestors of present day plants and animals. Our own human evolution was also there, three-quarters complete. It may seem a long step to you from your human shape back to an annelid, but be assured that it is by far a greater step on to the protozoan form from which our race sprang.

Microbes reveal the earth's first inhabitants.

We began life as a single cell, somewhere back in the dim Archean past. Our forebears left little or no records in the rocks. We are their records. Fossils usually denote failures; races which are advancing leave few remnants. The human race, we are sure, has existed in some form on the earth since the beginning of life.

When we examine other creatures we find their life histories also extend backward, definitely pointing to a one celled beginning. A wasp, an angleworm, an elephant, and a sparrow seem to be as old in evolution as we and to stand as high. Indeed, the question of "height" in evolution is misleading in that it engenders the belief that some creatures somehow stand in better grace before nature than others.

Evolution is a great equality, each family in it is like the point of a star, as far from the center as all other points, but moving in its own direction. The wasp has moved its way, and the pine tree its, while we have gone ours. We are not higher than the wasp or the tree, only different. By tracing back the lines of descent of these star patterns, scientists arrive at the conclusion that at one time every creature in the world possessed only one cell.

We are familiar with unicellular life. Bacteria reveal a world of one celled fungi. Protozoa are one celled animals, algas are one celled plants. Furthermore, there are creatures which no one can classify definitely as plant, fungus, or animal, so unseparated are their vital characters.

No new life is being added to the world now. Microscopists are unable to point to any cell that gives evidence of being a new creation. Even the meanest coccus or plasmodium exhibits the essential life habits that we possess; it eats, breathes, excretes, reproduces, and sometimes does, all in a fashion betokening long ages of ingrained habit.

Some crystals come nearest to approximating the chemistry of living things. Crystals can grow, often exactly like living tissue, but they cannot transmit their life when they themselves feel the peril of senility approaching. The exact chemical actions which take place in living matter are not yet unraveled, for they are exceedingly complicated. We know a little, however, of what constitutes the difference between living and dead tissue.

In most nonliving matter, as stones, lavas, glasses, and such substances, the molecules either lie haphazard, or are arranged in latticelike patterns. Matter which can enter into life, such as crystalloid solutions, salts, sugars, etc., has molecules hung together in chains, much like strings of beads. With lattices and hopscotch arrangements, these strings can have no dealings. But should each chain lock its ends, a mesh of rings is produced on the order of a fabric of link armour. This is the molecular structure of a colloid, the skeletal structure of all life. The molecule that links strings together is oxygen.

In life biologists observe that crystalloids readily penetrate colloidal walls; that is, are eaten. Once inside their ends get looped together, and they cannot pass back. Crystalloids are urged by their writhy natures to go through colloids whenever they find them. This pressure is osmosis, the fundamental mechanism of all living tissue.

Seven hundred million years ago the earth was cooling from a land of fire. The oceans tossed, winds blew, mountains reared their peaks, rivers flowed, but on the naked rocks there was no trace of green. No bird or insect winged the air, the depths of the waters knew no life. Hard, fire baked scoria was everywhere, volcanic ash lay white upon it, the air and clouds above at times were full of gritty dust. The surface of the earth was sterile.

Meteors fell then, as they do now. Day by day they added their matter to the earth. The earth's crust was strongly layered, all the metals were inside, the slag floated on the surface. There was a paucity of the elements of life. Rich meteoric dust, bringing in every element in the solar system, supplied the chemicals the earth's crust lacked.

The oceans were fresh then. In places where warm waters washed over beds of celestial loess, life appeared. The tides brought periodic water, the intertidal intervals a breath of air. Crystalloids and colloids were formed and then, after perhaps a million years, the first green cells emerged.

"Why isn't this sort of evolution going on now?" you ask.

It may be, and we do not recognize it. It is more likely that the earth is now too dusty. The earth's natural salts are leached and separated, some to the oceans, some to the rocks. And fertile sky dust now always finds itself so mixed with sterile earth sand that spontaneous evolution is impossible. The earth would have to be heated hot enough to melt down all the present soil before it would be in a condition to evolve fresh life.

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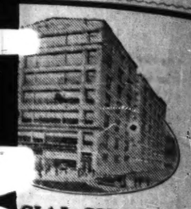

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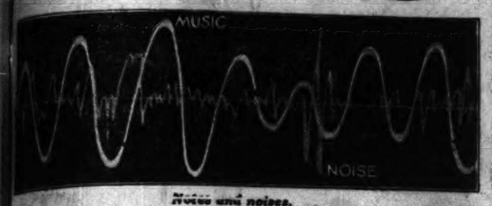
Remarks about our busy burg* in rime bizarre and snappy;
I'll have a lot to say anent one thing or else another;
But seldom with a Flatbush joke will I consent to bother.
Our fads and furbelows and frills, our sports, our joys and sorrows;
Our yesterdays and our todays, and likewise our tomorrows,
Will be the subjects of my muse, as lively mental tonics;
But I shall try to keep away from jests about the Bronx.
Of Broadway and of subway and of airships and of busses,
Of saxaphones and overtones and Greenwich Village musses,
I'll toot a tune or two to you, your funny side to fatten;
But I will never rave about the skyline of Manhattan.

*New York.

RADIO



Music and noises.

NOTES AND NOISES.

AT a plank along the length of a piano keyboard, and pound it. It is no musical note that greets your ears, but a harsh jumble of sounds. Every note is vibrating, and the resultant tone is a noise. A pure tone consists of a train of waves, or one frequency of vibrations only. A noise consists of many unrelated waves. White light is a jumble of other waves. Those sounds in radio are noises in the exact sense.

A radio it is desirable to get away from noises and have notes instead. A note can be tuned, a noise cannot. The old time practice of hooking one end of an induction coil secondary to the aerial and the other to the ground and blazing away, produced sounds that could be heard. Everybody could hear them, whether he willed to or not, because such a wave was really a broad band of vibrations. There was no tuning for such a wave, indeed, none was possible, because it was a noise. The only useful function of a spark coil sender is to produce deliberate interference.

Ordinary radio broadcasting waves are of two sorts, intermittent and continuous. Intermittent waves are generally used for radio telegraphy, continuous ones are more useful for radio-telephony. When you strike a note on the piano, the impulse is strong for a time, then dies away. To keep up a continuous note you must strike the key repeatedly. The hum of an electric motor, the note of a whistle and the vibrations of a thermionic tube are continuous vibrations.

In radio telegraphy we hear the sum of the various strokes on the aerial of the transmitting station. In radio-telephony the voices coming out of the air are modulated on the continuous wave of the broadcasting set.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

What was the best joke you ever heard? Tell it to The Tribune so others may enjoy it. One dollar will be paid for each one published. Send your best joke to the Joke Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

A Matter of Grammar.

The professor was talking at a dinner about his western visit and about an island with its wonderful glass bottomed boats wherein your float over rare colored coral reefs and watch gorgeous fish swimming in the crystal water thirty or forty feet below.

"Ta," he concluded, "we could see the fish quite plain, laying at the bottom of the ocean."

"Lying dear," corrected his wife.

"No, I'm not," said the narrator; "it's the truth." W. J.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

A certain little boy firmly believed in choosing the lesser of two evils. One day as he turned a corner at full speed

he collided with a man.

"Where are you going in such a hurry, my boy?" the man asked him.

"Home," gasped the boy, "ma's going to spank me."

"What," cried the man, "are you so anxious for a spanking that you must run home to get it?"

"No," shouted the boy, over his shoulder as he ran on, "but if I don't get home before father, he'll do it." M. J.

A Better Show.

Edward had just come home from his first visit to a circus. He rushed in the house, much excited.

"O, grandma, if you ever went to a circus once, you'd never go to another prayer meeting," he said. D. M.

Hurt Her Feelings.

A woman who does not play cards was invited to a card party. She refused from bridge table to bridge table, chatting pleasantly with the players.

Finally she came to one group where two partners had just completed a game and series.

"Bother!" cried one of the partners, triumphantly.

And the woman who does not play cards left them in a huff. W. M. C.

Doing It by Proxy.

In spite of repeated warnings, Bobby persisted in driving nails into blocks of boards.

One morning his father heard the familiar pounding and, looking out, he saw Bobby banging away, his little sister, Mary, sitting beside him looking on.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will mash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.

"Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's holding the nail." E. M.

On Thin Ice.

A charming but dificient young lady was seated next to a bishop at a dinner party one evening. It was the first time she had been so close to such a dignitary and it paralyzed her tongue. The continued silence became embarrassing to her.

At last some fruit was passed and she snatched at the chance to say something to him.

"Are you fond of bananas?" she asked him.

The dear old prelate, a trifle deaf, heard only the word pajamas, and, after looking for a moment, replied:

"Since you have asked me, I will frankly state that I much prefer the long-tailed nightshirt." F. B.

Explaining It to Ira.

While visiting in the south recently a traveler chanced upon a resident of a sleepy hamlet in Tennessee.

"Are you a native of this town?" asked the traveler.

"Am I a what?" asked the man, as

he rose from a sitting posture.

"Are you a native of this place?"

"What's that?"

"I asked you if you were a native of this place?"

Suddenly there appeared at the open door of the cabin, the man's wife, tall, gaunt and sallow.

After carefully scrutinizing the intruder she said:

"Ain't you got no sense a-tall, Ira? He means was yo' livin' heah when yo' was born or was yo' born after yo' begun livin' heah. Now answer him." M. P.

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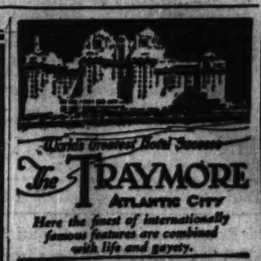

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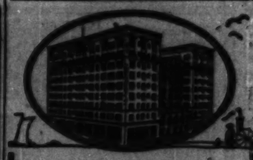

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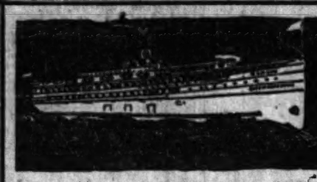

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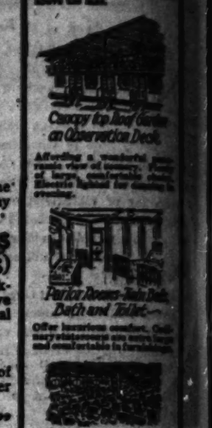
where it is a wonderful sight to watch the immense freighters raised or lowered from one great lake to another. The "North American" then enters the cool refreshing waters of Lake Superior and after a stop at Houghton (Hancock) continues to Duluth at the head of the Great Lakes—a city of many attractions. Upon the return trip Steamer also enters Lake Huron and Georgian Bay passing close to many of the picturesque islands and stops at Parry Sound. You can be quiet and secluded or enjoy a week of gaiety and amusement as you prefer. A socially gifted hostess introduces the passengers and arranges special entertainments; Music and dancing in Ball Room and Roof Garden every evening except Sunday; Splendid Orchestra; Piano and Phonograph on all decks; Complete Radio-phone Apparatus. You will eat well, sleep well and return thoroughly rested and invigorated.

Call or write for pamphlet; any Railway Ticket Office or Tourist Agency, or C. P. A.



LAKE TRIPS THAT HAVE NO EQUAL
Chicago Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Co.
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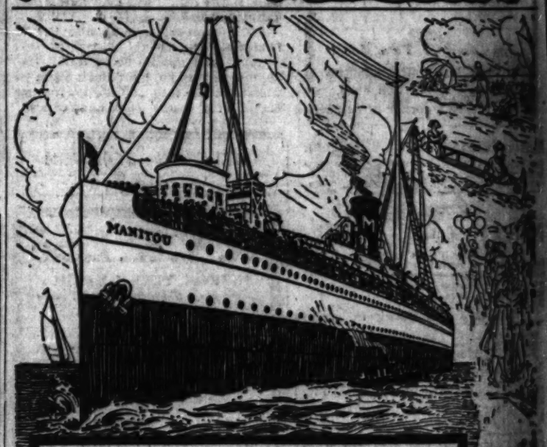
110 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Randolph 0238
Dock, Municipal Pier



Enjoyable Lake Trips
Via Most Direct Route to Summer Resorts
of NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Increased Service
Eight Sailings each week between Chicago and all Northern Michigan Summer Resorts by our Large Modern Steel Steamships.

Reduced Round Trip Fares
On 15 Day Limit Tickets this reduction and no war tax makes a saving to our patrons of 33⅓ under fares that were in effect last season.

Accommodations for automobiles on all our steamers.
Sailings Central Standard time from all ports of call.

S. S. "MANITOU"
Tri-Weekly Sailings
Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Petoskey (Bay View), Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island (also Glen Haven on Friday trip) Mondays, 11:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 3:00 p. m.; Fridays, 5:30 p. m.

S. S. "PURITAN"
Regular Summer Schedule
Lve. Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:00 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Onekama, (Portage Point) & Frankfort. Direct Service on Monday Sailings to Glen Haven, Traverse City and all Bay ports.

S. S. "MISSOURI"
Regular Summer Schedule
Effective July 4th, S. S. "Missouri" will make two sailings each week, leaving Chicago every Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Onekama, Portage Point, Frankfort, Glen Haven, Charlevoix, Petoskey and Harbor Springs and leaving Chicago Fridays at 7:00 p. m., will run through to Mackinac Island, stopping at all ports mentioned above, also Grand Traverse Bay ports on return trip. Either of these sailings offers a delightful short cruise.

Call or Write for Folder and Full Information
MICHIGAN TRANSIT COMPANY
General Passenger Dept. and Docks, S.W. End Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.
J. C. CORLEY, Gen'l Traffic Mgr. E. J. KENNEDY, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
City Ticket Office, Monadnock Block (Bank Floor), S.W. Cor. Jackson and Dearborn
Telephone All Departments Superior 7800
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Thirteenth Successful Season
Travel—'SANGER WAY'—Vacations

YELLOWSTONE
TOURS LEAVE July 1-8-15-22-29 August 5-12-19-26 September 2
Next Tour Leaves July
$182.00 Two weeks' vacation. Inc. rail fare, berth, seeing St. Paul, cities at Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City. Five days in Yellowstone. Our Own "Scenic Gateway." Return via St. Paul.

GLACIER PARK
TOURS LEAVE July 10 August 13
Next Tour Leaves July 16
$185.00 Thirteen day vacation. Rail fare, berth, side trips at Denver and Minneapolis. Eight days in park among mountains, lakes and glaciers.

ALASKA CANADIAN ROCKIES
TOUR LEAVES August 6
Few reservations left
Next Tour Leaves August 6
$355.00 Twenty-one day vacation. Inc. rail, boat, berth, inside and side trips at Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Seattle. "Inside passage" eight days. Two day trip from Skagway by rail and boat to Taguish lake to back door of Yukon Glacier.

ST. LAWRENCE
Saguenay Rivers
TOURS LEAVE July 9, August 9
Next Tour Leaves July 9
$159.00 Eleven day vacation. Inc. rail, boat fare, all meals. Visits Thousand Islands, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Saguenay river trip.

Make reservations now.
Call, phone or write
SANGER TOURS 17 N. La Salle St.
Franklin 2963 Main
OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ONLY $72.50 Including Meals and Berth For a Week's Cruise

CITY of DULUTH

Amphitheatre to see her beautiful parks and residences and take the boulevard drive along the crest of a mighty hill, 400 feet above the lake.

Canopy top Roof Garden on Observation Deck.

Affording a wonderful panorama view of towering cliffs, of large, comfortable chairs, Electric lighted for dancing in evening.

Parlor Rooms—Twin Beds, Bath and Toilet—

Offer luxurious comfort. Cabin mirrors are extra large and comfortable in furnishings.

Dining Room has Fly Screened Port Holes

Kitchens are white enamel. Tempting food daintily served by waitresses dressed in white.

Promenade Deck

200 feet long, 9 feet wide—comfortable chairs for everybody.

Children's Open Air Play Grounds

Carefully screened in charge.

NO EQUAL

Georgian Bay

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Trips Resorts IGAN

Michigan shares makes a saving fast season. steamers. of call. RITAN" or Schedule

Season Y'—Vacations Tour Leaves July 2

0 Two weeks' vacation. Inc. rail fare, berth, meals St. Paul 1 day. Colorado Springs, Salt Lake ars to Yellowstone. Out Colo. the way." Return via St. Paul.

ours Leaves July 16

0 Thirteen day vacation. Inc. rail fare; berth, also trip at St. Paul motor. Eight days in park among lakes and glaciers.

our Leaves August 6

0 Twenty-one day vacation. Inc. rail boat, berth, hotels and Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver "Pacific Coast" eight days. Two Stopover in rail and boat on to back door of Tahu Glacier.

Tour Leaves July 9

0 Eleven day vacation. Inc. rail boat berth, all meals. Niagara Montreal, Toronto. Two-da trip, Call, phone or write 17 N. La Salle St. Franklin 3945 Main 3280 TERNOON

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The Pikes Peak Region

You Can Stay Till October 31st

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And you can enjoy every day of your summer vacation here in the Pikes Peak Region. Thousands will agree that a fall vacation is equally delightful.

When days become nagging with heat—when nights offer no restful sleep—just remember that cool breezes and blankets invite sound rest here every night.

Railroad summer rates haven't been so low in years—there's no extra tax, either. Well-charted motor highways lead you easily.

There's a real vacation waiting you.

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Please send me the following marked X: "Accommodations in the Pikes Peak Region".... Illustrated Folders.... Road Information....

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PRICED HOTEL Alta Vista

Lake Geneva HOTEL GLENWOOD LAKE GENEVA, WIS. Mgr. P. O. Fontana, Wis.

LAKE COMO HOTEL LAKE COMO, WIS. Open on U. S. & N. W. R. R.; trains stop at Hotel; fishing, boating; 25 day; $16-$18 wk. Rates for Week-End Guests, Wis., R. F. D. Box 78.

Camp for Boys, Minne-Wawa Camp for Girls, Minocqua, Wis. Summer Camp for Grown-ups. Reference: Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

FORT HENRY RESORT Invites you to spend your vacation. Good table, fine beds and small mouth bass fishing. Rates and reservations address OTTO Fort Henry Resort, Hayward, Wis.

BEAR LAKE HOTEL MID-LAKE, C. A. S. W. Fishing, boating, bathing, tennis, golf. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. KNOHAR BROS., Woodruff, Wis.

Lake Geneva Beautiful Seiler's Harbor Hotel Good bass and muskie fishing, boating, tennis, golf, dancing. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. C. Y. Foster, Seiler's Harbor, Wis.

OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE WISCONSIN

Lake View Hotel ON BEAVER LAKE Fishing, boating, bathing, dancing. Good table. Write for rates. E. H. Cabal.

CRYSTAL LAKE RESORT Modern resort in Wisconsin. Rock-bottom lake. Write for booklet. STARKS, Prop., P. O. Hiles Station, Wis.

BIRCH LAKE INN BIRCHWOOD, WISCONSIN Fishing, boating, bathing, golf, tennis; meals at table d'hote dining room. Rates $3 per day, $18 per week. Excellent food; good auto roads leading to Rice Lake, Hayward, Spooner and Shell Lake. Write for booklet. Mgr. Inn Resort.

MAPLE BEACH INN Allison Bay, Wisconsin. Invites you to spend your vacation. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf. Good table and home cooking. Minor A. Dinsmore.

CRYSTAL LAKE RESORT Lac Vieux Desert Michigan. Ideal place to spend your vacation. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf. Good table and home cooking. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. C. A. Kent, P. O. Campbellsport, Wis.

TERRACE INN CAMBRIDGE, WIS. Fishing, boating, bathing, tennis, golf. Good table. Private home. Rest or vacation. Good cooking. Drive to and from Madison. Write for booklet. MRS. J. Y. JOHNSON.

LA WAGNER Delavan Lake, Wis. Fishing, boating, bathing, golf. Best home cooking. Good bathing beach. Tennis. Write for booklet. RICHARD WAGNER.

Only 3 Hours' Ride to

LAKESIDE HOTEL AND COTTAGES

PEWAUKEE LAKE
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On main line C., M. & St. P. railway. Motorists, like Hardings, Wilsons, Coolidges, Harveys, Hoovers, Fairbanks, Rockefellers, Fords, Firestones, Hearsts, Lindberghs, Edisons, Burbanks, Burroughs, Wrigleys, Goodyears

U. S. Flag Sets

Seventh Floor—Center

Fine fast color American flags, sewed stripes, heavy polished jointed pole, halyards and metal pole holders; neatly boxed; while 1,500 sets last (none delivered), special at, set.

3x5 ft. size	4x6 ft. size	5x8 ft. size
75c	1.49	1.79

Gloves

Main Floor—State Street

Women's 16-button length heavy Milanese silk gloves, with Paris point stitching; double finger tipped; white and black; very special Monday at.. 1.49

Women's $1 "Black Cat" Silk Hose, 48c

Never in our experience has there been more enthusiastic buying than here, with 80,000 pairs of well known standard brands of women's silk hosiery to choose from, including thousands of pairs of the well known "Black Cat" pure thread silk stockings, never quoted at less than $1.25, and other well known makes of silk hose, with silk leg and lisle top, always $1.00, and embroidered or clocked fiber silk hose of $1.00 quality—embracing every wanted costume color, including plenty of nude, sand, gray, white and black, in the embroidered and clocked hose, other colors as well; slight seconds of standard $1.00 and $1.25 qualities, tomorrow again (Main Floor, Center), choice at 48c

Men's Hats

Fourth Floor—Center

Men's $4.00 genuine Leghorn straw hats; correct Alpine or telescope shapes; tomorrow, while 500 last, your choice at only 2.69

Cutex Talcum

Main Floor—State Street

The talcum everyone likes—Cutex talcum, delightfully scented, smooth to the skin and so cooling; the regular 25c tins (none delivered) at..... 9c

Pearl Beads

Main Floor—State Street

Just received, 5,000 strings of imported Roman quality pearl bead necklaces, highly polished, graduated strands with gold plated spring ring; three opera lengths; positively $2.00 values, at.. 69c

For the Fourth

Eleventh Floor—State Street

Ronson's automatic 8,000 shot repeating pistols—every report a red flash, but absolutely harmless, loaded for 5,000 flashes, at..... 19c

Extra 5,000 shot flashes at 5c

Be sure to see the Goblin gun, entirely new, complete with targets, at..... 1.48

Cork guns, automatic repeaters, make lots of noise, and only.... 24c

Free Observatory

The highest free observatory in the city. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Closed Tuesday July Fourth: Open All Day Tomorrow

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Photos

Eleventh Floor

Per Monday special offer of one dozen 4½x7 inch photos, mounted in folders, carefully retouched; 4 proofs submitted; also one 8x10 inch enlargement; usual price $7.00, both for 3.48

Picnic Pkg.

Seventh Floor—State Street

"Lily" Picnic packages containing 10 plates, 10 crepe napkins, 6 fibre sanitary spoons, 6 Lily cups, 1 large table cover, at 25c

Sani-forks, pkg. of 12 for 10c; 6 in. paper plates, doz., 6c; drinking cups, 6 for 5c; crepe napkins, 100 for 15c; paper spoons, dozen for 5c.

Radio

Eleventh Floor—Center

Knocked down cabinets, size 36 inches, finished in brown mahogany, highly polished; special at..... 7.98

Burgess "B" batteries, large type, 22½ volts, 1,200 hours, tomorrow at $2.98

Porcelain insulators, for aerials, at 4 for...5c

Metal sheet V. T. sockets at..... 9c

Storage batteries, special at..... 1.98

Storage batteries, carefully constructed, 6 volts, 50 amp., at..... 3.98

Sports Silks

Second Floor—State Street

Just a reminder, while you're in the store tomorrow, to stop at the Silk Section for your share of these 40-inch novelty sports silks and baronette satins now offered at unusual savings. All are the shimmering, heavy qualities so necessary for good results with one's sports and outing costumes, Bermuda, sapphire, pink, sky blue, navy, brown, copenhagen, etc., priced elsewhere at $3.50, special at, yard, 1.79

40-inch novelty satin faille, in novel new stripes and plaid effects; jade, old rose, Bermuda, gold, tan; the $2 quality, for Monday at, yard..... $1

$4 Jap Crepe Kimonos, 2.55

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

So inviting, cool and easeful, they'll make leisure hours all the more attractive—as illustrated, crepe kimonos embroidered in colorful floral sprays—*cut extra full around the bottom, wide Japanese sleeves*

Rainbow tints of rose, Copenhagen, light blue, wistaria and orchid—women will immediately class them correctly as selling always at $4.00, but for tomorrow, only..... 2.55

Before-the-4th! A Sale at Greatly Lowered Prices of Women's and Misses' Smartest Summer Dresses

Fifth Floor—Dearborn Street

Now comes that important event always looked forward to by feminine Chicago—our first section-wide disposal of women's and misses' summer dresses. Hundreds and hundreds of frocks—a group incomparable in variety, as indeed in the character of the dresses themselves—the very dress you've wanted, now at a price so low that buying is a privilege; included will be—

Scores of bewitching linen, voile and gingham dresses of the better sorts, all of them advanced summer styles with such graces of style as hand-drawn work, embroidered batiste and organdy collars, youthful girdles, patent leather belts, etc., etc.

Only two of the many styles illustrated here at the left—just enough to let you see how most extraordinary the values are; every size if you're here early and we caution the early attendance—this whole immense collection of fashionable summer dresses, choice at 7.45

In another group will be women's and misses' voile and gingham dresses, two as illustrated at the right—all reduced from higher priced groups, featuring oddly shaped pockets, unusual girdle treatments, panels and tunics—all in all a group that you won't care to miss if you're looking for utmost style and good value; every size, a style for every type of figure, the values range to $8 but the price for Monday is just..... 4.95

Men's 2-Piece Mohair Suits

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Setting a new standard of values in post-war offerings of men's summer clothes—excellent two-piece mohair suits in the neatest pencil or chalk stripes—2 and 3 button models that every man looks well in, tailored with French faced fronts, double-stitched seams, etc., actual $16.50 suits, all sizes, 34 to 44, at 10.75

More Tissue Gingham

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

More of those pretty plaid checks in small, medium and large sizes, and the tweedy patterns that created such a furore last week.

Ideal for your summer dressing frocks, for street wear, for kimonos, lounging robes, breakfast coats, etc.

All the wanted shades of the season—pink, helio, green, black and white, rose, etc., etc.; 36 inches wide, such tissue gingham as you will have to pay 79c for at the very least ordinarily, tomorrow at, yard 39c

Outing Shirts

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Men's Soft Collars

"Troy - Chicago" make, low and medium heights—of plain or madras cloths—25c everywhere; choice at 10c

Last of our great purchase from Ben Bros. & Co.—tomorrow the remaining savings of the season—men's collar, short sleeve sports shirts and coming shirts with long sleeves and collars attached—coats of percale and in addition some Nelson shirts—a great group of $2 and $2.50 shirts, just in time for men's 4th of July needs, exceedingly special.. 1.39

Tub Frocks Basement

Why delay longer the purchase of a wash dress when dressed cool is offering provides are featured at about the cost of the materials used in women's and misses' newest styles made in numerous new styles of excellent materials such as Ginghams, Voiles, etc., in large and small checks and plaids, in a variety of desirable colors, attractively trimmed with panels of organdy; others have organdy motifs with narrow belts and crushed girdles, sizes 16 to 44—dresses you'd deem splendid $6.50 values—Special for Monday at unusual savings at only 3.33

50c Hosiery, 11c

Basement

Women's fiber silk hose, seamed fine cotton tops and soles, long legs of fiber silk, regular 50c values (mill mended), special Monday at..... 11c

Crispo Cookies

Basement

Crispo fresh baked cookies, Sunbeam Peter Pan, a Scotch short bread, delicious quet teas, cheese sandwiches, graham crackers, oatmeal crackers and vanilla wafers, regular 15c Crispo packages. Limit one dozen. Special tomorrow at

Pkg. for 6½c

New Blouses

Fifth Floor—State Street

"Look at our newness, look at our smartness," say these new blouses of novelty voiles just in. Some are slip-on over-blouses of imported voiles and real filet; some have Swiss collar and cuffs with red or blue polka dots, tucks, embroidery and laces, and others gingham trimm'd, youthful styles—sizes 36 to 46—very, very special tomorrow, choice at..... 1.49

$4 White Wool Sweaters 2.65

Third Floor—Center

Lightweight pure white, all wool slip-on sweaters, just the weight women are asking for, to wear on cooler days and for summer evenings.

Stunning as you can well imagine, with their youthful sash belts and becoming figure lines; illustrated; V neck Only.

Just a special limited quantity, not enough, we're afraid, for all who will want to pack them into vacation grips; but, while they last, for Monday, $4 values at.. 2.65

A splendid group of women's slip-on sweaters in Navajo designs (illustrated); plain navy and black; round or V neck; all worth fully $4.50, Monday at..... 2.85

2.25 Felt Outing Hats 95c

Sixth Floor—State Street

We never saw such a call for felt hats; seems as if every woman and miss were going to wear one Over-the-Fourth.

Perhaps it's the very striking values which we feature; at any rate there's a definite preference for felt hats from our millinery section.

You may have them tomorrow in jade, in sand, periwinkle and other shades of the moment—after all the most practical all-round hat of the summer—and instead of up to $2.25, tomorrow's price is..... 95c

Nemo Corsets

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Every Nemo corset is fitted here in the foremost hygienic manner without extra charge.

Nemo Hot Weather Special, style 575, neither front nor back lace, but with an elastic front, giving the effect of a rubber corset; sizes to 36; let us fit you to a pair at.. $5

Nemo self-reducing corset, style 444, with reducing straps functioning to support and reduce the abdomen; very low bust, sizes to 36; a welcome hot weather model, at $4

Underwear: Real Economies

Third Floor—State Street

Women's fine cotton low neck and sleeveless vests, bodice top and built-up shoulders, and knee length pants to match, regular and extra sizes, the 39c grades at..... 19c

Women's fine nainsook and handkerchief cloth athletic style union suits, in white and flesh color; built-up shoulder and bodice styles, sizes 34 to 44—ordinarily $1 is the price, at... 65c

Women's fine Italo vests in white, pink and periwinkle, bodice and built-up shoulders, special at 3 for $1, or each 35c

Boys' heavy 72-80 cloth waist effect union suits, reinforced seats, sizes 2 to 12 years, others ask $1, at 59c

Men's fine athletic style union suits, made of 72-80 count and fancy madras cloths, sizes 34 to 46, with double welt and reinforced neck and arm holes, should sell for $1.25, Monday..... 89c

Children's low neck and sleeveless vests and knee length pants, sizes 2 to 16 years, very special at..... 19c

Men's fine light weight long and short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers, sizes 34 to 46, ordinarily $3.00, for Monday at..... 1.98

Do You Need a Bathing Suit?

Third Floor—State Street

To every woman who needs a bathing suit this news of a leading maker's entire sample line means savings of over a third—hundreds in the lot—consisting of all the newest ideas, in plain effects, stripes, and the latest embroidered novelties, in black, blue, cardinal, Kelly, purple, etc.—sizes 36 to 50, values up to $11, Monday at

2.98	3.98	5.48	5.98	6.98

Boys' fine wool, body striped bathing suits in green, blue, orange, black and red, sizes 6 to 16 years, others ask $4.50, at 2.98

Children's one-piece fine wool bathing suits, sizes 2 to 6 years, in China, brown, tan, red, green and navy, well worth $2, Monday, 1.45

Men's fine white wool bathing shirts and pants; with white belt, all sizes, should sell for $7, tomorrow at.... 4.98

Girls' fine wool bathing suits in all colors, sizes 4 to 12 years, generally $4, tomorrow at 2.89

Men's, women's and children's bathing shoes and slippers, in white, black, red, green, purple, and blue, all sizes, specially priced at 89c, 79c, 98c and..... 1.10

Last Minute Needfuls For the Fourth

Eighth Floor

2-qt. Homald ice cream freezers, special for Monday at.. 79c

Sterno canned heat, 6 cans, 49c

Wickless blue flame oil stoves, guaranteed smokeless and odorless; all parts removable for cleaning; 1 burner size, $4.49; 2 burner size at 5.98

Vacuum food or liquid containers, 1-pint size, keep contents hot or cold 12 to 18 hours; pints at 98c; quarts at 1.29

Waterless cookers, cook meats, vegetables or fruits in their own juices, retaining their natural flavors; see demonstration; 4 quart size at 3.98

6-inch Polar Cub electric fans, special at 3.98

Fireproof pie dishes, fitted in nickel plated frames, sell ordinarily at $1.98, for Monday at..... 98c

Griswold gas stoves, with giant burner, powerful blue flame, with enamel dirt tray; 3 burner size, 7.39; 2 burner size..... 4.39

Do You Want Rice & Hutchins' $5 to $7 Low Shoes at 2.85, 3.85

Fourth Floor—State Street

An instant success, this spectacular shoe event, for what woman—especially if she's in need of additional footwear to complete her going-away wardrobe—can resist such an invitation?—Rice & Hutchins' and other leading makers' latest summer low shoe styles at prices so low they startle.

Hundreds of sports low shoes, satin slippers with Louis or flapper heels. Patent leather slippers in beautiful cutout effects. One-strap patterns. Anklettes. Cutout effects. Also Casco cloth oxfords, many in strap patterns, and others trimmed in black. All in two tremendous groups; sold everywhere up to $7.00, at..... 2.85 and 3.85

Boys' white canvas play shoes, reinforced stays and ankle patches; heavy corrugated rubber soles; sizes 11 to 5½, for Monday, special at..... 1.29

Children's white canvas Roman sandals and anklettes; hand turned leather soles; you cannot hope to find them elsewhere at this price; sizes 4 to 8, tomorrow at..... 98c

Children's patent leather Mary Jane ankle strap pumps; broad, roomy last; extension leather soles; smart and dressy; sizes 8½ to 2; for Monday, special at 1.65

Meat Market

Veal or Lamb chops, lb.	18c
Pot roast, native beef, lb.	8c
Veal, short leg or kidney roast, lb.	14c
Roast beef, standing, lb.	15c
Sirloin or porterhouse steak, lb. at	18c
Bacon, special, whole or half, lb.	21c

SUGAR

Fine granulated, with $2.00 grocery order (flour, soap not included) 10 lbs. 24c

Coffee, fresh roasted La Salle blend, 3½ lbs. for	$1.00
Tea, fine new crop Gunpowder, 3 lbs. for	$1.00
Raspberry or strawberry preserves at, 15 oz. jar	23c
Pure Concord grape juice, Puritan, qt. bot.	49c
Sweet chocolate, Wan Eta, regularly 35c, lb.	29c
Corn, Savoy sugar sweet, 6 cans for	$1.19
Baked beans, in sauce, L. & S., No. 2 size, 3 cans for	49c
Rice, rice breakfast food, 3 pkgs. for	25c
Peas, Lakeside, select Early Junes, 6 cans for	$1.19
Salad dressing, Wright's Supreme, at, bot. at	29c
Vinegar, pure apple cider, at, gallon jug	69c
Ground allspice, pure and fresh, lb.	22c
Whole mixed pickling spice, best quality, lb.	22c
Worcestershire sauce, Halbrook's, large bottle	49c
Salmon, extra fancy Red Alaska, at, lb. tall can	32c

Camel Cigarettes

cartons of 200 (limit one) 1.19

CIGARS

Main Floor—None Delivered

10c Estas Si Havana, Tampa cigars at 6c; or 25 for..... 1.40

15c Thos. Ritchie Havana cigars, 3 for 25c; 50 for..... 3.90

Tuxedo, $1.30 tins, 16 ounces, special for tomorrow at..... 1.09

Ribbon Corsages

Main Floor—State Street

Corsage bouquets of gold or silver metallic ribbons; also flowers of silk ribbon or organdy—wanted for dress trimmings and millinery; customary values 48c to $1.25, at

24c to 48c

59c Towels, 39c

Second Floor—Center

Turkish towels, size 22x44 inches; woven of the best selected cotton; heavy double thread weave; worth buying a quantity of, for they're the usual 59c grade, special for Monday, at... 39c

10,000 Genuine Leather 2.50 & $3 Hand Bags, 1.59

Main Floor—State Street

An event that challenges the imagination—more than 10,000 real leather hand bags, in the very latest styles, bought from a noted New York maker who took our offer of spot cash on practically our own terms—a gigantic lot, uniformly high quality hand bags, made of

Genuine Pin Seal, Buffed Alligator, Lizard, and fine Tooled Leathers, both black and costume colors.

Every bag lined with silk moire, fitted with change purse and mirror, some with inside frame compartments—none made to sell for less than $2.50, some given up to $3.50—you'll gasp with astonishment when you see them tomorrow at..... 1.59

Child's Sandals

Basement

Misses' and children's barefoot sandals, made of tan willow calf with genuine elkskin leather soles, Goodyear sewed, no nails or tacks to hurt the feet, made on foot-form last; all sizes, 8½ to 11, worth $1.50 (Basement), at 67c

Vacuum Bottles

Eighth Floor

Very special—one pint vacuum bottles that keep liquids hot or cold from 12 to 18 hours, for Monday, at only 45c

Malted Milk

Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Horlick's hospital size malted milk, a summer favorite with infants and growsups as well, at..... 2.69

Tincture iodine and brush, 4 ounce bottle, 23c

Abbens water, quart 33c

Phillips' milk magnesia, 50c bottle, at..... 38c

Dr. Barber's eczema ointment, 50c tube, at..... 39c

Sol Hepatica, $1.20 size, at 79c

Moth balls or flakes, 1-pound pkg. 18c

Men's Famous $1 Marathon Belts

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Buckles Engraved Free While You Wait

45c

The famous Marathon belt for men at less than half actual value; all have the celebrated giant grip buckles of composition metal or nickel finish—the buckle that is guaranteed not to slip and not to tarnish—engraved with your initial while you wait, without extra charge—Marathon belts are famous for their wearing qualities—in black, gray, or brown—most stores ask $1; for Monday only, very special at..... 45c

Men's fine walrus, calfskin or cowhide tubular belts, lined and with straps; finished with nickel silver cutout initial, Giant grip buckle—the belts in black or brown—all sizes and every wanted initial—belt and buckle selling regularly at $1.50; special tomorrow, your choice of any belt, with initialed buckle, both for 85c

Corned Beef

Twelfth Floor

Cooked pressed corned beef, sliced for sandwiches or serving, for Monday, none delivered), regularly sold at 40c, very special at, pound, 21c

CORD TIRES

Seventh Floor—Center

CORDS, 10,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Size	Our Price	Size	Our Price
30x3½	$ 8.98	32x4½	22.45
32x3½	14.18	33x4½	23.45
32x4	17.87	34x4½	23.95
33x4	18.42	35x5	32.45
34x4	18.97	35x5	33.45
32x4½	21.45	37x5	34.45

FABRICS, 6,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Size	Our Price	Size	Our Price
30x3	6.98	31x4	18.45
30x3½	7.48	32x4	18.95
32x3½	10.45	34x4	19.45

PART 8

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 2, 1922.

utex alcum
Main Floor—State Street
alcum everyone likes—Cotton am, delightfully scented, oth to the skin so cooling; the ar 25c tins (none ered) at..... 9c

adio
Eleventh Floor—Center
d-town cabinets, also console finished in brown mahogany, polished; ape-
2.75
Mouthed Pocket V. T. ... special at ...
Storage batteries, mahogany cases, carefully constructed, 6 volts, 110 amp. at.....

ore Tissue inghams
Second Floor—Dearborn Street
of those pretty plaids in small, medium and sizes, and the tweedy pat- that created such a furore week.
for your summer dress-
frocks, for street wear, kimonos, lounging robes- kfast coats, etc.
wanted shades of blue helio, green, black and rose, etc., etc.; 36 inches such tissue gingham will have y 79c for e very ordinari- omorrow rd 39c

ub Frocks asement
ay longer the purchase of a ress when dresses such as provides are featured at just the cost of the materials used- s and misses' newest tub frocks.

ting Shirts
Main Floor—Dearborn Street
Soft ollars Chicago" low and heights ta in or cloths ywhere; 10c

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 9, Part 1.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BAG—LOST — BROWN LEATHER, TAKEN out of car, Marshall Field entrance on Randolph Thursday night. Will pay liberal reward for papers. No questions. Phone Sunnyside 3377.

BAG—LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG ON black dirt road between Chicago and Milwaukee, Sat. morn. Rew. Call W. Whitlock Century 4060.

BILLFOLD—LOST—CONT. MONEY AND cards; $75 in one side, about $5 in the other; betw. Cleveland and Lincoln on north and 6300 south; reward. C. A. White, 6125 Ellis, Dorchester 1364.

BILLS—LOST—ROLL ON NORTH-AV., ABE tween Wells-st., Sedgwick and Eugenie-sts. Reward to finder. Address H B 550, Tribune.

BILL BOOK—LOST—WITH OLD PAPER money, 3c, 50c, etc.; red back; war veterans' order; rew. TURNER, 1401 E. 57th.

COIN PURSE—LOST—FRI. A. M., TAN SILK on 63d-st. betwen Stony Park-blvd. and I. C. R. R.; contains key and money; reward. James W. Porter, 6300 Nyda Park-blvd. Tel. Dorch. 3199, or Regent 7256.

COLLIE—LOST—MAY 27; NAME ON COL lar, Tam; reward. E. Jacobs, 5012 Cott.Gr.

DIAMOND RING — LOST — WHITE GOLD mounting, in ladies' wash room St. Northern Hotel Grill, between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m., Friday, June 30, 1922; reward. MR. ROLAND, Rezevoort Hotel.

DOG—LOST—FRENCH BULL, 8 MOS. OLD black and brown; white breast, screw tail, long ears. Name Glen. Reward. Sunny, 6400.

FUR — LOST — STONE MARTEN, FRI. night from Homan-av. to 3524 Fulton. Liberal reward. Wm. Working Girl. Call Nevada 8473. Address 3524 Fulton.

FUR COLLAR—BLACK MARTIN—LOST— Wed. June 28, betw. Ft. Riley and S. Side, on N. Western train or L. V. R. R. F. 7632.

GLASSES—LOST—SHELL RIM SPECTACLES near State and Randolph. Tel. Randolph 4808.

GLASSES — LOST — TORTOISE RIMMED spectacles. Reward. BOUGHTON, Superior 4836.

LOCKET—LOST—INITIALS C. H. M. EE ward. MR. MYERS JR., Main 0130.

PIN—LOST—PLATINUM FILIGREE BAR pin containing 3 diamonds, between Huyler's and Field's, Tues. noon. Reward. Lake View 9151, 3020 Lake View.

PIN—LOST—FRATERNITY, PHI DELTA Theta, in loop or Field's; initials W. E. B. on back. Reward. W. E. Burger. Lafayette 4830.

PIN—LOST—EASTERN STAR, PEARL AND diamond, on 51st-st. and Calumet or Washington park; reward. Oakland 3161.

PIN — LOST — WEDNESDAY, DIAMOND Platinum; reward. Phone WELLNER, Wab. 3040, 1258 McCormick Bldg.

PIN—LOST—PLATINUM SCARF; SMALL diamond; ten hundred block Wilson-av.; reward. Sher. Edgewater 0033.

POCKETBOOK—LOST — THURSDAY P. M., Baltimore & Ohio depot, small pocketbook, containing money and check; $10 reward. Ph. Kedzie 5496.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL BLACK, CONTAINing money and keys, on 80th-st. between Elizabeth and May or 79th and 80th. Reward. Stewart 6374.

RING—LOST—GOLD, BLUE ONYX SET with diamonds. Tuesday, North Shore hotel, Evanston. Reward. 317 N. Parkside. Ave. Austin 0277.

RING—LOST — MAN'S GOLD WEDDING ring; initials engraved; value only to owner, can identify; reward, Ft. Graceland 7538.

RINGS—LOST—2 DIAMOND, AT HAMMOND Beach Inn, Friday night; reward, no questions asked. Phone Pullman 2019.

SABLE CHOKER—LOST—VIC. LAWRENCE, prize; liberal reward. Sunny, 8230.

JARVIS, 4741 Sheridan-rd. Sunny, 8230.

SPECTACLES — LOST — FRIDAY, LIGHT weight, tortoise shell rimmed; reward. Phone Kenwood 9080.

TEETH — LOST — MON. LOOP OF S. S. 3rd, rew. Harrison 6748.

TYPE—LOST—WOOD. CLARK-LAKE L STATION; reward. LYALL PRINTING CO., 4433 Broadway.

WATCH—LOST—PARTY WHO PICKED UP gold watch, baby pictures, and bank slips, and gave them to conductor at 43d and Halsted, 7:30 p. m. Friday, call at 5527 Lowe-av., or Normal 4632. Reward.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S GOLD WATCH SAT. June 24, on Washington-st. nr. Wells. C. G. engraved on case. Reward. F. C. GAIRING, 128 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 1782.

WATCH—LOST—PLATINUM, 24 DIAMOND set, with watch in back. June 26. Liberal reward. Sunnyside 9862.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S OPEN FACE HAMilton, dial cracked; reward. Kraus, 6858 Merrill-ave. Phone 2756.

WATCH—WATCH—LOST—I PLATINUM SET with diamonds and sapphires, at or near Medinah Country club. Liberal reward. Address 1212 S. Wabash-av. or Randolph 5601.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION IS OFFERED for information leading to present whereabouts of Wm. Wilhite, Jr., last known address of 11041 vernon-av. and 849 Cornelia-av.; Mrs. H. N. Morgan, 555 S. 36th-st.; John Collins, alias Hartins, 307 S. Paulina-st. and 811 S. Loomis-st.; Mrs. John Taylor, 723 W. Congress-st.; Miss Phillis Arnold, 2716 Norwood-av.; Mrs. Melrose, 918 E. 42d-pl.; Mrs. Annie Griffin Shelton, 2244 Polk-st.; Mrs. Mary H. Rad, 3907 Roketa-st. Information strictly confidential. Address H S 291 Tribune.

PERSONAL—TO THE CREDITORS OF JACob Stern, 618 S. Clark-st., Chicago: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned have purchased the restaurant of Jacob Stern, located at 618 S. Clark-st. and all creditors having claims present same within five days from July 1st. 1922. MARCY BROS.

PERSONAL—$100 COMPENSATION FOR information resulting in location of boy, 17 yrs., 6 feet tall, weight 180 lbs.; light brown hair, hazel eyes, light scar across lobe left ear two upper middle teeth nicked. P. O. Box 3084, San Francisco.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE SEEING FORD CAR hit on Washington-blvd. between Wood and Lincoln-sts. Monday, June 26th, 6:30 p. m. causing collision and personal injuries, communicate with P. A. McLEAN, 3656 Fullerton-av.

PERSONAL—HAVE TRIED TO WRITE coast by auto. July 15. want male lady companion on trip, share expenses. Address L Y 159, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANT TO ACCOMPANY GENtleman or marr. cpl. on auto trip, about July 15; share expense and drive; refs. exch. Address F Y 297, Tribune.

PERSONAL—MAN AND WIFE DRIVING TO Washington, D. C., July 29, in first class car, will take man or couple; share expenses; ref. ex. Address H Y 102, Tribune.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those contracted by myself personally from this date. J. W. TAYLOR, 7346 Wentworth-av.

PERSONAL — WANTED FOR ADOPTION, girl, between 6 months and 2 years. Call Monday. Superior 5345-J.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Fred Twiss of Shelbyville, Ill., kindly address O 66, Tribune.

PERSONAL—ELLEN: BUSINESS PUTS ME in Milwaukee Sun. and Mon. Will stop at Plankinton. If there, see me, please. Harry.

PERSONAL—MRS. RICE CHURCH NOW permanently located 1053 E. 47th-st. Tel. Kenwood 9400-J.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anybody but myself after this date. G. E. ARMSTRONG JR.

PERSONAL—ATTLED: LONESOME WITH out you; impossible to continue for three more.

PERSONAL — ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Fred Twiss of Shelbyville, Ill., kindly address O 66, Tribune.

PERSONAL — RAYMOND DUFF: WRITE your mother. Mesa, Arizona.

PERSONAL—WANTED—TO ADOPT BABY girl; any age. Address O 103, Tribune.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

SID SEZ

"SHAVE ON ME FREE."

"Say, friend, I'll give you a 15 days FREE TRIAL of one of my old fashioned steel razors. The smoothest, sharpest, cheapest shaving razor you ever saw. It's just what you need. Been using one 20 years, ought to know." Address SID, 1000 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill.

SID HILL River-st., Chicago, Ill.

FRUIT FROM FARM TO YOUR HOME BY express; peaches, $2.25 a case; sour cherries, $3.50 a case; raspberries, dewberries, currants, or gooseberries, $2.50 a case; 16 qts. Plums peaches, $2.50 a case; 12 qts. Grapes, $2.75 bushel; Concord grapes, 90c per crate; 20 lbs. Sweet potatoes, $2.50 a hundred pounds. Order now. Circular mailed on request. All fruit f. o. b. Benton Harbor, Mich. Route 1. R. H. MOONEY.

NORTH POLE BREEZE AT YOUR ELBOW with a Polar Cub Electric Fan; thousands in use; eat and sleep in comfort; 110 volts, a. c. or d. c. current; $4.50 each. H. I. LEVITON, 138 N. La Salle-st. Chicago.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICE.

UPHOLSTERING

and Furniture Repairing at your home; reasonable; good workmanship with good results; old established. I call in any part of the city. Evanston and Oak Park. MR. WERNER, Phone Rockwell 7697.

SLIP COVERS FOR YOUR FURNITURE— 9 Special reduction for this week only. 9 pc. set, made of Belgian stripe linen, $26; $30 worth in 9 pc. guaranteed. ROSENTHAL SLIP COVER CO., Phone Rockwell 1028.

HOMEWORK WITH AN EVENING OR DAY engagement; addressing envelopes, etc. Address O 531, Tribune.

SILK SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER $2.50. Edgewater 9825.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

USED PIANO SHOW.

Your chance to buy right. Come in and inspect these values. Obtain at bargain prices exceptional musical qualities. These pianos have been carefully reconstructed and finished. Latest styles included.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Fischer, ebonized	$ 95.00
Harrington, walnut	100.00
Hallett Davis, walnut	125.00
Leland, mahogany	150.00
Hallett & Cumston, mahogany	175.00
Victor, mahogany	200.00
Washburn, oak	225.00
Cable, mahogany	250.00
Chickering, walnut	275.00
Conover, mahogany	300.00
Steinway, mahogany	350.00
Krakauer, mahogany	350.00
Lyon & Healy, oak	375.00
Steinway, mahogany	450.00

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand, mahogany $800.00
Brambach, mahogany 595.00
Haupt, brown mahogany 650.00
Bauer, brown mahogany 750.00
Weber, mahogany 950.00
Steinway Concert Grand, mahogany.. 950.00

LYON & HEALY,
WABASH AT JACKSON.

$800 ANGELUS PLAYER, MAHOG., GOOD cond., incl. 60 rolls of music and bench. $250; fine Conover player piano, $225; new Krakauer player piano, $675; slightly used second hand pianos sold very cheap; terms if desired. CARL ANDERSON, 36 S. State-st., Rm. 1224 Am. American Bldg. Central 0202.

PLAYER PIANOS, $145.

Beautiful mahogany, cost $750; 88 note, like new; 65 rolls, bench cabinet; can be seen up to 9 p. m.; in storage at 3519 Lincoln-av.

THIS WEEK—BIG SPECIAL SALE—87 NEW and used phonographs in various makes and models at $23—$30—$40 and $60. GATTOLO CUT PRICE PHONOGRAPH CO., 734 N. State-st. Satisfaction or money back. Open eve. Branch 4008 W. Madison.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH, CHIPPENDALE model; the finest in laboratory machine. Oak finish, 51 records; also 25 victor records with special reproducer giving wonderful results. Cost $440; your for quick action and $230. 216 N. Hamlin-av. Smith.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—ONLY $150 FOR $475 Krakauer mission case upright piano; 1st. class condition. You will appreciate its marvelous sound. A bargain that will not last long. J. DRISCOLL, 3527 W. Madison-st.

Steinway Baby Grand.

O MODEL; NEW; $1,650; BROWN MAHOGANY FINISH; 1½ YEAR OLD; FOR SALE AT ONCE; CASH ONLY; GREAT REDUCTION. ADDRESS H P 270, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CASE Cecelian player piano with 150 rolls of music, bench, for quick sale, $190 cash, or $10 per month to good party. See piano at 2255 W. Madison-st., in storage.

MASON & HAMLIN USED UPRIGHT PIANO, price $375; terms $2 a week.

CENTRAL PIANO CO.,
202 S. Wabash-av.

SONORA.

Clear as a bell. Plays all records. Call and hear it. Sonora portable, $50.
H. SPOFFORD, 730 Republic Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; ONLY $150 FOR $475 Krakauer mission case upright piano, first class condition; you will appreciate its marvelous sound; a bargain that will not last long. J. DRISCOLL, 3527 W. Madison-st.

EXQUISITE CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH, Chippendale period, cost $600; will take $150; takes 12 records included. GATTONOLA CUT PRICE PHONOGRAPH CO., 734 N. State-st. Open evenings.

CORNET $8; TROMBONE, $9; CLARINET, $10; alto, $12; tenor banjo, $10; Boehm system clarinet, $15; flute, $10; alto saxophone, $15; all sacrificed for quick sale; free playing order; perf. cond. TUNICA, 1110 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—PIANO, LOOKS LIKE NEW. $125 cash only. Call this morning, 1153 Morse-av., 3d apt. R. R. 6243. Mr. Stevens.

SAXOPHONE, CONN QUICK DISPOSAL, first class condition. C-melody; almost new. $60 cash. Address H 110, Tribune.

PLAYER PIANO, BENCH AND ROLLS—Almost new. Sacrifice. 4045 Nelson-st. Palisade 0632.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA AND RECORDS. Brown hall. Like new. $225 model. O'Connell, 1964 Sunnyside. Sunny 0638.

NEW GOLDEN MAHOGANY PIANO, FOR SALE AT A LOSS. 3233 N. Hoyne. Well. 8087.

UPRIGHT SCHAAF BROS. PIANO, MAHO. dust disposal. Reas. $360. Call 4-to 7. 3d floor front. 1000 Lake Shore-dr.

HIGH GRADE STEWART BANJO—$15. Oakland 7085 Sunday.

PIANO—ADAM SCHAAF CABINET GRAND. French Walnut. Like new. Bel. 0000.

ADAM SCHAAF OAK FINE TONE. SACRIfice $75. Moving. 3848 N. Kilbourn.

FOR SALE—PIANO, $1. VICTOR VICtrola, $1. 1401 Bourbonnais-av.

OLD VIOLIN, ALSO GOLD PLATED PHONOgraph, cheap. Midway 3761.

YOUR OLD NOTE PLAYER CHANGED TO 88, $40. Repairs. Baker, Nevada 3708.

CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH, RECORDS, $35; camping portable, $10. 2245 Indiana-av.

MAHOGANY PIANO, $100. PHONE 2 TO 4 p. m. or call at 4354 N. Winchester-av.

$100 TAKES MAH. PLAYER PIANO AND 50 rolls. Normal 5414.

SEE THAT DRUM. COMPLETE. SMALL. $15. 2324 Warren-av.

FOR SALE—A1 PIANO, UPRIGHT. FOR appointment call Lincoln 2274.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO, FAIR cond. $450 cash. Address O 133, Tribune.

VIOLIN, 187 YRS. OLD, GENUINE AMATI, $250. Phone Kenwood 9489.

OLD STRAD. VIOLIN, GERMAN FINE tone, 2 bows, good case, $18; old cello, $35; both perf. cond. TUNICA, 1110 N. Clark.

PIANO — KIMBALL GRAND PIANO, WITH way or Mason & Hamlin preferred. Must be bargain. Address P 556, Tribune.

STEINWAY—PRICE $225 GENUINE VICTORY console; perf. cond.; 60 records; like new; act quick; need cash. 5963 S. Halsted.

STEINWAY—BRIGHT PIANO. BEST CONdition. super tone. Bargain. 3681 Lake-av.
F. S. SPOFFORD, 730 Republic Bldg.

PIANO — WURLITZER, MAHOGANY UP. right; like new; great scarf; $160 complete music. $175. Real barg. 2343 Wash.-blvd.

$35.00 TAKES ELEGANT $175 PHONOgraph with 30 records. Call 4008 W. Madison.

$12.50 TAKES PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH— Like condition; also a $150 Cab. Concert Grand. $35. Call 734 N. State-st.

$60 BUYS UPRIGHT PIANO, EASTERN make; a bargain for your summer home. Call 8 SPOFFORD, 730 Republic Bldg.

PLAYER PIANO—MAHOG.; BEST BARgain. Phone Midway 9388 or call at 7616 Ogden. Terms.

FOR SALE—PIANO, LOOKS LIKE NEW. $125 cash only. Call this morning, 1153 Morse-av., 3d apt. R. R. 6243. Mr. Stevens.

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ADAM SCHAAF OAK FINE TONE. SACRIfice $75. Moving. 3848 N. Kilbourn.

FOR SALE—VICTOR-VICTROLA, WITH 25 records, $75

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, A1 COMPT. cook, butler; ref., long exp.; city, country; highest refs. Address O 399, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HOUSEMAN, GARDener, handy tools, paint, etc.; comp. reasonable. Address N 33, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARETAKER, FOR HOME, club, or property where intelligent American is wanted. Address O 398, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE MAN, AS HOUSEman and chauffeur; first class cook. Address O 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—VERY FINE COMPETent Japanese cook-butler; high grade exp.; 6 yrs., 2 last places. Address O 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN AND chauffeur; can do all kinds hswk.; col. Oakland 5244-J.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, EXPER. Swedish; 1st class city ref. 3719 Prairie. LIND.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND HOUSEman, gardener, for lam. home; thor. exp.; best refs. Address A 3577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS HOUSEMAN AND butler by g. man; best city ref.; in city or suburb. Address F 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO, HOUSEMAN or butler; exp.; best refs. Address O 346, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN AND COOK; wife; under forty. Midway 6091.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; WHITE; married; middle aged; reliable, willing; 15 yrs. experience on high grade cars; own repairs; priv. family. Address O 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY COLORED CHAUFfeur for city or suburb; married, no children; 7 yrs.' experience; am now employed; people leaving city. Phone Kenilworth 397. References. Address O 405, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, THOroughly competent and reliable, single, age 28.; 11 yrs. exp., desires permanent private fam. position; A1 ref.; high grade position consid. Humb. 2308. Address O 363 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED CHAUffeur; married; white; A1 refs.; 4 yrs. exp. Cadillac, Packard, Hudson, Buick; car kept A1 cond.; no objection to uniform; prefer South Side; $30 per wk. Lafayette 1662.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED EXservice man, licensed chauffeur, mechanic; have small, classy car, suitable for advertising purposes. Edgewater 6308.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; NEAT APpearing; 12 yrs. exp.; careful driver; A1 mech.; any make of car; best of ref. J. Hanke, Kildare 4948.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, GENTLEman wants to place his chauffeur, white, single; excellent driver, mech., gardener. Address N 40, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN OF EXlent character desires position as chauffeur; thoroughly competent; reliable, experienced; splendid references. Address P 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAUFFEUR, WHITE, neat appearing, exp. in high grade cars; two positions in 7 yrs.; best refs. Douglas 0104-J. FRANK.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC colored. 14 years' exp. fine cars; A1 refs. Jos. Moore, Ok. 7194, 49 N. Peoria-st.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECH.; private family; white; 25 yrs.; 6 yrs. exp.; good refs. Address O 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE, married, best refs., A1 driver and mechanic, city or suburbs, Bristol, Diversey 8571.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, COLored; 5 yrs. exp.; 5 yrs. last place; will do own repairs, Oakland 5765.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., COL., 10 YRS. exp.; make own repairs; ref., Blvd.9376.

SITUATION WTD—COL., CHAUFFEUR, 9 yrs. exp.; best refs. Hyde Park 1609.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, COL.; exp.; will assist housewk. Douglas 3621.

SITUATION WTD—REL. COL. MAN: CHAUFfeur; married; truck driving. Doug. 1473.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFEUR AND houseman. Victory 5145.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR OR GEN. REpairs, office or apt. bldg.; good on elevators, pipe work, and steam plant with machinery; long exp.; ref. Address P 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A1 MAN AS JANItor in wholesale house; willing to work and experienced; A1 Chicago references furnished. Phone Kenwood 0352-J.

SITUATION WTD—PORTER OR BELL BOY, col.; paying $12 or $15 per week. FRED HOWARD, Kenwood 7353.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; UNION; PLAT bldg. 10 yrs. exp.; handy with tools, married; no children. Superior 4477, Janitor.

SITUATION WTD—PORTER, COL. FOR gen. work. Drexel 7346.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — STENO., EFFICIENT, industrious; best refs.; 6 yrs. exp.; age 27. Address N 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, young man, 24; experienced, take ability; salary $35 wk. Address O 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO.SECTY. A1 ref. Address O 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 3 YRS.' E. E. exp. single, age 20. Address O 383, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 23 YEARS OLD, good education; references; gentile; operated own mail order business for last 2 years; desires responsible position in growing business; salary optional. Address P M 579, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WIDOWer, refined, educated, speaks French, German, English and Belgian dialects. K. BRASSEUR, 6501 Kimbark-av.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE MAN, for fall; wishes position offering responsible duties. Address O 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WRITER, AGE 28, wants employmt. afternoons; fair typist; no canvas. Address P 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT TO WORK FOR board and rm.; 3 hrs. a day. Address N 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN EMPLOY. ed from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. wants evening work. Address N 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WILLING TO DO MOST any kind of work; reliable; age 32. Phone Kildare 4298.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, H. S. ED. typist; drive car. Address O 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE MAN wants work. Address D 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF COLORED, ALL around man. Call Drexel 7550.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CAR WASHER OR porter; col. Kenwood 6250.

Clerical and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—SHORT NEW TOUR, 2 pass. car; want steady driving, hour or week. Will go out of town on long trips. Address O 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE CLEANING BY hour or contract; col. Phone Yards 0193-J.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, PAINTing, general repair work; 2 days. Superior 7603.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE PAINTING, DEC. A1; reas. Call now. Austin 6601.

SITUATION WTD—PAPERING, CALSOMINing; fair prices. Ph Drexel 2436, BAKER.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER JOB, OWN tools. 70c hr. Lorraine, 10 W. Ohio-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; experienced in secretarial work, all branches of office work, income tax; financial statements; take full charge; high class position only; salary $300. Address N 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT AND general office clerk, age 34; 5 years experience in sales, adjustment and merchandising; graduate of high and I. C. schools; best of references; punctuality and reliability assured. Address P 322, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist; De Paul university trained accountant; desires permanent position; references, whole or part time. Address O 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS. EXP. UNDERstand wood, miller, writer, gen. off. detail; cap., exec. ability; 27 yrs. old; h. s. edu.; small loop office or West Side office. Address P 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MATURE BUSINESS woman, expert bookkeeper, accountant, modern systematizer, executive ability; accustomed to responsibility and trust; all or part time. Address J K-457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY BKKPR.-STENO. good exp.; will go out of town; full charge; suburbs or out of city. Box 383, West Bend, Wis.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKPR. WILL do your work at home; terms $15-$25 month; 10 yrs' exp Address O 67 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BUSINESS WOMAN, expert correspondent, credits, collection, bookkeeping. 6363, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; CAPAble of taking entire charge of set of books, 15 years exp. Phone Oakland 7152.

SITUATION WTD—WILL DO YOUR BKPG. at home, 50c hr.; will call and get papers; 9 yrs. exp. Address N 65, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, SWITCHED, OR reserv. room; exp.; best refs.; can start Sun. at 2:30, all day mon. Munro. 2359.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFFICE, FILING, switchboard, detail and typing; 5 years exp. Address P 101, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR.-ACCT. all or pt. time. Address N 155 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CASHIER, CLERK IN bakery or any store; exp. Pk. Blvd. 3790.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR SPARE hours. 1016 E. 54th-pl. KEX.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—AN EFFICIENT MARried woman will manage apt. bldg. or hskpg. rooms in exch. for apt. and small salary; best refs. Address N 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN CHEF, FULL charge of kitchen; most pastry, carving economical buyer; resort or high class place. Address L 340, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Saleswomen.

SITUATION WTD — DEMONSTRATOR; some experience; no canvassing. MRS. PEARCE, Tel. Superior 8205.

Professions and Trade.

SEAMSTRESSES.

Exmd. women for dress alterations; steady work; excellent conditions and salary.

BEZARK'S,

22 S. State-st.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND BEAUTY op., graduate; willing to start as beginner with chance to advance. Spaulding 4122.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. OPERATOR IN beauty shop where there is opportunity to learn marcel. Address P 423, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BEAUTY CULTURist; col. Call Calumet 3467, Antoinette.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY LADY, WELL educated, comp. to take any position in home, desires to leave city; expect a home where refinement and good character would be appreciated. Address O 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants to work in light housework and willing to care for sick. Emma Schroeder, 3919 N. Kildare-av.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG WOMAN WITH 3 yr. old boy wants position; willing worker. Address L 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY WOMAN AS good experienced cook; can give first class city refs. MRS. HECK, 2401 Calumet.

SITUATION WTD—BY 2 COL. MAIDS, TO work together at summer resort. Ph. Douglas 8476. ANDERSON.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., GOOD FAM. summer resort or travel; best ref. Douglas 1236.

SITUATION WTD — SECOND WORK OR nurse to walking children; state salary. Address P 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMP. MID. AGED woman; good cook; Prot. Address P 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE COLORED woman, permanent, half days or light housework; no cooking. Boulevard 7066.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK, CLEANing, laundry; neat col. woman; good service, 7:30 to 5; $3.50 day. Ken. 7385.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, GENeral housework, whole or half days, Victory 5397.

SITUATION WTD — GENERAL HSWK. BY week, ½ days. Phone Boulevard 0112.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL, HALF DAYS, no Sun.; ref. Oakland 1475.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAY'S HOUSEWK. Midway 8821.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWORK or second work; reference. Kenwood 4112.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, EXPERIENCED. Address P 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; MORN. ing work. Victory 0445.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS BY WEEK, no Sunday; best refs. Drexel 1412.

SITUATION WTD—GEN HSEWK., PLAIN cook; colored girl. Kenwood 1925.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PASTRY COOK; good baker. Address M 175, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED MAID, whole or ½ days. Doug. 0996.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, CITY OR COUNtry; priv. family. Address M 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MULATTO, HOUSEWK.; referen.es. Douglas 7983.

SITUATION WTD—AS LADY'S MAID OR general housework. Douglas 1448-J.

SITUATION WTD—½ DAY, WEEK'S WORK, 3 mornings a week. Douglas 4690.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, SHORT hours. Call 3906.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., WOMAN, child 3 yrs. Address N 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL AS maid in small hotel. Boulevard 5596.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS, GEN. housewk.; refs.; col. Douglas 1883-J.

SITUATION WTD — HALF OR WHOLE day's work; col. woman. Ken. 5476.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN will care for flat days for couple emp.

Hotels and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—2 SISTERS, WAITRESS, cook, tea rm., restaurant; col. Drex. 3934.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED, AS housekeeper for widower, or would care for invalid gentleman; prefer a good home with small wages in Chicago or the suburbs; references exchanged. Address K W 16, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HSKPR., WITH GIRL, 13; no other woman in charge. Call or out of Chi. MRS. G. EWING, 27 W. Ontario-st. Sup. 9754-J.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED LADY, as housekeeper, city or country. Mrs. S. Nelson, 916 W. 68th-st. Went. 8309.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED LADY AS housekeeper; A1 ref. Particulars address Y Y 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH 4 YR. OLD GIRL, in small adult family; fair salary; refs. exchanged. Address O 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRUSTWORTHY WIDOW will care for house or flat during summer. Phone Buckingham 0184.

SITUATION WTD—LADY WITH HOTEL experience as housekeeper in hotel or apt. bldg. Address M 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HSKPR.; EFF. EXcel. cook mgr. Address O 10, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, CALL Lake View 3746.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN motherless home. Wentworth 8455.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. MID. AGED lady for widower's apt. Sunnyside 5493.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD — FRENCH DRESSMAKer, open for engagements. Edgewater 6368. Sunday and evenings.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING REMODeling, by day; ref. Mrs. Seeley. Sunnyside 7523.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. COL. DRESSmaker, by day, wk. Boulevard 6875.

SITUATION WTD—STYLISH DRESSES REmodeled, home or out. Drexel 8411.

SITUATION WTD — NEW YORK DRESSmaker; home work; alteration. Doug.1885.

SITUATION WTD—MAKES STYLISH gowns, suits, by day. Lincoln 0378.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT DRESSMAKer, designer, by day. Midway 0717.

SITUATION WTD—ARTISTIC DRESSMAKer; latest fashions. Douglas 1-6531.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMKR., SMART summer frocks in your home. Sunny 4997-J.

SITUATION WTD—SEWING BY DAY, $3.50. MISS KELLY, Lake View 7190.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD — NURSERY GOVERNess; best refs. Address N 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARE OF CHILDREN by hour, day or evening. Edgewater 7777.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. NURSE; SPEcial care of young babies. Mid. 7110.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG WOMan of 25, h. s. grad., would like change from present work as modiste; prof. leave Chicago as children's nurse or refined girl; excellent ref. MISS ALSAGER, 1436 Edgewater-av.

SITUATION WTD—AS MOTHER'S HELPER by refined young woman; coll. grad.; care with children; will travel. Address O 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXP. NURSE TO care for small baby or walking children; good reference; ref.; no objection to country for summer. Tel. Englewood 0353.

SITUATION WTD—INFANT'S NURSE, EXperienced; reference. Phone Drexel 9341 between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

SITUATION WTD — GOVERNESS, EXP. in music and German; leave city; best city refs. Address O 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WILL CARE FOR convalescent or abnormal child; can assume charge of child. Address O 114, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. RELIABLE nurse; invalid, nervous. Wentworth 8234.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE WILL TAKE old boy in own home; ref. Call Drexel 7477.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, practical nurse. Superior 4266.

SITUATION WTD—REL. PRACT. NURSE; hosp. exp.; invalid or elderly. R. F. 7504.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE OR COMP. CHRISTian Scientist, by hr., reas. Seeley 7452.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPER. INFANT nurse; city ref. Drexel 8050.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL 16, CARE for child or gen. work. Doug. 0908.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION AS PRACtical nurse; take any case. Ph. Grace, 7233.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE SWEDISH WOMan, laundry and cleaning by the day; will go north. Oakland 4965.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASHING BY white laundress or half day's work. Oakland 0300.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK, RELIable col. woman with refs.; half day's wk., $2 and carfare. Phone Kenwood 6460.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, cleaning by the day or week. Victory 0004. Mary.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAYS, WASHING, ironing or bundle wash. taken home. Drexel 6393.

SITUATION WTD—COL. DAY WORK OR half day; by week. Kenwood 0677.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR CLEANing, by day or half day. Oakland 3691.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WED. Thurs., Fri. wash. iron. Dorch. 3145.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, LAUNdry work; ref. Ken. 4361.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE CARE invalid, light hswk. Republic 4721.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY TO TAKE home. Douglas 7790.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR HOUSEcleaning, day work, exp. Douglas 1366.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WHITE, wants work Mon., Tues., Wed. Dorch 7635.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR HOUSEcleaning; by the day. Drexel 6066.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE LAUNDRESS, So. Side; by day. Phone Hyde Park 5896.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, DAY work, cleaning, washing. Blvd. 8376.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASH TAKEN home; outdoor drying. Boulevard 5277.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASH; RELIAble; by day. Drexel 6066.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN; DAY work. Drexel 7680.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; SWEDISH private. Hyde Park Dru. 6539.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, MON.; N. Side; best reference. Oakland 6416.

SITUATION WTD — DAY WORK; YOUNG col. woman; $3.50; refs. Oakland 2144.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—A NO. 1 TYPIST; SAL. $25 per wk. Address O 136, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—PERMANENT STENOGrapher, with considerable experience in general office detail work; good business person; reliable, conscientious worker; $3 yrs.; salary $35. Address N 103, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Expert steno, sales, bonds and advertising experience; $30. Hyde Park 2631.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXCEPTIONALLY efficient and conscientious stenog.-sec., 11 yrs. exp. including engineering and automobile work; $35-$40 per wk. Lake View 5441.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SECRETARY, 8 years' experience; speak French, German, Spanish; willing travel. Address P 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECTY.-STENO., EFFIcient, accurate, college graduate, 8 yrs. experience; capable assuming responsibility. Ph. Edgs. 6051, or address O 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO.-SECretary; highly efficient; speaks French fluently; willing to travel. Address O 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND APPRENtice in commercial Art Studio. Address O 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY; VASSAR college graduate; business exp., opportunity for advancement. Address O 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME WORK BY highly efficient steno. and clerk; 8 yrs. legal and coml. exp. Address N 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO.-SECTY. exec. desires position requiring more than ordinary ability. H. P. 2031.

SITUATION WTD—VERY CPABLE, CONscientious steno. or steno.-secy. and gen. office wide exp. Address M 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—$25; OR TYPIST. some exp.; willing, ambitious conscientious; good refs.; $16 wk. Phone Albany 7550.

SITUATION WTD. — TYPIST-CLERK; 3 years business exp. in loop; salary $20-$22. Phone Kedzie 1845.

SITUATION WTD—4 YR. H. S. GRAD., fr. exp. in steno. and bookkp.; operate Burroughs bkng. mach.; sal. $20. Lafay. 4065.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EX. ACADEMY grad.; gt. pen.; loop or N. S. Rav. 3982.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SEC. VERY comp., experienced. Drexel 5335-J.

SITUATION WTD—SPARE TIME STENOG. address; etc. reas. Address O 552, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; EXP. LAW and coml.; $30. Address O 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—COLORED STENOGrapher. Call Drexel 2675.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 5 YRS.' EXP. knowledge office detail; sit. Rockwell 6155.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—WELL EDUCATED CAPAble, refined woman seeks post. daily; languages, music, sewing; exc. refs. Write B. 7th and 3347 Oakenwald-av.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH, GERMAN and Finnish speaking young woman desires position as masseuse. MRS. S. NYMAN, 1252 Wood.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, EDUCATED, would go as traveling companion, U. S. or abroad; highest ref.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL EMP.; WILL GIVE evenings in exch. for room; N. S. Address O 102 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG SALESWOMAN with auto, to call on fancy grocery trade; Ford delivery. Address O 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGHLY EDU. WOMAN tutor; diction, drama, piano; for room and board; ref. Address O 199, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN [YOUNG], REfined, educated, typist, reception clerk, companion. Address O 124, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT AND SECRETary to busy executive; exceptional opportunity for one who can qualify. Address H G 83, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — MUST BE THOROUGHLY familiar with accounting principles and able to prepare financial statements; knowledge of oil refining business desirable; give references and salary desired. Address H G 294, Tribune.

Advertising Opportunity.

We have an opening for a young man, 19 to 24 years old, who is anxious to get into the advertising business. He must be willing to start at the bottom and grow with the position. He should be able to analyze clearly, express himself in good, clear English, have ingenuity and a pleasing personality; college education preferred but not essential. Tell me all about yourself; state age, your qualifications and salary expected. Address H G 248, Tribune.

ADVERTISING RATE CLERK—BY ONE OF the largest national advertisers located in Chicago. Good opportunity for young man having experience on advertising rates and estimates, who may now be working as assistant to space buyer. Give full particulars as to previous experience, age and other details. Address H E 521, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.

Bright, competent young man, about 21 to 25, as assistant bookkeeper by large manufacturing concern, located on Northwest Side; must be accurate, understand ledger control, be accurate, operate adding machine and typewriter; shorthand not necessary; permanent position; replies must state full experience, salary expected, phone number, and address. Address H P 568, Tribune.

BANK MAN.

General bookkeeper and note teller, experienced man. Apply ROOSEVELT STATE BANK, 35th and Grand-blvd.

BANK CLERKS—EXPERIENCED; YOUNG men, 21-25; state age, experience and qualifications. Address P 182, Tribune.

BILL CLERK — EXPERIENCED YOUNG man, plumbing and heating goods; large mfg. concern; North Side. State qualifications and references. Address H C 354, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MANAGER.

Young man with broad experience to handle accounting, collections and general office work in branch office of manufacturing concern; must have good executive ability and be competent to handle salesmen during absence of sales manager; permanent position; give experience, references and minimum salary expected at start. Address H F 560, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man, about 25 years of age, with several years' bookkeeping experience for position in accounting department of large auto concern on Michigan-av. Auto experience preferred, but not necessary. State age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address H G 171, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man, experienced ledger clerk, for look-ups, customers' ledgers in acctg. dept. large corp.; must be capable of handling trial balance and accustomed to handling large volume of detail. State fully experience, age and salary desired. Address H G 485, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

for permanent position by old established firm; must be thoroughly competent, rapid, accurate, and capable of taking full charge of books. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address H P 476, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; BY MANUfacturing co.; student of accounting course preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement. In reply give complete information regarding experience, age, salary expected, and phone number. Address H F 104, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

Experienced on general ledger accounts, analyzing, etc.; salary $32.50 per week; in reply state age and past experience in detail. Address H E 320, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR ARRANSAS DEPT. store, city of 10,000; bookkeeper and office man competent to take complete charge of office; must furnish bond. Phone Dearborn 3496 Monday for interview.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, keep full set double entry books manufacturing concern; state fully qualifications, previous positions; salary received, age, married or single. Address O 206, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED in d. e. trial balance, etc.; complete charge of books; confidential position. Address O 236, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ALSO FOR GENERAL OFfice work, wholesale grocery, beginning $20; state age and experience. Address H G 208, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — TEMPORARY; MUST BE good penman, accurate, and rapid. BRADley-VROOMAN CO. 2832 N. Dearborn.

BOOKKEEPER — WITH SOME EXPERIence, wholesale commission house, beginning $16 a week. Address H G 290, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, TO DEtriloz suit, sack, manager. Address H D 231, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BANK, NORTHWEST SIDE, wants experienced Burroughs bookkeeper. Keystone Trust and Savings Bank.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH WHOLESALE MEAT experience preferred; state experience, salary and phone. Address H G 136, Tribune.

BRICK—CLAY PRODUCTS AGT. EXPErience, and salary expected. Address O 351, Tribune.

CLERES—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, TO type, run addrg. machines and do general office work. Must be good at figures and willing to work hard for advancement. Address O 552, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR BOOKKEEPING AND OFFICE work; good penman; state age, experience, salary and reference. Give phone number. Address H A 454, Tribune.

CLERK—HOTEL; SLIGHTLY GENTLEMAN with experience and references for night position in ninety room hotel. Write MANAGER, 1000 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CLERK—FOR SO. SIDE MFG. CO.; GOOD opening for cost clerk; competent, steady. State exp. salary, and phone number. Address H G 206, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL LUMber office; must have knowledge of lumber business, give age, references, salary. Address H F 446, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR LARGE MANUFACTURING CONcern; must be intelligent and experienced; permanent position; pleasant working conditions; state age, salary expected, experience and give other helpful information. Address O 396, Tribune.

COLLECTOR AND ADJUSTER OF AC. counts; must have knowledge of commercial law. State exper. and salary. Address H F 334, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — MAN EXPERIENCED; accountancy is leading large refinery; will order collections; permanent position; state age and salary wanted. Address H G 118, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

COST MAN

By large manufacturing company on South Side; must have broad experience in cost accounting, thoroughly understand factory operation and cost analysis; good chance for advancement; state age, experience, and minimum salary, or no consideration will be given. Address H P 572, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED listing off, plans, billing into shop, and measuring jobs; good opportunity for advancement. State age, experience, references, salary to start. Address H B 436, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

18 years, willing to start at bottom in old established concern, to learn steel business; excellent opportunity for a few high grade, ambitious young men; give full particulars, age, education, etc. Address H N 473, Tribune.

INVENTORY EXTENDERS.

Apply to Mr. J. Weber, 3d floor.
WEBER DEPT. STORE,
Van Buren and Clark-sts.

LEDGER CLERK,

Experienced on customers' accounts to reconcile payments; state age and salary expected. Address L X 536, Tribune.

MAN—ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF large jobbing house has position open for young man as beginner. Must have high school education or better. One who has good command of the English language and not afraid of detail work. An excellent opportunity to perfect one's self in general advertising and catalogue preparation. State age and positions previously held. Address H G 135, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 19 AND 21 YRS. old, as timekeeper and assistant bookkeeper; must have some experience; high school education preferred, though not essential; must live on North Side, vicinity of Halsted and Belmont; in answering state all details, including salary expected. Don't answer unless you want a steady all year around job. Address H B 495, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG MAN, 25 OR 30 YEARS OF age, as cost clerk and estimator in advertising department of large corporation. One who has had some experience in printing preferred. Position gives opportunity for advancement and is permanent. State age, experience and salary expected. Address H G 191, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; opportunity for young man to qualify in few months for executive position; experience not essential if good at figures; salary to start, $1440 per mo.; loop office; state age, educ., exper., and phone. Address P 301, Tribune.

MAN—WEST SIDE MANUFACTURING CO. has opening for clean cut young man over 21 years old; steady position on stock records; must be plain writer, neat, and accurate. Give full particulars as to age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Address L B 576, Tribune.

MAN—WITH EXPERIENCED LUMBER OFFICE on West Side; must be thoroughly responsible, accurate and trustworthy. Lumber experience preferred, although not necessary. Give salary expected and when can start, in first letter. Address H G 203, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED STORE FIXTURE man to buy and sell new and used fixtures; must be willing to travel; state first letter. DETROIT STORE FIXTURE CO., 636 Cathcart-st., Detroit, Mich.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18 YRS. OF AGE, TO assist on books; good opportunity for young man who is looking for a future in office work; no experience necessary; state age and salary desired. Address H G 520, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STENOGRAPHER AND office work. Good chance for advancement. State age and salary desired. Address H M 90, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; one who can operate typewriter preferred. See MR. JAMES, Rm. 404A, 311 W. Washington-st.

MAN—TO WORK IN TAILOR STORE; MUST know how to deliver suits and mark alterations. Steady position. Address O 330, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN WHOLEsale jewelry business. Address O 564, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, TO SELL IN RETAIL paint store and call on industrial trade. Apply Paint Store, 2239 Roosevelt-rd.

MAN—OR WOMAN—YOUNG, WHO CAN drive Lyriton preferred. HOLMAC, 1432 Lyriton Bldg.

MEN—YOUNG, WITH INTELLIGENCE AND ability for office work; $2, grad.; no exp. nec. Apply 8:30 A.M. FRIEND, 230 W. Lake-st.

NIGHT AUDITOR.

Middle aged, active man, one with hotel experience will be given preference; references must be unquestionable in every respect. Apply in preon to General Auditor, Hotel Sherman.

OFFICE MANAGER, ASSISTANT—YOUNG; good salary and future if ambitious; give age, educ., and phone. Address O 128, Tribune.

OFFICE SALESMAN AND CLERICAL MAN —Comm. and salary. Address H G 66, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

A large paint and varnish manufacturer, located on the South Side, offers a position in its order department affording good opportunity for advancement in sales work. Will consider applications from young men with some commercial experience. Address H E 346, Tribune.

PRODUCTION AND TICKET CLERK—BY large printing plant; must know paper and be able to make tickets for routing work through plant; permanent position; good wages. Address H A 433, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—YOUNG MAN WHO has had some experience. Address N 79, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR TRAFfic department; large jobbers oil in tank car lots only. Good opportunity for honest, aggressive, accurate worker. State age, salary, experience, references. Address P T 559, Tribune.

RECEIVING TELLER—FOR NORTH SIDE bank; state salary expected; must have experience. Address P T 511, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION CORRESPONDENT.

Small but financially sound tire manufacturer located in small city near Chicago wants a young man as Sales Promotion Correspondent.

This man should be about 26 years old, single, preferably a college graduate, with at least four years' business experience. A knowledge of the automobiles would be an asset but not essential.

This man must be one who has proven himself capable of handling dealers' and salesmen's correspondence in a constructive, sales building way. He must be a man who is at present profitably employed but who is looking for the unusual opportunities for rapid advancement which our growing organization offers. Salary $200 per month.

In writing for interview please give the complete story of your education and business experience as your letter will be the only medium of the sales letter writing ability. Address P W 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FURNITURE.

Largest retail store in St. Paul. Must know his business. Big salary and commission. For interview address A. B. LEVY, 7th and Cedar, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—FOR INSTALLMENT FURNIture store in a large city within 500 miles of Chicago; must be an exceptionally high grade salesman and one that can furnish recent references as to his qualifications. A splendid salary and good opportunity for the right one. Address K P 11, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURnishing goods; good pay; must speak German. Address Y T 581, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED GENTS' FURnishing and shoe salesman. 4306-8, Halsted.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN IN SPORTING goods line. Call Clark 1430.

SAVINGS RECEIVING AND CLEARING House Clerk—In South Side bank; good opportunity for advancement; state experience. Address P 317, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK AND PACKER—EXPErienced on parcel post, express and freight shipments; must be capable of handling help; must come well recommended. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. Monday. Miss Crane, T. & O. Store, 16 N. Michigan-av.

SHIPPING CLERK—WITH TYPIST EXPErience, to take and fill orders; must be good at figures and not afraid of work; state past exp. and as any desired in detail. Address H F 519, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR Ladies' Hat Factory.
THE RICHARD MAYER CO.
Wabash-av. & Randolph-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, RELIable man, handy with tools. Krech's Book Store, 18 E. Jackson-blvd.

STORE CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR WEST Side store; Gentile; refs. Address H K 312, Tribune.

SODA

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

...HOUSE, GOOD; STEADY ...ful of food wages. See Mr. Gilmore, ...anager of the Sheridan Plaza Hotel.

...TRIMMERS—$1.25 PER ...Kinzie's Beach Apts., 7949 East-...venor Rogers-av. Ask for Mr. ...

...—ONE WHO CAN ALSO PAINT ...ll year around; indoor 105, ...nery factory 1508.

...SPINDLE MACHINE; FIRST ...$1 to $1.35 per hour. Krafis ...788 Tilden-st.

...URE—WHITE, SINGLE PREFER- ...private family having summer home ...on North Shore; must be experi-...thoroughly capable, and furnish best ...ences; good wages and room and ...Address H G 326, Tribune.

...URES—FOR NEW TAXI COMPA- ...new service, better cars. Wages ...$40 to $60 in you. Apply 230 E. Ohio-st.

...URE—COLORED, SINGLE, EXPE- ...must know city. Apply at garage, ...Division-st.

...URE — FIRST CLASS, FOR PRI- ...family, North Shore; married. Address ...Tribune.

...URE — RELIABLE, EXP. MAN ...3 months at country house, 60 ...Chicago. Address H E 341, Tribune.

...URE — MARRIED COUPLE; MAN ...woman housework. Edgr. 7645.

...WING GUM MAKER—EXPERIENCED; ...good wages for bright, capable man; ...Address P 350, Tribune.

...DIST—MUST BE EXPERT, CON- ...Beauty Parlor, Lincoln Square.

...AND DYER—EXPERIENCED; ...position, married man preferred. ...Laundry, Cleaning and Dyeing, Wa-...

COIL WINDERS.

...ressed; high piece work rates; clean, ...ady winding room. Address H Y 573.

...MERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER—AL ALL ...ness, U. & U., 205 W. Washington.

...DRYING ROOM FOREMAN — OPEN ...; must be thoroughly experienced; ...ences; no secretary application. Address ...Tribune.

...RETE FOREMAN—FOR APARTMENT ...construction; must be able to finish ...ster running. Apply at once. ...Van Buren.

COPY WRITER
TECHNICALLY TRAINED.

...for the man who has the unusual combi-...tion of keen analysis and facile expression, ...ere is a real opportunity. Native ability ...more essential than wide experience, and ...pecial knowledge will be a distinct asset. ...he position is new to us and not to the ...ad; it wants to join a small agency, ...ith offices entirely new lines, where ability ...ill start at once to show results. Write ...ving salary, education, experience, ...Address H G 94, Tribune.

...SAWYER AND RIP SAWYER ...for factory. Apply David G. Max-...ell and S. Rscine-av. Union Stock ...

...FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER— ...man can find good steady po-...ition. Beard Furniture Co., 1934 ...Blue Island and 18th.

...—EXPERIENCED ON UP AND ...ers stitcher. Eastern Rain Coat Co., 917 ...

...—WITH EXPERIENCE ON CAR- ...ircuit breakers and other control de-...ical man preferred. State age, ...Address H G 329, Tribune.

...Engineering Dept., Westinghouse ...C. East Pittsburgh, Pa.

...DRAFTSMEN—ARCHI- ...Bring samples of work. COOL-...& TODD, 134 S. LaSalle-st.

...MOLD MAKER—FIRST CLASS MAKE- ...on cast mold; none but first class ...need apply. H. G. Saal Co., 4410 ...Roosevelt-rd.

...—WITH EXPERIENCE ON ...steam or layout work in connection with ...chanical apparatus. Technical man ...preferred. Apply for advancement ...ability warrants. Address D. L. Saw-...Engineering Dept., Westinghouse E. & ...Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

...MAN — HIGH GRADE; PREFER- ...only one who has had experience in store ...ture work; excellent opportunity for ...ight man; give experience, where you ...ere worked and amount you have been earn-...ing. Address P 326, Tribune.

...TER OR DRAFTSMAN—HAVING ...experience in laying out circuits in connec-...with switchboards and control panels. ...Apply any morning between 8 and 9 at ...Wm. D. L. Sawhill, Engineering Dept., West-...house E. & M. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

...DRAFTSMAN — A LARGE MANU- ...has room to introduce our Pease-Chicago ...high grade American-made drawing instru-...ments for inspection. Telephone City ...Square 9475.

...THE F. PEASE COMPANY.

...DRAFTSMEN—YOUNG MAN BEGINNING ...for trading and simple detailing; must have ...technical high school or I. C. S. training; ...state basic salary desired. Address H Y 577, ...Tribune.

...DRAFTSMAN—EXPERT ON FLOOR PLAN ...for stereotomic and hotels, capable of meet-...ing owners and forming some ceilings. Apply ...W. Randolph-st.

...DRAFTSMAN—GOOD OPPORTUNITY ...young man with training, ideas and spe-...cialties; about $40 start. State age and ...ed. Geodic, Address O 451, Tribune.

...DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED; NO JOB ...for experience and salary desired. Ad-...dress H Y 236, Tribune.

...DRAFTSMAN — ONE FAMILIAR WITH ...building construction; state experience; ...also miscellaneous iron work. State ...salary. Address H Y 421, Tribune.

...DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL; EXP. OR ...layout and detail; submit sample of work. ...Address P 101, Tribune.

...DRIVERS—TWO, FOR REO BUSSES; MUST ...have experience in the mixing of baking powder and ...spices; married men on Northwest Side; steady ...work. Address H Y 270, Tribune.

...DROP FORGE DIE SINKER—FIRST CLASS; ...Number Drop Forge Co., 2506 W. 21st-st.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS.

...19 to 30 years of age, on tel-...phone switchboard equip-...ment. College men and 4 ...year technical high school ...graduates or those with pre-...vious practical experience in ...testing electrical circuits. ...A training course is main-...tained covering the principles ...involved in the operations of ...telephone equipment. Sala-...ry paid during instruction ...period. Call or write.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
933 W. Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

...ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENC-...ED IN POWER HOUSE, SUBSTATION ...AND UNDERGROUND DESIGN; GIVE EXPE-...RIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. AD-...dress H G 443, TRIBUNE.

...ELECTRICIAN — FAMILIAR WITH A. C. ...motors and controls work, will be in several ...states outside of city; wages $1 per hour and ...expenses; 4 days away from Chicago. Address ...H Y 130, Tribune.**

...ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMAN — EXPERI-...enced elevating and conveying machinery; ...good salary need apply. Weller Mfg. Co., 1856 ...N. Rostner-av.

...ENGRAVER — ON STEEL AND COPPER ...plate lettering man. BOCKMANN & CO., ...209 E. Racine-st.

...GENERATOR—FOR STRUCTURAL FIELD ...Cutler Street Foundry and Iron Co., ...Normal-av.

EXPERIMENTAL MAN.

All around, experienced man on small work in the electrical and mechanical line; must be A1, experienced man, with years of experi-ence; union shop. Apply Wednesday.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY

...cutter in high grade hats. Apply Wednesday, July 5, to Mrs. Schulhoff. EDSON KEITH & COMPANY, 24 S. Michigan-av.

...EXPERIENCED B. & S. SUR-...face grinder. Must be able to do accurate radius grind-...ing.

PHELL MFG. CO.,
5700 Roosevelt-rd.

...MEN IN FURNITURE FACTORY— ...for the right one able to make the different ...parts in walnut woodwork. Olbrich & Gol-...brich, 858 N. Ashland-av.

...FINISH—FIRST CLASS; TSC AN HOUSE ...Automobile Repair Shop, ...4336 Cottage Grove-av.

...MECHANICS — SEVERAL FIRST ...class; no others need apply. SNOW & ROSS ...Co., South-blvd., Oak Park. Ph. Austin ...

...MEN—BRASS FINISHING DEPT. ...brass mfg. plant; must have had ex-...perience in production of plumbing goods. ...Steady and lasting job for able hands ...familiar with up to date method ...of finishing. Answer by letter giving ex-...perience and salary expected. Ad-...dress H C 329, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

...FOREMAN—FOR TIN SHOP, PREFER ONE ...who has had welding experience. $4 to 18 ...gauge stock and has understanding of ...fabricating and can take charge; give ...details of experience, age, and salary ...expected. Address H C 325, Tribune.

...FOREMAN—FOR POLISHING ROOM ON ...sheet iron work; out of town. C. A. ...Fischel, 344 Strand-st. Diversey 7360.

...FOREMAN—FOR PANTS SHOP, OUT OF ...town, wonderful opportunity for right ...man. Address O 352, Tribune.

...FOREMAN — FOR CUTTING MEN'S ...clothing. Samuels Clothing Mfg., 1728 N. ...Robey-st.

...GLASS BEVELERS, SMOOTHERS HAND ...polisher; steady work. H. M. Hooker Glass & Paint Co., 2500 Washington-blvd.

...GLASS BEVELER — ON SMALL WORK. ...Standish Glass Co., 4801 S. Maplewood-av.

...GRINDER, PLANER — WHO ALSO UN- ...derstands Miller feeders and celluloid print-...ing; advertising novelty house; excellent op-...portunity; state experience, references, salary ...wanted. Address H E 518, Tribune.

GRINDER MEN.
Wanted—Skilled grinder and screw machine men.
Bower Roller Bearing Co.,
Detroit, Michigan.

...HARDENER'S HELPER—TOOLS, DIES, ETC. ...Must have had some experience in this line ...of work. Apply at

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Tractor Works,
2600 W. 31st-blvd.

INSPECTOR,
experienced on small mechanical inspection work; several years' experience.
Apply Wednesday.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren.

JAP PRESS FEEDER.
WEBB-LINN PRINTING CO.
118 So. Clinton.

...JEWELER—ONE THAT HAS HAD EXPERI-...ence on platinum work preferred. Box 771, ...Cincinnati, Ohio.

...JEWELRY JOBBER—ALL AROUND; MUST ...have references; good man only need ap-...ply. Address O 317, Tribune.

...JOB PRINTERS—ADDRESS BROWN PRINT-...ing Co., Peoria, Ill.

...LAYER OUT AND SHEET METAL WORK-...ers—Experienced; layer out and make ...hoppers, spouts, and miscellaneous grain ele-...vator equipment; plant located 100 miles ...from Chicago in city of 50,000. Steady trou-...ble; permanent employment to industrious ...man, with wages depending upon ability. Ap-...ply in person Sunday morning between 8 and ...12 to information, Fort Dearborn Hotel.

LAYOUT MAN
with expert knowledge of art and engrav-...ing to assist art director of National Adver-...tiser; excellent opp. for man who can prove ...his worth. Address H C 326, Tribune.

Leather Belting Factory.
...is in need of an experienced pressman; ref-...erences required. Call at 566 W. Lake. Ask ...for F. W.

...LEATHER WORKERS — ON CANTEEN ...boxes. Felsenthal Bros., 309 S. Franklin.

...LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR—MUST ...be thoroughly experienced and have best of ...references; nonunion. CASLON PRESS, To-...ledo, Ohio.**

...LINOTYPE OPERATOR—FOR AFTERNOON ...daily; steady situation; union. Write or ...wire foreman, Ann Arbor Times News, Ann ...Arbor, Michigan.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.
Union; steady work. Call Sunday, Stew-art 1270, or Monday, Pullman 0064.

...LINOTYPE OPERATOR—STEADY WORK; ...good conditions; union. Blakely Printing ...Co., 418 S. Market-st.

...LINEUP AND STONE MAN—OPEN SHOP. ...A1 man, in fair sized shop doing color ...and book work. Reference and salary ex-...pected. Address Y A, 481, Tribune.

...MACHINIST, MILLWRIGHT —Experienced. Call ready for work Monday.
REPUBLIC TANNING CO.,
2301 S. Paulina.

...MACHINIST — CAPABLE OF REPAIRING ...and keeping in good shape all models Sing-...er sewing machines for large Northwest Side ...factory. Steady position and good salary ...for experienced and willing worker. Address ...L Z 549, Tribune.

MAN WANTED—COMPE-
tent grand action man; new grand piano department being organized by out of town manufacturer so as to increase present grand output; can give steady work to good all around man who will appreciate good opportunity. Apply in writing, stating experience and rate. Address Manufacturer, care of A. M. Koch, Music Trade Indicator, 25 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

...MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK AROUND ...small Wilmette home. Must be able to ...drive car. Take care of lawn and do gen-...eral housework. Must come and see us; ...other applicants need not apply. Address M 560, Tribune.

...MAN—STRONG, ACTIVE WITH SOME EX-...perience in the mixing of baking powder and ...other flour products. Apply JOHN SEXTON ...& CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

...MAN—EXPERIENCED IN THE AUTOMO-...bile installment business; a wonderful chance ...for a hustler who can qualify; must be of ...excellent character. Address L F 404, Tribune.

...MAN—FOR MFG. WORK, CAPABLE OF ...chance, with effect, for good record; ...desirable pos. Address O 302, Tribune.

...MAN—HANDY WITH TOOLS; $110 MO.; ...gas, fully; give ph. Address R 42, Tribune.

...MAN—YOUNG; EXP. OR DESIROUS OF ...learning vulcanizing and battery business; ...willing to work. 4711 S. Western-blvd.

...MAN—BY PICTURE FRAME FACTORY ...competent in operating and grounding ...machine. J. A. Olson Co., 1103 W. Lake-st.

...MAN—YOUNG, OVER 16, LARGE AND ...strong, to learn auto trade. Ph. West 3782.

...MANUFACTURING ENGINEER— ...A capable man with considerable experience ...in the manufacturing of small, accurate work, ...should be thoroughly familiar with modern ...production methods and understand the de-...signing and construction of special metal ...working machinery. A technical graduate ...preferred. Chicago manufacturer. ...Give comprehensive outline of qualifica-...tions. Address K C 180, Tribune.

...MARKERS AND FITTER HELPERS — FOR ...structural steel shop. ANSELL-KLOCK CO., Archer and Normal-avs.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
...with considerable experience and at least 4 ...yrs. technical high school training for our ...apparatus drafting division.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

...MECHANICS—
...Molders, boiler makers, machinists, mill-...wrights, etc. With general and railroad expe-...rience; grammar school education; good op-...portunity for those with ability and desire for ...advancement; give personal description, in-...cluding nationality, previous employment, also ...phone number. Address H G 297, Tribune.

...MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — WITH EX-...perience in structural drafting work; will ...be in several localities outside of Chicago; ...salary $200 per mo. and expenses while away ...from city. Address Y A 428, Tribune.

...MECHANICS—AUTO; FIRST CLASS MEN ...only; steady employment; refs.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
S. E. Cor. of 53d and Wabash-av.

...MECHANIC — FIRST CLASS, NASH, ALL ...around man; no others need apply. GAL-LAN BROS., Nash Auto Sales, 2152-54 Orden-...av. Phone Rockwell 5818.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Experienced designer of special machinery. Address R W 5, Tribune.

...MECHANIC—AUTO; STARTER AND IGNI-...tion experience; general shop work; steady ...job for right party. Phone Central Garage, ...Wheaton 57.

...MECHANICS—AUTO; 3 A1 MEN; DO NOT ...apply unless fully qualified. Vista Motor ...Sales, 823 E. 47th-st.

...MECHANICS—4; EIGHT YEARS' EXPERI-...ence or better; no other need apply. Gar-...field Motor Truck Co., 2136 Calumet-av.

MEN
to work in our bindery division five nights a week.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

MEN
who can do rough carpenter work; must have ...some tools. Call Foreman on west on Grand. ...some tools. Call Foreman on west on Grand.
YELLOW CAB MFG. CO.,
5801 Dickens-av.

...MEN—3 CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN, BE-...tween 21 and 25 for mechanical position; ...must drive; hard steady work; 85% of time ...in other cities; good salary first 3 mos. and ...good trade to learn. Address Y A 564, Tri-...bune.

...MEN AND YOUNG MEN—TO WORK AS ...student machinists; also boys for all classes ...factory and foundry work. Write or call at ...employment office, ILLINOIS MALLEABLE ...IRON, 1706 Diversey-pkwy.

...MEN—OVER 21; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. ...To take charge of vulcanizing shops; wages ...$40 to $60 a week; will open a shop in your town; ...70%; will open a shop in your town; ...Vulcanizing System, 917 Washington-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN FOR general work in bindery and press room, day and night openings; 48 hour wk. Apply Employment Dept.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.,
449 W. Chicago-av.

...METAL PATTERN MAKERS—1ST CLASS; ...steady work; Chicago concern. Address ...H C 320, Tribune.

MILLINERY CUTTERS.
Experienced millinery cutters on silks and velvets.
LEPMAN BROS.,
500 S. Throop-st., cor. Harrison.

...MOLDERS AND HELPERS GRINDERS, EN-...ameled range bulky makers and helpers; ...Good wages. Apply Employment Office, 2008 ...W. Fulton-st.

...MOLDERS—EXPERIENCED STOVE PLA-...TE; steady work; SECURITY STOVE & MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

...MONOTYPE CASTER OPERATOR—MUST ...be thoroughly experienced and have best of ...references; nonunion. CASLON PRESS, To-...ledo, Ohio.

OPERATORS.
BECKER MILLING MA-chine operators on brass embossing dies. Top wages to experts. Steady positions. Married men preferred. Write O. H. SCHUMANN, 421 E. Water-st., Milwaukee.

OPERATORS
for aluminum and white brass die casting machines. Experience preferred. Steady. Apply ready for work.
STEWART MFG. CO.,
4535 Fullerton-av.

...OPERATOR—MANSVILLE HEADING MA-...chine; must be experienced on rivet and bolt ...work. Apply employment department, Stew-art-Warner Speedometer Corp., 1828 Diversey.

...OPTICIAN—FOR FIRST CLASS DISPENSING ...house; must be an experienced frame fitter ...and adjuster; must be willing to wait on the ...patients of oculists. Answer stating full par-...ticulars, previous employment, also salary ...desired, and send photograph, if possible. ...Address A. S. ALOE COMPANY, 513 Olive-...st., St. Louis, Mo.

...OPTICIAN—MUST HAVE ILLINOIS LI-...cense; man who can clerk and has had pre-...vious experience in a jewelry store; salary ...and commission. Inquire Lewis Jewelry Co., ...228 Collinsville-av., East St. Louis, Ill.

...ORNAMENTAL IRON LAYER OUT AND ...Helper—Experienced; good wages. H. W. GARBE & SONS, 2936 ...S. 56th-st.

PAINT MIXER.
Thoroughly experienced in mixing all paints, for lithographing on tinplate; steady work; high experience and wages expected. Address H N 405, Tribune.

...PAINT FACTORY HAS OPENINGS FOR ...experienced help. John Lucas & Co., 1362 ...W. 37th-st.

...PAINTERS—UNION; APPLY TO MR. NEL-...son. Rm. 1510, 7 W. Madison.

...PAPER CUTTER, PAMPHLET BINDER, ...Stitcher-Girls—One used to Cleveland Jupiter, ...Monitor stitcher, loose leaf cut. Preferred ...Union. Englewood Print Shop, 423 W. 63d.

...PATTERN MAKER AND CUTTER ON ...children's dresses; excellent opportunity on ...the right man. Patty's Frocks Co., 125 S. ...Market-st., Ph. C. 6.

...PHOTOGRAPHER—25 TO 30 YEARS OLD, ...who has the making of a real operator and ...is already possessed of some experience in ...portrait-making; permanent position; state ...salary. Strauss-Peyton Studios, Kansas City, ...Mo.

...PHOTO ENGRAVERS—TWO FIRST CLASS ...finishers, line and halftone operator; artist ...for pen and ink and airbrush work; steady ...factory. Steady position and good salary ...for experienced and willing worker. Address ...L Z 549, Tribune.

...PHOTOGRAPHERS — CALLER OUTS; EX-...perienced only; salary $25 and bonus. Ph. ...Medic 6097 before 9 a. m. Sunday.

...PHYSICIAN—MIDDLE AGED PREFERRED, ...to assist busy doctor. Address H E 235, ...Tribune.

PIANO MAKERS, GRAND,
wanted—High grade grand action men, including finishers, regulators, and over-lookers or fine regulators; can offer steady work to competent men; men wanted on account of expansion; no labor trouble; must be willing to leave town. Apply in writing, stating experience and rate. Address Manufacturer, care of A. M. Koch, 25 East Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

...PLATEN CUTTING AND CREASING PRESS-...man. Chicago Carton Co., 4401 Orden-av.

...PLUMBERS—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT ...man; steady work; American plan; we pay ...transportation; strike conditions, not for ...money or hours, just nonunion; sign no ...agreement with nonunion men; those applying ...state experience and give phone. Address ...Y A 537, Tribune.

...PLUMBER—UNION; STEADY WORK. L. A. ...BAIN & CO., 1056 W. Madison.

...PLUMBER—UNION; GOOD PAY. 2511 W ...Division-st. Phone Humboldt 2084.

...POLISHERS AND RUBBERS—ON FURNI-...ture novelties; steady work. ADVANCE WOOD TURNING CO., 1345 Newson-st., nr. ...Division and North-ave.

...POLISHERS—EXPERIENCED ON BRASS ...and aluminum. Apply Monday morning ...2000 Belmont-ave.

...POLYCHROMER—
...On chandelier works; steady job; state full ...particulars. Address H G 327, Tribune.

...PRESSMAN—CYLINDER, FOR HALFTONE, ...book catalog or color work; nonunion. ...Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 ...Plymouth-ct.

...PRESSMAN—COLTS; EXPERIENCED; NON-...union. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS ...COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRINTER.
Make up on weekly newspaper; one who has executive ability; must be steady and reliable; permanent position to right man; state age and experience; union. Address H F 397, Tribune.

...PRINTING INK COLOR MATCHER — WITH ...manufacturing experience preferred, but ...not necessary; give full details in letter, sal-...ary, etc. Address N 535, Tribune.

PRINTER.
Combination man, to read proofs and set type; private plant; elderly man preferred. Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller-st.

...PRINTERS — EXPERIENCED; STEADY ...positions; open shop outside of Chicago; ...work and living conditions first class. Ad-...dress L. X. 502, Tribune.

...PRINTER—1ST CLASS, NONUNION, FOR ...out of town position; steady job. Call at ...828 Reaper Blo'k between 11 and 12 Monday.

RADIO COPY WRITER.
A young man who knows how to write successful, clean advertising copy, and who has enough knowledge of radio to assist in the preparation of mail order copy concerning its equipment, has a splendid opportunity in one of the best and largest radio depts. in the country; must know how to handle detail and have the ability to describe in writ-ing accurately, clearly and in common-place language; when full your education and experience and give a complete account of yourself, personal photograph, and your lowest examples of copy desirable. Address H C 335, Tribune.

RAILROAD WORKERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICIANS, CAR MEN, UPHOLSTERERS, PAINTERS, PLANING MILL MEN, HELPERS OF ALL KINDS, ETC.,
to take places of men on strike in and out of the city. Good wages and working conditions. Free transportation and board. Apply
523 S. Clark-st.

...REAMER — WITH EXPERIENCE ON CAR-...bon and other control de-...Technical man preferred. State age, ...Address H G 329, Tribune.

...Engineering Dept., Westinghouse ...C. East Pittsburgh, Pa.

...DRAFTSMEN—ARCHI- ...Bring samples of work. COOL-...& TODD, 134 S. LaSalle-st.

...MOLD MAKER—FIRST CLASS MAKE- ...on cast mold; none but first class ...need apply. H. G. Saal Co., 4410 ...Roosevelt-rd.

...fessions and Trades.

...TRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN ...and wireman's helper. Address ...Tribune.

...MENT EXPR.; TRANSP. AND ...ing, voc. coach. W. BEARLY, ...-av., Wilmette. Wilmette 876.

...ING—SMALL AGENCY needs ...young assistant; $25-$35. Ad-...Tribune.

LYTICAL CHEMIST.

...VE A GOOD FUNDAMENTAL ...AND BE EXPERIENCED IN ...AL WORK.**

...TERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

...N INTELLIGENT ...and willing worker to assist in ...ment of silk lamp shade factory. ...lton Ross Shade Co.,
1253 S. Michigan.

RCHITECTURAL
...tsman and Engineer.
...g man with college ...ion, practical experi-...and executive ability ...ed. Position as assist-...architect with well es-...ed reputation. State ...cations and salary ex-...Address H G 115, ...e.

...CTURAL APPRAISERS — FIRST ...permanent positions in city and suburbs ...for men experienced in appraising; state ...able in 1st letter. Address H C ...Tribune.**

...CTURAL APPRAISERS—EXPERI- ...Apply by letter, AMERICAN AP-...CO., Stroh Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

...PORTRAIT; SEVERAL PERMA- ...nent positions. Strauss-Peyton Studios, ...Kansas City, Mo.

...part time. Investigate Weidenhof-...VER ART AND FRAME CO., ...N. Dix-st.

...cars-av. 1 blk. west Halsted. ...FREE LANCE: A1 MAN. TO JOB ...man in going business. Address ...Tribune.

...GINEER AND FIREMAN—HOUSE ...p. m., steady job; as ref. ...& CO., 10th pr. 64 E. Van Buren.

...ERS AND PUNCH PRESS HAND— ...class. Hedman Mfg. Co., 238 W. ...

A TTENTION,
AM HAMMER MEN.
...can use experienced ...hammer operators on ...arts forging. New shop ...wages. Ideal working ...ions.
...y, write, or wire.
...mployment Dept.,
...DEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
South Bend, Ind.

AUTOMOBILE
GH STUFF RUBBERS, DOOR HANGERS, PANELERS,
...ory production experience on chassis ...rium car west on Grand-av. to 5800 ...LLOW CAB MFG. CO., 5801 Dickens-av.

...BILE MECHANICS — WE HAVE ...for several A1 mechanics; we want ...not require an unusual ...but know their business ...handle any job given them ...who will appreciate a good ...LAN MOTOR SALES CO., ...S. Wabash-av.**

...CREW MACHINE OPERATOR ...wanted equipment; state age, ...No. 0 and 00 B. & S.; steady ...with good pay; state age, experience ...are expected. Address H C ...Tribune.**

...TIC SCREW MACHINE OPER-...TORS—Experienced on screw ma-...chines; to work on Brockmann ...Automatics. 32 door.

...WIC 11] AND 1 ENGINE LA-...report ready for work ...MOTOR BUS CORP., ...and Belden-avs.

...HANIC—WITH EXPERIENCE ON ...wagons; good job for right man. ...W. 74. Tribune.

...SMITH FOR WAGON WORK—AP-...cago Merchandise & Equipment Co., ...Grant-st., Union Stock Yards.

...—FOR ALL AROUND GENERAL ...manent job at good pay to ...1506 E. Canal-st.

ICKLAYERS.
...Ontario and St. Clair-sts.; 1 ...ichigan-av.

SHALL & FOX.

...ERS — GOOD PAY; STEADY ...cor. Sacramento-av. and Thomas-st. ...Sidetrack. Lobdell Construction Co.

...-AT 31ST AND KOSTNER ...COPPERS CO. Call Lawndale ...Tele. 7050.

...S — VICTORY MEN. Ap-...tran. Ill.

...HER EXP.; AMERICA'S ...and ice cream maker. Indiana ...al particulars first letter. Ad-...Tribune.

...ER—ACCUSTOMED MAKING ...ket goods. 377 S. State.

CAR REPAIRERS
...body, freight cars); steady work ...ry conditions.
...STREETS CO., ...th-st. and S. Morgan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

...PRINTER—A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS ...job work composition; a small plant. State ...salary. Address H F 347, Tribune.

...PUNCHES, KENWOOD BRIDGE CO., 7740 ...Dante-av.

ROLLING MILL HAND.
SOME EXPERIENCE ON COLD ROLLING OF LIGHT SHEET METAL.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

...SANDER MAN—ON BERLIN SANDER. ...North Side Sash & Door Co., 1111 S. ...Washtenaw-av.

...SECOND COOK—EXPERIENCE IN CAFE-...teria work. Ontra Cafeteria, 123 N. ...Wabash-av.

...SECOND WATCHMAKER AND CLOCK RE-...pairer—Address O 357, Tribune.

SHOE OPERATORS
Experienced on Men's high grade shoes. It will pay you to call.
EDGE STITCHERS,
FANCY STITCHERS,
LINING MAKERS,
VAMPERS,
FOLDERS.
Steady work; good pay. Open Monday, July 3.
Apply SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior-st.

...SIGN RETOUCHERS—
...U. S. SIGN CORPORATION, HAMMOND, ...IND. J. B. WEBB, 14 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ...PHONE HARRISON 5352.

SOLDERERS—4 EXPERI-
enced solderers. SHERWIN, WILLIAMS & CO., 116th and Stevenson-av., Kensington, Ill. Take No. 4 car.

...STEAMFITTER—TO WORK EVENINGS AND ...Sundays. Address N 215, Tribune.

STONE MAN,
One good; several hand compositors; good pay and excellent working condi-tions; men have been on strike since July 1, 1921; plant now operating on a permanent open shop basis; in-creased business requires additional help; positions permanent.
MILWAUKEE PRINTING CO.,
777 Chestnut Street,
Milwaukee, Wis.

...STONE SETTER—ALL AROUND; CAPABLE ...of doing first class work on single and ...pin setting; also whole and half pearl setting; ...$4 hours; $42 per week; all year job. RENZ ...BROTHERS, 29 S. 5th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

STONE PLANERMAN,
...and gang sawyer; steady work. Olson & Nelson Cut Stone Co., 2401 S. La Salle.

...TEACHER — MAN; BKKPG., ENGLISH ...branches; must have long exp.; state age, ...sal., etc. Address H E 235, Tribune.

...TECHNICAL MEN — YOUNG TECHNICAL ...graduates or those with two years engi-...neering education and the same amount of ...practical experience to work on engineering ...work where the opportunities for advance-...ment are unusual.**
...Give complete information as to qualifica-...tions in first letter. Address K C 102, Tri-...bune.

TELEPHONE MEN.
Men experienced in manual switchboard, for wiring, testing, soldering, cable forming, etc.; must be thor-oughly experienced on all the above. Apply Wednesday.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren.

...TOOL AND DIE MAKER—FAMILIAR WITH ...experimental work. Must be A1 man. ...Highest salary paid. Permanent position. ...Rapid advancement if satisfactory. New ...factory on West Side. Address H. W 32, ...Tribune.

...TOOLMAKER AND MODEL MAKER WHO ...is accustomed to making parts similar to ...typewriter parts. Steady job. State full ...experience and wages expected. Replies confi-...dential. Address H E 228, Tribune.

...TOOL AND DIE MAKER — SCREW MA-...chine operators. Apply Monday, between ...8 and 9. Knight Light & Soda Fountain Co., ...1501 N. Kostner-av.

...TRACK FOREMEN—EXPERIENCED ON BE-...ballasting job. Apply by letter to CHI-...CAGO, AURORA AND ELGIN RAILROAD, ...Aurora, Ill., stating experience.

WANTED
BY WABASH RAILWAY CO.
Machinists.
Boilermakers.
Blacksmiths.
Pipefitters,
and their helpers.
Roundhouse laborers.
Car repairers.
Good wages; steady work.
Apply R. 231 Dearborn Sta.

...Wanted—Exp., Capable Plater ...on nickel solutions, with growing firm; ...good chance for opportunity for right ...man; good hrs., working cond. State exp. ...salary. Address H B 551, Tribune.

...Wanted—Lumber Inspector ...familiar with mahogany lumber; permanent ...position; apply WISCONSIN MAHOGANY CO. ...Inc., 2256 Dumber-st., Chicago.

...WEAVERS AND SPINNERS—EXPER'NCED; ...steady work; good wages. Ap-...ply PORTLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Port-...land, Ore.

...WIRE FRAMES MEN (5)— EXPERI-...enced on lamp shades; one soldierer. Steady ...work, good pay. Come to work Wednesday.
EAGLE WOOD TURNING CO.
850 S. Canal-st.

...WINDOW TRIMMER—MEN'S CLOTHING ...and furnishing; steady position, good ...pay. Address S F 581, Tribune.

...WOODWORKERS — EXP.; ONE STICKER ...hand, one boring machine ...chine hand. Apply Mond. a. m. Conlon ...Electric Washer Co., 19th-st. and 52d-av., ...Cicero, Ill. Take Douglas L to 52d-av.

...WOOD TURNERS — HARTMANN-SANDERS ...CO., 2155 Elston-av.

...WRITER — EXPERIENCED FOR EDI-...torial staff of mechanical publication; must ...have practical knowledge of machine tools ...and science; state education, experience and ...phone number. Address P. 804, Tribune.

...WRENCH FOREMAN—IN WOODWORKING ...plant, with experience on machines, capa-...ble of producing; only such a man need ap-...ply. Address P 805, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
by manufacturer of well known automobile accessory, 21-30, single, to learn business with view of taking charge of branch house ...in Iowa; former one acquainted with ...motors; give particulars of the past per-...formances and salary desired. Address H N ...468, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.
We have openings in our lithographing dept. for several young men and boys over ...18 years; steady work and an opportunity ...to learn a good trade.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
2201 Mallard-st.

...YOUNG MAN—WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE ...of typography and engraving as assistant ...in production dept. of rapidly growing Chi-...cago mail order agency. Real opportunity ...for live wire to learn and climb. Write stat-...ing experience. Address H G 92, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

...STEWARD OR HEAD WAITER—CAPABLE ...of handling first class club; must be ...experienced buyer; ability to prepare and in-...struct in preparation of food if necessary; ...full charge of dining room and kitchen; ...state salary desired. Address H C 333, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

...PHARMACEUTICAL DETAIL MAN—THAT ...will make good, by old established firm; ...state age and references. Address H B 438, ...Tribune.

...PHARMACIST—REGISTERED ASSISTANT. ...2001 W. 35th-st.

Farm and Garden Help.

...FARM HAND — COMPETENT, GENERAL ...farming; unmarried; good wages for right ...man; do not reply unless competent relia-...ble, willing and give references. Address ...W. P. Graham, Rochelle, Ill.

...FARMER—MARRIED MAN, ON 80 ACRE ...farm near Chicago; must be a good farmer ...and run farm independently. Address Y A 530, Tribune.

...FOREMAN—MARRIED MAN, ON 150 ACRE ...farm. C. H. Thomas, Dolton, Ill.

...GARDENER—EXPERIENCED, FOR SUB-...urban home; steady position year around; ...must be experienced with flowers. Apply ...309 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

...HOUSEMAN AND GARDENER — IN REPLY ...list state names of former employers and ...wages received; single; a good place and ...good wages for the right man. Address P ...128, Tribune.

...MAN—MARRIED, EXPERIENCED TO WORK ...on farm at Barrington, Ill.; no objections ...to small family. Address PAUL C. DOSS, 4201 ...S. Western-av., Chicago.

...MAN—RELIABLE, SINGLE, TO WORK ON ...poultry farm near city and drive truck. ...State

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
BUSINESS EDUCATION.

The International Accountants' Society seeks junior and senior salesmen, experienced or inexperienced, to sell in Chicago or elsewhere their most successful accounting and management courses. We offer an excellent proposition. Income ranges $200 to $800 monthly, which is insured through senior salesmen closing co-operation. Commission advanced on installment business. Our Pageant of Progress exhibit offers big opportunity for securing a large number of good leads and enrollments. All salesmen last year made big incomes. Salesmen working the Pageant this year should make much more because of our new facilities. The education and training which you will receive in preparation for this campaign will be immensely valuable to you.
Telephone Dearborn 1703 for conference with MR. TABB, 1403 Majestic Bldg.

SALESMEN.
The largest automatic scale manufacturer in the world is in the market for ambitious, energetic and capable salesmen to represent them in Chicago, Joliet, and Quincy territories. Applicants must now be employed, having had previous selling experience and in their present position at least one year. They must be between 25 and 45 years of age, able to furnish fidelity bond and either own a motor car or be able to purchase one for use in the business. They must be willing to work on strictly commission basis. The opportunity for earnings in this work will be from $9,000 to $8,000 per year, depending upon the amount of effort put forth. Applicants will please address TOLEDO SCALE CO., 902 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN — LARGE MFG. co. wants men to sell high class specialty to hotels, restaurants, billiard halls, public buildings, etc. Must be A1 men who are willing to sell on liberal commission basis only. Call or write. American Zephyr Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN.
LADIES' NECKWEAR.

With a following in kindred lines through Kansas, Nebraska, Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri; salary and commission; references and experience must be stated.
SOTTSCHALK, STEINBERG & CO.,
37 5th-av., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN FOR OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA

We have an exceptionally good opening for a high grade salesman; single man, 25 to 40, preferred; to sell largest department, drug and hardware stores and jobbers; exceptional opportunity; must have several years successful record selling merchandise to trade. To right man we can make a very attractive offer on salary or commission basis. Address H F 503, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, to sell smoked meat and sausage in city. Polish speaking preferred. State previous experience. Give phone No. Address H E 99, Tribune.

SALESMAN—I AM LOOKING FOR A MAN of refinement to work in Chicago. He must have good references and forceful personality. The income will be $5,000 commission if not earning $150 weekly, address Union Loom Works, Box E-4, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMAN—WITH MERCHANDISE SELLING experience; must be between 30 and 40 years of age, able to quickly build himself into a managerial position with reasonable house; must be willing to start in Chicago and travel; give phone number. Address H G 80, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL WELL KNOWN LINE of mechanical and roof coatings to industrial plants, garages, hardware, coal and lumber dealers; opportunity for hustlers to earn $1,000 monthly. THE CLEVELAND WATERPROOFING CO., 1102 Scovill-av., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO CALL ON grocer trade; established route; must understand fruit, vegetable and meat business. Address, giving full particulars, H N 502, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HUSTLER WITH CAR, COMpetent line harvest field cutting hale men, women, children; prices right. High comm.; expense adv. Light baggage. State refs. Kansas Traders, 9 University-pl., New York.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON POLISH BAKers. None but good men need apply. Give age and experience. Address H T 595, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BREEZE BRACKETS TRANSform Ford coupes into ventilated tops. Sell dealers, users, garages. Buckstaff Breeze Bracket Co., Lincoln, Neb.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN SPECIALTY preserves and condiments, for city trade; state experience in full and salary expected. Address H N 404, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR ALL TERRITORIES, TO solicit for newspapers and department store cut services. Room 1101 Longacre Bldg., Broadway and 42d-st., New York.

SALESMAN—TO SELL IN CHICAGO AND and the Middle West the product of a leading silk manufacturer. One who commands a following in the trade; this is an unincumbered line; will be sold in strictest confidence. Address K B 49, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO; I CAN GIVE YOU PERmanence, plenty of money, executive work that will sharpen your initiative, reasoning and judgment, and give you an opportunity to raise in further if you please me enough. I need two of you. If you consider yourself, set if we get together, give phone number in reply. Address H T 101, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE MANUFACTURER OF POPular priced assorted chocolates of quality will increase sales force in August. Salesmen having following and those who can commence in August, $5,000 to $10,000 per year will receive first consideration. CHOCOLATE PRODUCTS CO., Market-pl., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—CITY AND ROAD, TO CALL on electrical and radio dealers, jobbers, etc., with a superior line of radio parts and sets; selling experience and wholesale prices; side line or exclusive; big commissions. Call before 11 a. m. or write giving ref. territory, etc. Room 1001, Monday morning. 64 E. Randolph-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNIty for a man to carry a side line of leather specialties; must have a little space with good results for both large and medium size cities of the Middle West; strict commission; state territory, also line now representing. Address K P 23, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING, CALLING ON dry furniture, hardware, grocery, jewelry, clothing, or bakery trade, to sell wonderful business stimulating article. All year round seller. Not affected by times. Big commission if not earning $150 weekly, address Union Loom Works, Box E-4, Boonville, N. Y.

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SALESMAN—A WELL RATED ILLINOIS firm desires to increase by two its Chicago force; the business is established and growing; the territory is exclusive in the suburbs of Chicago, of class record, and able to stand prosperity; previous selling experience is not essential, as ours is a specialty line; confidential; give phone in reply. Address H G 110, Tribune.

SALESMEN — I NEED HELP; I HAVE reached the limit of my capicity; I must divide my business; there is a big volume of profitable business; you can quit worrying about money if you can convince me you can help me; I can prove my position will put you unreservedly with money and responsibility; give phone number. Address H G 66, Tribune.

SALESMAN—I HAVE A POSITION FOR A man who can put forth some real effort every day in the week. He must have strong character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense. This is a life position, with immediate big earnings, and if do not make good on job inside of 60 days man over 30, who lives in Chicago. Give phone. Address H G 200, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE DESIRE TO PUT TIME TO sell aluminum ware, dinner ware, cooking glass, etc., on trade builder and special sale plans; liberal commissions both on original and small dealer sales; exclusive territory; special account to producers. ADDRESS UNITED ALUMINUM CORP., Dept. AG, 222 Clark-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN — TO SELL IN CHICAGO AND and the Middle West the product of a leading silk manufacturer. One who commands a following in the trade; this is an unincumbered line; will be sold in strictest confidence. Address K B 49, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—I HAVE A POSITION FOR A man who can put forth some real effort every day in the week. He must have strong character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense. This is a life position, with immediate big earnings, and if do not make good on job inside of 60 days man over 30, who lives in Chicago. Give phone. Address H G 200, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL FULL

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WITH ME YOU CAN
$25 to $50 per week
your spare time with-
erfering with present
Work is easy, pleas-
d highly honorable.
inducement to men
utomobiles. Call at
awrence-av., n. e. cor.
on-av., Monday eve-
tween 8 and 9 o'clock.

STRONG, ACTIVE,
rs; inside labor, han-
ooks and paper. Also
anitors. Clean work.
orkrooms. Apply R.
NNELLEY & SONS
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ith automobiles, who have lived
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ales estate proposition; paid while
the use of your car. Call
Apply at once, call or write
30 W. Washington-st.,
Room 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXPORT DEPT. OF
LARGE
wants a few more formidable
1 to train for position in
trade; give present occupation,
mber. Address H F 458, Tribune.

OUNG, UNDER 30, FOR PERMA-
ional position. See boss city, with
mpany doing nation-wide business;
00 or more per mo. at start if
minimum earning guaranteed;
education required; only
need apply. Address S F 797.

STUDENT OR TEACHER FOR
vacation position; spend delight-
traveling and make $500 besides
or school; illness and offers some-
unity for permanent business con-
ilroad fare paid; definite salary
; opportunity to earn more
G 435, Tribune.

In on Your Ability.

salesman; get into the business
ause there is; sell goods;
to tradesmen; personal interview
you our sales methods.
, Room 453 First National Bank.

RIED, NOW EMPLOYED, $20
e more money, are invited to join
ing Course in Salesmanship; no
of any kind; this course
by a master salesman and sales
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MEN.

to teach you either the battery or tire re-
ess in the world's largest and best
tire repair school. Only
EXPERT INSTRUCTORS
you but $25 for the full course
struction and complete set of WORKING

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

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BATTERY SCHOOL,
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JOBS WAITING THAT PAY
$40 TO $150 A WEEK.
Earned pay to automotive electricians; no
ence; pay is $40 to $150 a week. We
all teach you in 8 short weeks—a few more
needed for July 24th class. ENROLL
NEXT LIMITED. Your one chance for big
money. Call or write for complete informa-
We help you get a job. Ask for Mr.
Graves.

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Dept. 57, 2632 Prairie-av., Chicago.

LEARN ELECTRICITY
IN 3½ MONTHS.
at Coyne, America's Greatest Practical School.
No books, no classes. Prepare for big jobs.
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and free. Drafting special course. A perfect
Address K F 37, Tribune.
ABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF
chain grocery stores; must have
ence in meat department; good
paying proposition for right
dress H N 563, Tribune.

Assisted with Investment.
HIGH CATHOLIC, WITH HIGH
ecurity ability, in a well established
ay jobbing and manufacturing business
be liable for investment from $5,000 to
This is an unusual opportunity for
man. Require best references as to
acter and ability. Answer only if
qualify.
F 232, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

GRADE POSITIONS.

[illegible] ..... $175 Mo.
[illegible] ..... $150 Mo.
[illegible] ..... $125 Mo.
[illegible] ..... $125 Mo.
[illegible] ..... $125 Mo.
[illegible] ..... $110 Mo.
[illegible] ..... $100 Mo.
Loop ..... $75-$85 Mo.
Loop ..... $60-$80 Mo.

EY-RYAN AGENCY.
20 N. Jackson-blvd. Wab. 7421.

GRADE LADIES' OUTER
YOUR SERVICES to our cus-
000 of the best concerns in Amer-
hout we have placed nearly half
e 2 years. Orders are
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which furnishes the by contact.
ment. No registration fee. Ex-
utives, office, sales, technical and
ers, bkprs., stenos., clerks and
e'll let the 4th slow you down.
000; auto; fdry. supt., $6,000; no-
man, $1,800; foreman, $6,000; ma-
WOMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
ublic Bldg., State and Adams-sts.

ANAGER—STORES; $4,000 PLUS
Highway work ..... $125-$200 mo.
llers ..... $200-$250 mo.
accountants ..... $200-$250 mo.
shop general foremen; years
shop general foremen; years
draftsmen ..... $250-$300 mo.
engineering, surveying
and ventilating designer ..... $300 mo.
tsman, industrial co. ..... $175-$250 mo.
Arch. or Arch. Eng. ..... $250 mo.
E ENGINEERING AGENCY,
53 W. Jackson; blvd.

INS. GEN. AGCY, EXP. $7,500
perintendent clerks $2,400
atic Clerk $1,800
Biller $1,500
Typist $1,200
Typist $1,200
Typist $1,200

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Hotels and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRL—EXP. HOTEL Harris, 64th-st. and University.

CHAMBERMAIDS — EXPERIENCED. AP-ply Housekeeper, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

CHECKERS — CAFETERIA EXPERIENCE; short hours. CHAS. WEEGHMAN CORP., 171 W. Madison-st.

CHEF—WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN FOR restaurant, catering to best trade; one capable of good home cooking and baking; good pay. Address N 279, Tribune.

COOK—FOR COTTAGE OF 100; REPORT immediately at the Southern Wisconsin Home for the Feeble Minded, Union Grove, Wisc.

COOK—ONE THOROUGHLY EXP. SECOND woman; short hours; no Sunday work. Apply Monday a. m. 1 W. Van Buren-st.

COOK—AMERICAN WOMAN WANTED IN industrial plant cafeteria; salary $100. Tel. South Chicago 2180.

COOK—GOOD; ALSO KITCHEN HELPER. Girls' Club, 645 Cass-st.

COOK—PASTRY. KIMBALL CAFE, 118 W. Monroe-st.

FLOOR GIRLS.
APPLY WINTER GARDEN,
214 S. STATE.

FLOOR LADY — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED, who can take full charge of dining room. New Park Cafeteria, 6740 Stony Island-av.

GIRL—FOR DINING ROOM AND CHAMBER work in institution in suburb of Chicago; West Side. Board and room with bath. Scandinavian pref. Address K P 47, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR A POPULAR PRICED family hotel of 400 rooms; must be capable and furnish the best of refs. Reply, stating experience and salary expected. P. 615, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WITH INSTITUTIONAL experience, for Orthodox Jewish institution; permanent position with full maintenance required. See MR. FELTON, supt., 1648 S. Albany-av.

MAID—EXPERIENCED. APPLY HSKPR. SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL, Sheridan-rd. and Wilson-av.

MIDDLE AGED, NEAT WOMAN, NOT afraid of work, to take charge of 14 furn. rms. Address Y A 430, Tribune.

SHORT HOUR CHECKER.

Hours, 4 to 8 p. m.; must have cafeteria experience. Apply in person, 18 W. Washington, Eastern Cafeteria.

STEAM TABLE GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; 6 days; good pay. Apply Winter Garden, 214 S. State-st.

WAITRESSES—$14, ROOM AND BOARD; Greenwood Inn, Evanston. Phone Evanston 1160.

WAITRESSES—4247 Madison-st.

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCED. APPLY 7908 S. Halsted.

WOMAN—TO RUN EMPLOYES' LUNCH room; 6 days. Apply Mr. Friend, 236 W. Lake-st.

WOMAN — PASTRY COOK. NEW PARK Cafeteria, 6740 Stony Island-av.

Saleswomen.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

who are desirous of increasing their earnings and who are interested in sales work, will find it to their advantage to answer this ad. Give age, education, etc. Address Y J 466, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN.

I can use a live wire business woman who has had experience in selling, one who has had experience in calling on big business men, and who can telephone number. Address H N 571, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR—EXP.; PERM. WORK; dept. store; sal. and comm. Call Central 9086 or O 118, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER AND 3 SALES MANAGERS.
DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION.

One of the largest and best established realty firms in Chicago is desirous of commissioning several Sales Managers with Sales Managers. Prefer those that have their own crew, on drawing account and big commission; real producers only need offer. In Chicago. Must be A1 organizers and closers. Address in strict confidence, giving telephone, address and amount of time you can devote. Write at once. Address T M 580, Tribune.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—2, NEAT APPEARING, to act on advertising campaign just outside of Chicago; must be willing to travel; good salary with expenses advanced. Apply before 3 p. m. Sunday, Kenwood 8400, Mr. Taylor.

GIRLS AND BOYS—FOR PLEASANT SUMmer work; no canvassing; people to earn scholarships, vacation trips; valuable training given. Call for particulars. MRS. LITTLE, 1217 Heading Bldg.

LADIES—3, YOUNG, TO SELL CHRISTMAS greeting cards to business men; experience not necessary; salary and commission. Address H C 426, Tribune.

MARRIED WOMEN MAKE MONEY IN spare time. For particulars address L 61, Tribune.

SALESLADY—
$5,000 TO $10,000.

Saleslady with automobile can make $5,000 to $10,000 selling every home in Chicago; lots and acreage; suburban business, houses and flat buildings. We have plenty of bargains to offer—and people want them. No canvassing; you must be a saleslady and willing to work. One of our saleswomen made $700 last week and another $1,000. Call, write or telephone any of the following offices: 5155 Broadway; 7035 Stony Island-av.; 7959 S. Halsted-st.; 8400 Wisconsin-st.; 7931 Cottage Grove-av.; 5148 W. 22d-st.; and 4269 Milwaukee-av.

D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
Bank Floor, 5 N. La Salle-st.

SALESLADIES

To sell ladies' hand bags; can earn $25 to $35 per week. 8 S. WILLIAMS CO., 34 S. State. Ask for MR. GETZ.

SALESWOMEN—TO CALL ON HOMES AND office buildings; no canvassing or demonstration. No competition. Good appearance and address necessary. Liberal commission basis. Call Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—FOR COOK COUNTY HOUSE to house and everywhere to sell Senso, the GREATEST PRODUCTS CO., 404 Woods Theater Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGH grade proposition; one sale nets $250; steady basis; call 1 Calhoun-pl. today or Wednesday from 10 to 12. 901 Lytton bldg.

SALESLADIES — HIGH CLASS, FOR BIG cash advertising proposition; experience DEMANDED. Address H G 218, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — YOUNG WOMEN, FOR quick selling specialty, good pay, short hours, call 10 to 1 at 1 Garfield Park Blvd., S. Dearborn.

SALESWOMEN—SELL SPECIAL GARMENTS to women and children; spare time; $10 daily. 4125 Sheridan-rd. Phone 1308-J.

SALESLADIES — 3 IN DRY GOODS STORE. 5046A Cottage Grove.

SALESWOMAN—EXP. CALL ON BEAUTY trade; comm. Address Y 244, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—AFTER ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION; earn $25 wk. up. Call Mon. morn., 9 to 12, 8 S. Dearborn, Room 1400.

WOMAN — WE WOULD LIKE TO INTERview ambitious, capable woman (20-40) who will spend summer in northern territory learning our business and who will develop sufficient trade during that time to others and direct their work; applicant must have at least high school education, be absolutely honest, unmarried and exclusively, position will pay $60 per week to right party and exceptional proposition made when you prove executive work. Address K D 418, Tribune.

WOMAN WANTED.

As traveling representative. Salary to start, R. R. fare paid. Applicants must have good education, be between 25 and 40, and free to travel extensively. No investment or experience necessary. Thorough training. Give details in letter. See MR. D. E. MULVEY, Garland Bldg., corner Washington and Wabash.

WOMEN — TO TRAVEL IN MICH., WIS., Ind., and Ill. Sell druggists, toilet goods dealers; all or vacation time; experience unnecessary; teachers, milliners, office workers, saleslades, any woman of good character and address can earn $40 to $75 a week. Railroad fare paid. Write Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb., Dept. 101-G.

WOMAN—YOUNG, SINGLE, HIGH SCHOOL graduate, unencumbered, to travel as special representative for educational enterprise; no selling; position will pay $70 to $90 week-ly; railroad fare paid. Call Sunnyside 3919 Monday from 10 to 12 for appointment.

WOMEN—2, ENERGETIC, 25 TO 40, MORE than average intelligence for health educational work. Salary, commission bonus. Old firm. Call 9:30 a. m., R. 400, 63 E. Adams. Emp. Mgr.

Agents.

LADIES—$5 TO $15 DAILY. SWORN proof; quickest selling 7 piece home set; 6 pairs, $1.49, guaranteed 6 months. No capital or experience needed. Just show samples, write orders; we deliver and collect. Your pay daily. Outfit furnished contains all colors, grades including silks. Spare time satisfactory. MAC-O-CHEE MILLS CO., Dept. 6711, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS — FOR CHICAGO AND EVERY city and town in the country, to handle household necessity that sells often; we protect you on territory. Call or write Gold Standard Co., 1628 Conway Bldg., Chicago.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE TO SELL HIGH grade toilet preparations; attractive terms; exclusive territory. Imperial Hygienic Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—PREPOSSESSING, SOME KNOWLedge of parliamentary law or group organization; practical experience not necessary; we furnish full particulars and contract; modest to fit you for permanent, lucrative position. Hirsh Wickwire College training essential; no investment required. Address O 301, Tribune.

WOMAN—25 TO 40, INTERESTED IN higher citizenship. College or high school training required and some knowledge of organized women's groups; splendid opportunity; weekly expense allowance or production Bldg.

NEAT APPEARING WOMEN

Must be ambitious and trustworthy, for special work with large loop firm; references required. Apply at once. See MANAGER, 1520 S. State-st. Room 1716.

LADIES — FOUR EIGHT, ENERGETIC, to travel on high class organization; good salary and bonus to producers. MISS SCHOU, 416 Fisher bldg.

SCANDINAVIAN AND POLISH WOMEN—Apply for positions of good remuneration. 11 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

SHORT HOUR WORK.

If you are not satisfied with your present income you can make $25 to $35 per week in spare time with a large loop firm 2 or 3 evenings a week, or more in your full time; no experience; we teach you; no canvassing or house to house work; must be over 25 years old; gentile. Drop in; let's talk it over; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. See Mr. Manning, Mgr., Suite 1016, 64 E. State-st., or phone Randolph 0541.

WOMEN,
PART OR FULL TIME.

I want 3 women, married or single, between 25 and 40, to devote a few hours daily to an exclusive HOME proposition; NO CANVASSING. Women with very little experience are averaging $60 weekly. YOU can do the same. See or write MR. SADLER, state phone number.

ROOM 246 CONWAY BLDG.,
111 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN—WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPPORtunity in our organization for an energetic, ambitious woman, or girl, who is free to travel; northern territory; business experience desirable, but not necessary, as we give thorough training, but good education, personality, and ability to meet people essential; r. r. fare and weekly income guaranteed; position worth $40 per week to accepted applicant. See MISS STROHM, Rm. 827, 30 N. Michigan-av.

Permanent Traveling Positions Will Be Filled at Once.

Positions demand well educated women between 25 and 40 years of age, who are free to travel; extensive training but good salary; opportunity for good references required. Railroad fare paid; moderate salary to start, with definite

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

GREENWOOD, 4404—TO RENT—2 LARGE cool hskpg. rooms, 2-3; also single sleeping rooms; 1 C. c.; Ken. L. surface.

GREENWOOD, 6148, 3D—TO RENT—2 OR 3 rms. complt. furn.; $12-17; Sheridan exp. to m. L. surf. Midway 4539.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6243, 1ST—TO RENT—housekeeping rooms.

GREENWOOD, 5454, 2D—TO RENT—2 LRG. front rms.; also single.

GREENWOOD, 4817, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, newly furn.; reas.; 1 C. L. $36.

HARPER-AV., 9427-9—TO RENT—1 TO 8 R. newly furn.; hskpg.; $7 up; nr. park and L. service; children welcome.

HARPER, 6204, 1ST—TO RENT—2-3 RM. apt., newly decorated, nr. park; 1 C.; summer home; children welcome.

HARPER-AV., 5047—TO RENT—2 OUTSIDE hskpg. rms.; priv. pch.; nr. 47 C. and Midway 2066.

INDIANA, 4513, 2D—TO RENT—2 CLEAN, sunny rms.; private kit.; ice box; $20. gentleman; nr. L. surf.; priv. 5054.

JEFFERSON, 5324, 2D—TO RENT—WANTED, suitable business woman to share furn. private; references; $35 a mo. Dorchester 2233.

KENWOOD-AV., 6015—TO RENT—NEWLY furnished 3 room suite; 1 C. L. surf. Mid. 6118.

KENWOOD, 5408—TO RENT—2 FRT. RM. kitchet. apt., $10; also 1-2 rm. kitchet. and pr. rm.; nr. 1 C. L. and boh. Mid.6118.

KENWOOD, 6147—TO RENT—3 SUNNY rms., everything furn., all conv., $15 wk.

LEMBARK-AV., 5475—TO RENT—3 RMS. for hskpg.; real home for cple. looking for steam heating and light; strictly refined; elec.; steam; reas. rent to permanent parties. 3078 Dorchester 6466.

LEMBARK, 6148, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT 3 light rms., adults; Wil. L. bus. Ray. 6972.

LOREL, 4211—TO RENT—3 R. SUITE, sun. elec. dese., reas. L. V. 9282.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4302—TO RENT—3 RMS. for hskpg.; strictly priv.; gas, elec.; lines facing lake; white neighborhood; 1 C. c. Adults only. Moderate rates. Douglas 9.

LAKE PARK, 3916—TO RENT—NEWLY decorated, sunny 3 rm. apt.; kitchen, ice boxes, elec.; all conv.; 2 C. and 3 C. cars. Grove. Reas.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4522, 2D — TO RENT— basement suite; cool, light, newly dec.; Ken. L.; C. cars; for inform. ph. Drexel 5460.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3833, 2D—TO RENT—3 furnished rooms, housekeeping; private; excellent transportation.

LAKE PARK, 4000—TO RENT—2, 3, 4 RM. rooms for hskpg. or kitch. priv.; view of lake; blk. Ken. L. 1 C., surf. Oakland 7494 J.

LAKE PARK, 5646—TO RENT—3 ROOM suite; 1 C. ex., surf.; nr. J. P. Midway 5763.

LAKE PARK, 4465—TO RENT—3 RM. sun. sky. furn., mod., reas.; L. 1 C., sur.; 2 C. garage; 2-3 rm. apts.; close to beach; $10-12. Midway 435. Call eve. 2343. 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. 3 rm. suite; reas. Vin. 3041.

LAKE PARK, 4154—TO RENT—COMP. 2 rm. reas.; near lake. Ken. L. surf. 1 C. 5317.

LINCOLN-AV., 4011—TO RENT—NEAT 1 or 2 rm. suite; all conv.; blk. to Ken. L.; 1 blk from beach; $5 to $6.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 150—TO RENT — 2 rm. suite; S. L. surface. Wentworth 2243.

MORGAN-PK., 9035—TO RENT—LOWER 3 rms., private, 3d apt. Dorchester 6018.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4545—TO RENT—DESIR. sunny hskp. rms.; private bath; reasonable. Midway 8000.

MICHIGAN, 3668—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. suite, priv. baths, in-a-dor beds, Victrola. Phone 3107-J. TO RENT—2 RM. APT. MICHIGAN-AV., 5023, 3D—TO RENT—TWO rms. complete; convenient to L. and surface lines. Kenwood 1690-J.

MICHIGAN, 4404—TO RENT—2 LARGE cool, hskpg. rooms, 2-3; also single sleeping rooms; 1 C. c.; Ken. L. surface.

MICHIGAN, 6148, 3D—TO RENT—2 OR 3 rms. complt. furn.; $12-17; Sheridan exp. to m. L. surf. Midway 4539.

MICHIGAN-AV., 6243, 1ST—TO RENT—housekeeping rooms.

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LAKE PARK, 5646—TO RENT—3 ROOM suite; 1 C. ex., surf.; nr. J. P. Midway 5763.

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MICHIGAN

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

APARTMENTS IN HYDE PARK, CLOSE TO I. C. EXP., PARKS, AND LAKE. POSSESSION AT ONCE.

6 ROOMS.

5435 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d, 3 baths, beautifully appointed and finished and an unusual and very attractive apt. Special price.

5 ROOMS.

5315 Dorchester-av., 2d, close to I. C.; newly decorated; $50.

6 ROOMS.

5431 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 baths, front porch; choice apt., $80.

1417 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st; alcove; choice apt.; fine location; $110.

4 ROOMS.

5435 Kenwood-av., 1st, 2 porch; $75.

5520 Lake Park-av., 1st rear; steam heat and electric light; $40.

J. J. CARROLL & CO.,
1533 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.
Office Open Sunday.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 ROOMS.

452 E. 34th-st., 2d, 4 rms.....$ 55
456 E. 34th-st., 3d, 4 rms..... 60
955 E. 54th-pl., 2d, 4 rms., s. p..... 75
949 E. 54th-pl., 2d, 4 rms., s. p..... 80

5 ROOMS.

442 E. 34th-st., 3d, 5 rms., s. p..... 70
456 E. 34th-st., 3d, 5 rms..... 70

6 ROOMS.

6540 University-av., 1st, 6 rms..... $75
7254 Jeffery-av., 3d, 6 rms., 2 b., s. p.. 150
7224 Jeffery-av., 1st, 6 rms., 2 b., s. p.. 150
6939 Oglesby-av., 2d, 6 rms., 2 b., s. p.. 200
6941 Oglesby-av., 2d, 6 rms., 2 b., s. p.. 200

7 ROOMS.

5435 Michigan-av., 7 rms., 3 b., s. p.... 150

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

SOUTH SHORE.

NEW BUILDINGS.
7108 Merrill-av.,
2-3-4 room apts.
Ready for occupancy.
In-a-Door beds.
Free Gas.
Very reasonable rent.
Agent on premises.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2000 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

1 AND 2 ROOM
Kitchenette Apartments.
5200 Harper-av.
5498 Cornell-av.
WM. T. WOODLEY,
1642 E. 55th-st.

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.

1520-22-24-26-28 E. 67TH-ST., 300 ft. west of Stony Island-av. nr. elev., I. C., and surface; large, airy rooms, with in-a-door beds; room and cabinet kitchens; private bath; also equipped for gas and elec. stoves. All outside rooms in a new bldg. Open for inspection.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

TO RENT—NEW FLATS, JUST COMPLETED, 6930-42 Crandon-av., 4 and 5 rooms with in-a-door bed, sun parlor.....$80 to $110
1709 E. 68th-st., 3d fr., 4 rms.....$100
2241 E. 67th-st., 2d fl., 4 rms.....100
1508 E. 63d-pl., 1st fr., 5 rms.....$68
6845 Crandon-av. NEW BLDG., 6 rms., 2 baths, including garage.....$175
1522 E. 67th-pl., 1st fr., 6 rms.....$115
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
6707 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
5308-12 KENWOOD-AV.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED,
3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
ONLY $35 TO $60.
Latest modern appointments. No similar bldg. in this vicinity. Close to I. C. R. R. Driver, surface lines and parks. Agent on premises.
C. D. SHERN & CO.
5303 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 7600.

WENTMERE BUILDING,
N. W. corner 62d and Harper-av., 5 and 6 room apartments; newly remodeled; all outside light; block to Jackson Park, I. C., L. and surf.; one of the best kept buildings in Woodlawn.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

1122-26 E. 47TH-ST.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and private tile bath, front and rear entrance; in-a-door beds; cabinet and stoves to take and I. C. express; $60 to $70.
KYLE & BENDFELT,
Fairfax 3071. 1506 E. 53d-st.

FACING JACKSON PARK.

5 figs. rms., 1st fl. screened porches; pos. at once; 1713-15 E. 67th-st.; sun par.; $95-$100.
1551 E. 65th-pl., 2d and 3d fl., 5 rms., $87.50. Call MR. RICH, Dorchester 6000.
TO RENT—7051 CLYDE, 3 RMS.....$62.50
2611 E. 75th-st., 4 rms., s. p.....75.00
6106 Stony Island, 5 r. and sun parlor.....95.00
6353 Merrill-av., 5 r. and sun par.....95.00
5048 Harper-av., 5 rms., s. p., and garage.....87.50
WILLIAM HUGHEST & CO.,
6341 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.

TO RENT ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APT., modern conveniences; immediate possession. 5428 Kimbark-av.

4247 Forrestville, 3 rms., 2 bathrms. $40.
WOODLEY & BENDFELT,
1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

TO RENT—6734 PERRY-AV., SUBLET HIGH grade apt., 3d fl., large sun parlor, porch, large closets, south exposure. French or mirror doors throughout, marble window sills; 10 min. to Loop; 3 minutes' walk to 3 surface lines. Ph. HARR. Englewood 5406.

4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.

5350 Maryland-av., 2d, light airy rms.; possession now; janitor will show. GEORGE A. BROLL, 814 E. 54th-st. Hyde Park 6298 or Kenwood 1660.

TO RENT—VERY MODERN 4 RM. AND SUN parlor apt., 7157 Bennett-av. See Mr. Chaberg.
M. HOFFMAN & CO.

6744 Stony Island, 2d floor, Dorchester 6000.
TO RENT—REDUCED RENT.
Five beautiful rooms, newly remodeled and new apartments, located any part of the city.
E. R. BEAK & CO.
121 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4822.

TO RENT—ELEGANT ONE ROOM KITCHenette apts., now ready, in the new bldg. at 5548pl. and Cottage Grove-av.; all outside light; in-a-door beds; sleeping rms. newly decorated.
W. A. MURPHY & CO., 5048 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN parlor apt.; completely dec. and ready for occupancy; 6 blks. to I. C. R. R. sta.; gas and park; $140. 5008 Blackstone, 1st fl. See janitress.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE FINEST APTS. IN Park Manor; bungalow type; 6 rms., including breakfast parlor, garage optional; immediate possession; $100. Inquire 1st apt. 7009 Vernon-av. Phone Wisconsin 6400.
TO RENT—2353 PRAIRIE-AV., DESIRABLE 6 rm. flat; elec. light; steam heat; janitor, etc.; $40.
WILLIAM FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn
TO RENT—6122 PRAIRIE-AV., MODERN 5 room apts., fine light, large rooms, nicely decorated; near 52 car. $70.
WILLIAM HUGHEST & CO. 3243 E. 61st.

TO RENT—3742 SOUTH PARK-AV.; OPPO. site Wash Pk.; elegant apt., 6 rms. and sun parlor, 2 baths, 4 closets, furnished or not. Phone Kenwood 4614.

TO RENT—363 E. 55TH-PL., 4 LARGE light, and airy rms., modern; pos.-at once; $35. H. ESINGER & CO., 123 W. Madison. Cent. 1050.

Look! Rents Reduced to $55.

4342 Prairie-av., choice 3 room apts., sun parlors, 2 in-a-door beds; nr. L. Apply 1st flat.
TO RENT—MODERN, REAS. 41 E. OAKfield-blvd., 3 rms. and alcove.
5154 South Park-av., 2 rms. and kitch.
7342 Bennett-av., 4 rms. and sun par., sun porch; overlooking academy grounds.
5 rms., 5751 Prairie-av., 1st, $45.
5 rms., 5040 Cot. Grove-av., Apt. "C," $47.50.
5 rms., 414-24 E. 50th-pl., east of Grand; SPECIAL BARGAIN AT $67.50.
3 rms., 6722 Prairie-av., 1st; all modern.
7 rms., 4338 Michigan-av., 2 baths, sun porch; very modern; $100-$110.
7 rms., 5366 Michigan-av., 1st apt., 2 baths, sun parlor; extremely high class.
8 rms., 438 E. 45th-st., 2d apt., east of Grand-blvd.; all light rooms.
8 rms., 4443 Michigan-av., 2d, two baths; $120; sublease.
HOWARD & ORR CO., SUCCESSORS TO HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47th-st. and 333 E. 58th-st., west of L. sta.

NEW BUILDINGS.
1485-87 E. 67th-st.
Ready for occupancy.
2 and 3 rm. apts.
Kitchenettes and in-a-door beds.
$45-$72.50.

N. W. Cor. 70th-st. and Paxton-av.
Now ready for occupancy.
Near L. express station.
2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.
Kitchenettes and in-a-door beds.
Also with kitchens; large, light rms.
$60-$80.
Agent on premises.

6724-34 Chappel-av.
¼ block from Jackson Park L.
2, 3 and 5 rm. apts.
Kitchenettes and in-a-door beds.
Also with kitchens; large, light rms.
$55-$100.
Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 6800.

SOUTH SHORE.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

7039 Jeffery-av., 1st.....$115
7037 Jeffery-av., 2d.....125
7037 Clyde-av., 3d.....125
7039 Clyde-av., 1st.....125
7013 Clyde-av., 3d.....130

NEW BUILDINGS.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Free Gas.
Very reasonable rent.
Agent on premises.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
2000 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

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NEW BLDG.

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BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE APT.
7214 South Shore-dr., 3d, 7 rms., 3 baths and shower; overlooking lake; 1 blk. from South Shore Country Club; $175.00 per month.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
Open Sunday.
So. Shore 1660. 75th and Exchange-av.

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NEW BUILDING.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Ready for occupancy.
N. E. Cor. 70th and Oglesby-av.
GORDON APARTMENTS.
Ready to rent on in-a-door beds and 5 rm. apts., all with sun parlors, private rear porches, large rms., large closet space, refrigerator light; one block to school, I. C. and surface.

McKEY & POAGUE
7051 Jeffery-av. Hyde Park 0013.

SEE THIS
Cor. 42d and Mich.-blvd.

Bldg. being remodeled into high grade apts.; elect. light, new fixtures; newly decorated throughout; corner at moderate rentals; 5 or 6 rms., 1st to 4th floors. See them today; janitor on premises will show.
SCHNOBRICH & BONNELL,
955 S. 47th. Kenwood 1810.

TO RENT—
3617-20 Michigan-blvd., 6 to 10 rooms, especially desirable for physicians.
4009 Grand-blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths; $115.
4011 Michigan-blvd., 2d and 3d floors, 9 rooms; $110.
4004-6 Prairie-av., 7 rooms, 1st and 2d fls.
4048-50 St. Lawrence-av., 4 and 5 rooms, $65.
4139 Calumet-av., 2d, 7 rooms, $55.
341 E. 47th-st., 2d N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—1358 E. 48TH-ST., NR. DOROchester, 1st apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; in high grade apt. bldg.; new fixtures; newly decorated throughout; to rent from July 15th; janitor on premises. Park and L. to Address H. M. 101, Tribune.
TO RENT—5460-80 PARK-AV.; DESIRABLE 3 room apts.; newly decorated throughout; immediate possession; $125. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FINE NEW DECORATIONS.

3 rooms, sun parlor; take view scenery. See janitor, 4517 Oakenwald-av.
TO RENT—5849 BLACKSTONE, 1ST APT., 3 & 4 rm. suite, with porch; single rm., near L.; and 5 rm. apt. in-a-door bed, priv. trs. Phone Hyde Park 0140. Agent, 5845 Blackstone.
TO RENT—3031 INDIANA-AV., 6 & 4 ROOMS, sun prs., steam ht., modern, for high class tenants; also 4 rms., 1st fl., $45. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—5 W. COR. 54TH AND MARshfield-av., 3 and 4 rms., sun prs., modern conveniences; ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—3821 LAKE PARK-AV. BEAUT. newly dec. 3 and 4 lr. rms., cor. mod. with bath and kitchenette; gas; in-a-door beds; $70 and $100. Open for inspection.
TO RENT—5758 BLACKSTONE-AV. 3D flr., 5 rms., sun par., bath, lav., mahog. white enam. fin.; nr. univ., L. O. trains; possession.
TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3 RM. 1ST FLR. apt., newly dec., elec. light, janitor service. Apply 4407 Forrestville-av., Drexel 3000.
TO RENT—BARG. 7042 PARNELL-AV., 4 rms., s. p., in-a-door beds, priv. toilet, $30. 6 rms., s. p., in-a-door beds, $40. 6 rms., sun par., $45. Apply L. BRIDGES, 124 W. 79th-st.
TO RENT—7801 CORNELL-AV. MODERN first floor apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; rent, $70. Call or Dearborn 4342.
TO RENT—FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 6 rm. apt., 1st floor, cor. apt. 7830 Colfax-av. Call 8542.
TO RENT—5419-23 MARYLAND-AV., 3 rms. and sun par., 2nd, good trans., $40.
TO RENT—5 E. COR. 50TH AND CARPER sts., 3 rms., sun par., bath, stove, $40.
TO RENT—5631 S. 55TH-PL., MOD. 4 RM. apt.; 2 porches; $40.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Immediate Possession
THREE ROOMS.

4600 Lake Park-av., Apt. 4-F, steam, gas.....$ 35
4706 Woodlawn-av., Apt. D..... 60

FOUR ROOMS.

3730 Cottage Grove-av., steam, gas..... 30
5319 Harper-av., 1st fl..... 35
3730 Cottage Grove, steam, gas..... 35

SIX ROOMS.

5309 Harper-av., 1st fl., 2 baths..... 125
3238 Cottage Grove-av., Apt. No. 19, steam..... 50
5 rms., 5 bath, 2d fl., s. p., in-a-door bed.....
SEVEN ROOMS.

5309 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st fl., 3 baths, open porch..... 175
1237 E. 46th-st., 2d fl., steam, gas..... 45.50-45
3720 Cottage Grove-av., steam, gas..... 45.50-45

NINE ROOMS.

5057 Drexel-blvd., 2d fl., sleeping porch, sun parlor.....

H. O. STONE & CO.,
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McKEY & POAGUE

4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200
3839 Lake Park-av., No. 4, 1 rm....$ 27.50
3839 Lake Park-av., No. 3, 2 rms..... 37.50
648 East 50th-pl., 2d apartment A..... 70.00
5021 Champlain-av., 1st apartment..... 70.00
911 East 50th-st., 1st apartment..... 115.00
4723 Ingleside-av., 3d, 5 baths, s. p..... 125.00
4720 Ingleside-av., 3d, 5 baths, s. p..... 135.00
909 E. 50th-st., 2d, 3 baths..... 125.00
1027 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st, 3 baths, sun parlor..... 225.00
5420 Kenwood-av., 3d, 3 baths, sun parlor..... 250.00
826 E. 45th-st., 2d apt., 2 baths..... 90.00
4320 Drexel-blvd., 3d apt., 2 baths..... 135.00

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Kenwood-av.

1138 Hyde Park-blvd., corner Woodlawn-av., 7 rooms; 2 sun parlors and sleeping porch, 3 baths; rent $190.

4642 Drexel-blvd., 8 rooms, every modern convenience; rent $110.

5015 Blackstone-av., 8 rooms, $135.

210 E. 83d-st., 5 rooms, $50.

4, TO 8 RM. MODERN APTS. ONLY $45 TO $75.

Immediate Possession.

N. E. COR. BLACKSTONE AND E. 66TH-PL. Finest resident location on South Side; 1 blk. I. C. exp. 1 blk. surface line; 1 blk. Jackson Park; 3 blks. "L" station.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6802 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

TO RENT—5302 KIMBARK-AV., 3D FLAT 5 R. $100.00
4559-LAKE PARK-AV., 1st flat, 7 r.....
5538 VINCENNES-AV., 3d flat, 6 r.....70.00
794 E. 40TH-ST., 6 rooms.....$50-$52.50
5844 BRYANT-AV., 1st flat, 7 r.....57.50
5625 WOODLAWN-AV., 2d, 6 rms.....50.00
4583 EVANS-AV., 3d flat, 6 r.....40.00
6056 KENWOOD-AV., 1st, 4 rms.....44.00
6058 KENWOOD-AV., 1st, 4 rms.....44.00
4316 Cottage Grove-av., 1st, 4 rms.....30.00
CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Gr.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.

SOUTH SHORE'S NEWEST APTS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4 rm. kitchenette apts. in-a-door beds and 5 rm. apts., all with sun parlors, private rear porches, large rms., large closet space, refrigerator light; one block to school, I. C. and surface.

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TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

5 ROOMS.

1648 E. 66th-st., 3d, kitchenette, in-a-door bed.....$ 32.50

4 ROOMS.

1441-45 E. 67th-st., kitchenette; see janitor on premises.....$45- 52.50
2507 E. 74th-st., 2d, door bed..... 45.00

4 ROOMS.

2348 E. 70th-pl., 1st, sun parlor..... 50.00
2353 Cornell-av., 1st, s. p., sun parlor..... 50.00
2216 E. 70th-st., 2d, s. p., in-a-door bed..... 50.00
1717 E. 55th-st., 1st, near lake..... 92.50

5 ROOMS.

103 E. 65th-st., 1st..... 65.00
7407 Kingston-av., 1st, sun parlor..... 55.00
2350 E. 70th-pl., 3d, sun parlor..... 50.00
5447 Dalverstit-av., 3d, 1st, av. pch..... 50.00
1632 E. 69th-st., 1st, sun parlor..... 55.00
2353 Cornell-av., 1st, sun parlor..... 50.00
6036 Kenmore, large rms., choice..... 85
7738 Eastlake-ter., R. 1st..... 85
7744 Eastlake-ter., R. 1st..... 85
6046 Kenmore, large rms., choice..... 85
7738 Eastlake-ter., R. 1st..... 85
Free cooking light; one block to school, I. C. and surface.

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TO RENT—5758 BLACKSTONE-AV. 3D flr., 5 rms., sun par., bath, lav., mahog. white enam. fin.; nr. univ., L. O. trains; possession.
TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3 RM. 1ST FLR. apt., newly dec., elec. light, janitor service. Apply 4407 Forrestville-av., Drexel 3000.
TO RENT—BARG. 7042 PARNELL-AV., 4 rms., s. p., in-a-door beds, priv. toilet, $30. 6 rms., s. p., in-a-door beds, $40. 6 rms., sun par., $45. Apply L. BRIDGES, 124 W. 79th-st.
TO RENT—7801 CORNELL-AV. MODERN first floor apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; rent, $70. Call or Dearborn 4342.
TO RENT—FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 6 rm. apt., 1st floor, cor. apt. 7830 Colfax-av. Call 8542.
TO RENT—5419-23 MARYLAND-AV., 3 rms. and sun par., 2nd, good trans., $40.
TO RENT—5 E. COR. 50TH AND CARPER sts., 3 rms., sun par., bath, stove, $40.
TO RENT—5631 S. 55TH-PL., MOD. 4 RM. apt.; 2 porches; $40.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Immediate Possession
THREE ROOMS.

4600 Lake Park-av., Apt. 4-F, steam, gas.....$ 35
4706 Woodlawn-av., Apt. D..... 60

FOUR ROOMS.

3730 Cottage Grove-av., steam, gas..... 30
5319 Harper-av., 1st fl..... 35
3730 Cottage Grove, steam, gas..... 35

SIX ROOMS.

5309 Harper-av., 1st fl., 2 baths..... 125
3238 Cottage Grove-av., Apt. No. 19, steam..... 50
5 rms., 5751 Prairie-av., 1st..... 55
5 rms., 5040 Cot. Grove-av., Apt. "C"..... 47.50

SEVEN ROOMS.

5 rms., 414-24 E. 50th-pl., east of Grand; SPECIAL BARGAIN AT $67.50.
3 rms., 6722 Prairie-av., 1st; all modern.
7 rms., 4338 Michigan-av., 2 baths, sun porch; very modern; $100-$110.
7 rms., 5366 Michigan-av., 1st apt., 2 baths, sun parlor; extremely high class.
8 rms., 438 E. 45th-st., 2d apt., east of Grand-blvd.; all light rooms.
8 rms., 4443 Michigan-av., 2d, two baths; $120; sublease.
HOWARD & ORR CO., SUCCESSORS TO HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47th-st. and 333 E. 58th-st., west of L. sta.

NEW BUILDINGS.
1485-87 E. 67th-st.
Ready for occupancy.
2 and 3 rm. apts.
Kitchenettes and in-a-door beds.
$45-$72.50.

N. W. Cor. 70th-st. and Paxton-av.
Now ready for occupancy.
Near L. express station.
2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.
Kitchenettes and in-a-door beds.
Also with kitchens; large, light rms.
$60-$80.
Agent on premises.

6724-34 Chappel-av.
¼ block from Jackson Park L.
2, 3 and 5 rm. apts.
Kitchenettes and in-a-door beds.
Also with kitchens; large, light rms.
$55-$100.
Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 6800.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER,

840 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4120.
1330 LINCOLN-PK. WEST—Apt. rms., 3 baths; cor. apt. Color; beautiful view. Avail now. Exceptional rental.
444 ALDINE—3 rms., 2 baths, elev. garage; new bldg.; view of lake.....$416.67
N. SCHILLER—Llrms., 4 baths, elevator. Oct. 1st.....325.00
2141 LAKE SHORE DR.—New bldg., 6, 7, and 8 rooms, 3 baths; overlooking lake.....$300 to
8 baths; cor. apt. Color; beautiful view. Exceptional rental.
1 ROOM—Pk., 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, elevator service, etc.....$450
LINCOLN-PK. WEST—overlooking Lincoln Pk., 13 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, 1st apt. over English basement.....450
E. DELAWARE-PL., 3 rms., 3 baths, nr. drive and Drake Hotel, 2d apt.....350
BRIAR-PL., new bldg., 6 large rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, nr. drive.....300
HOLLYWOOD-AV., 11 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, sleep. porch, in this modern, one of Rogers Park's finest apt. bldgs.....300
JUNIOR-TER., overlooking the lake, 7 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, sleep. porch, and open porch, 2d apt., in 3 family bldg.....300
N. STATE-ST., 7 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, 2d apt. in 3 family bldg.....250
WAVELAND-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast porch, 2

T—FLATS—NORTH.

ate Possession.

REE ROOMS.

1-E.....$65.00

UR ROOMS.

av., 3-E. sun parlor.....$0.00
1-W. porch.....$0.00
2 and 3.....$0.00
sun parlor.....$5.00

VE ROOMS.

1 and 3. sun parlor.....110.00
1-E. porch.....$0.00
2 and 3.....$80-100.00

X ROOMS.

ge-av., 1. sun parlor.....150.00

HT ROOMS.

3. porches.....140.00

STONE & CO.,

Edgewater 1700.

RENTERS,

THIS OPPORTUNITY.
ELY BIGGEST BARGAIN
ROGERS PARK
AND NEW 4 ROOM
REMENTS ONLY
50 PER MONTH.
NILWORTH-AV. AT
-RD. CONVENIENT TO
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ERN CONVENIENCES.
N PREMISES OR
SHELDRAKE 4261.

GERS PARK.

ar., 1708 Greenleaf 2d, $75;
1st, 3d, 3e, 1re, $75;
501 Bosworth, por., 1st apts.

5505 Greenview, 3d, 1r. rms.,

1244 Farwell, 1st, 2 baths,

tf, cor. 1st, 2 baths, $135.
ELICHT & CO.,
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FLATS—NORTHWEST.

BALL APTS.
KIMBALL-AV.

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remises, or call THOGERSEN
Juniper 2309.

5-33 FULLERTON-AV., 1ST
ry: 5 rms., very light, very large rms.;
ly decorated; pass. at once;

RD & WARNER,
Central 8300.

01 WILSON-AV., COR. ST.
Ph. 4 and 5 room apts.,
light, 3 rooms; Janitor
R. HILDRETH & CO.,
ington-st. Cent. 5151.

DERN 4 RM. APT., WITH
ced N. Wilmette-av.
apt., 3042 Ainslie-st. Apply
33 Ainslie. Phone Juniper
ost 6646.

2 N. MEADE-AV., 5 ROOMS
ond; new 2 flat bldg.; steam
neighborhood; immediate
s at 5960 North-av. Phone

RLEASE, FRONT APT., LIV
henette, and bath, gas, and
per mo. Furniture for sale if
Juniper 10520.

RICTLY MODERN 2-3 RM.
n parlor; open for inspection.
Park, 1210-20 N. Kedzie
aces all day.

FLAT BLDG., NOW
ms.; steel bk., 2 entrances;
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M. APT., SUN PARLOR.
2 apt. bldg.; immediate pos.
2400 N. Talman-av. Sunny.

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agent on premises, or call
Lin. 2-3

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y desirable for physician or
Kedzie-Sunnyside; $90. Ph.

W 5 RM. APT., DOOR BED
$55 mo. also bungalow, 7-rm.
North-av., car lines.
RM. KIT. APT., TROY AND
odern; nr. L; $65. Ph. San-

AV. 4621—TO RENT—SIX
d porch, sun parlor, hot wa-
steam heat.
4 RM. APT.; SD FLAT. STEAM
sunnyside-av.; price $65.
RUBLY, 5626 Broadway.

S. POWELL-AV., LIGHT 3
ishing, sun parlor, hot water
lumb. 0055.

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ARADO BLDG. COR. WAR-
ttage, 4 rm. flat, avail. now.
Warren; Phone Seeley
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modern $45-$50. ROBERT
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pose.; $26-$40. 2237 Boos-

RE ROOMS STEAM HEAT
ms; newly dec.; very pleasant

RMS. IN LARGE HOUSE
$30 per week. 2750 W. Park-

M. AND 5 RM. STM. HT.
and $50. Call at 1007 S.

ROOMS, 2D. NEWLY DEC.
st. 440 S. Oakley-blvd. Ph.

W. END-AV. ELEGANT
immed. pos. Rent reason-

DERN 6 ROOM FLAT, STM
rior; newly decorated; $70.
ar.

DERN 6 RM. FLAT, 1ST. H.
Gar. Pie; good transp. 3929
Ph. Fed. 1028.

Y RM. FLAT, STM. HT.
Also 8 nice rms. Kedzie

207 N. KILDARE, 6 RMS.
bath; 2 bks. r. Chero-
sch.-blvd. Ph. Drexel 7413.

M. FLT., IN-A-DOR BED.
ood trans. 1732 N. Mead-av.

M. APT.; 5 RM. HT.

M. MOD. 1ST. STM. HT.
S. St. Louis-av. Sol. 3174.
64 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 6
$75. Kedzie. 5019.

6 ROOM FLATS. SAME
ed janitor. 1655 Jackson-blvd.

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RTMENT, STRICTLY MODERN
2346 Fifth-st.

ROOM APT., STEAM HEAT.
Ridge 4765. Harrison
ROOMS; STEAM HEAT. 4431

L. 1ZZ N. ASHLAND-BLVD.
ess store, elec.; $50.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—1409 MONROE-ST., OVERLOOK. Jefferson Pk., 5 rms., steam and hot wa-; strictly modern, $60.
TO RENT—WARREN-AV., 7 rooms, steam, $30.
TO RENT—OGDEN-AV., 7 rooms, steam, $45.
TO RENT—1700 PARK-AV., 7 rooms, steam, hot water, electric lights, etc., $50.
TO RENT—1146 N. PAULINA-ST., 6 rooms, steam, $50.
H. W. PERKINS & CO., 1514 Madison-st.

5119-23 Washington-blvd.

new bldg., very attractive 4 room kitch-ette apts., elegant location, close to best

G. W. DROLLINGER & SON,
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TO RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, 6325 N. Marshfield-av., cor. Erie-st., 2d apt., steam, fire; $47 at office.

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TO RENT—34 S. HAMLIN-AV., 6 R. 2D flr., sun parlor, $100. Key 1st. 2R.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
1907 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680-Oak Park 380.

TO RENT—6 AND 7 RM. MODERN APTS., 5844-46 N. Congress-st.; poss.; at once; $70 to $80. See janitor on premises or H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS, OAK PARK, N. cor. Harvey-av. and Pleasant-st.; large well rooms. BEST BARGAINS. See janitor.
EDWARD A. ORR CO., Exclusive agents.
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TO RENT—8 RM. FLAT. S. H. JAN., COOL. Rent, $60. 1618 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—MODERN 2-3-4 RM. APTS. SUN parlors, spacious rms., new bldg.; choice location on Washington-blvd. at Clinton-av., in the heart of Oak Park. All modern appointments; 2-3 room apts. have combination kitchenette and dining rm. Agent on premises.
F. A. HILL & CO.,
1023 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131, Oak Pk. 133.
Branch Office, 800 Washington-blvd. Oak Park 340.

TO RENT—NEW APTS., 3, 4, 5 AND 6 RMS., ready July 1st, cor. Washington-blvd. and Ridgeworth-av.; reas. rentals; best equipped bldg. in Oak Park. If you want service together with daylight apts., with all modern improvements, see this bldg. Agt. on premises;

FOR RENT—EVANSTON.

New bldgs., 2 rms., $50; 3 rms., $60 to $70; 4 rms. and larger, $80 and upward. Occupancy Sept. 15. For reservations apply to
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1580 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Direct Chicago Wire—Rogers Park 0272.

TO RENT—3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS, IN MAIN street district; 5 rms., $50; 4 rms., $40; transportation. Newly decorated. Ready now.
QUINLAN & TYSON,
701 Davis-st., Ev. Ph. Roq. Pk. 2617.

TO RENT—5 ROOM, BATH AND SUN PARlor, 1st fl.; $60. 1 block to L; possession at once. Adults preferred. Call Sunday will I p. m. 712 Monroe-st., Evanston.

TO RENT—1st NAIL 5 RMS. Bldg., Dempster-st., Evanston. Phone Univ. 841. 1st Nail 5 RMS. Bldg., Dempster-st., Evanston.

TO RENT—624 JUDSON, 2D, EVANSTON. Five apt., 4 rooms and sun porch; Janitor beds; near lake and trans.; corner Keeney and Judson-av. For occupancy July 15; $70. Janitor.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, 833 DOBSON-ST., near Ridge, apt., 3-4 rms., sun parlors; heavy beds; $75. See janitor or call Evanston 5278, 11 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 1108.

TO RENT—FURN. APARTMENT OF 3 RMS. and B. P., newly dec.; ex. I-A-D bed and bedding; price, $37 5. Otzler-av. cor. Washington; see janitor, or phone Ev. 2159.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND S. P., 5 RM. EFFICIency, in most exclusive section of Oak Park, N. cor. Oak Park and Erie. Resp. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—751 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON, 2d flat, 4 rms.; immediate poss., $80.

WILSON, 1735 Chicago-av., Evanston, Univ. 0140.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. HOT WATER HEAT. modern, expensively located; low rent. 1 blk. L. Oak Park 2424.

TO RENT—LIGHT, AIRY 4 RM. APT., SUNlease July 1st, very reas. rent. 140 S. Harvey, 3d. Oak Park. Ph. Oak Park 9578.

TO RENT—OAK PARK AV. 4 ROOM APT. 2nd flat, 5 st. 50 ft. lot. Call O. P. 9511W.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; H. W. HEAT. 601 1448 S. Grove-av. Oak Park.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; H. W. HEAT. 601

TO RENT—FINE 6 R. FLAT, $55; FURnace. Inq. 407 N. Humphrey, Oak Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—4306 WOODLAWN, 4 RMS. COMfurnished, sun parlor, hot water bed; $100. HOWARD & ORR CO., successors to Howard Bros. & Co., 1458 E. 53d-st. Phone Hyde Park 7900.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, ADjacent to Jackson Park golf links—4 room apt., will sell completely furnished; all outside rms.; $70 per month; to Sept. 15. Ph. Midway 9769.

TO RENT—4501 LAKE PARK-AV., HIGH class 3 rm. furn. & kit.-a-doors; sun porch; $85. Immediate possession. Inquire 4501 Oakland 0334. E. B. WOOLF & CO., Agts., 201 E. 47th-st.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME.

Kr. lake, park, U. of C. and I. C.; beautiful, large, cool, 7-room apt.; unfurnished; to Aug. Sept. 5703 Blackstone. Dor. 4572.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 4 RMS. and bath; modern furniture; private family; very nr. pk. and lake; $60; ref. Dorchester 8437.

TO RENT — $718-20 INDIANA-AV., 1ST apt. 6 rms., $62.50; all rms. off hall; respt. colored only.
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TO RENT — HYDE PARK STEAM HEAT. immediate possession. 1603 E. 56th-st. Phone Belmont 4430.

TO RENT—6438 S. KENWOOD-AV., 4 RM. APT. Phone Hyde Park 6463.

TO RENT—616 E. 56TH-ST., 3D, BUSINESS couple will share beautifully furnished 4 rm. apt., priv. kitchen, screened porch; ref. required.

TO RENT—5443 CORNELL-AV. WELL FUR. 6 rms., 2 baths, for 2 mos., $100 mo., 1½ blks. L., lake and Park. Midway 3100.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS FURNISHED FLAT. ment; private bath; private sleeping; porch; young business couple. 661 W. 55th-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FURN. APT. WITH PI-ano; 2 beds, 2 rooms, 2 baths. 5203 Ingleside-av. Dorchester 7861.

TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. APT., FURNISHED; adults; from U. C. to 57th-st. 1379 E. 57th-st., 1st floor. Phone Midway 4610.

TO RENT—5727 MARYLAND-AV., 1ST, 3 mod. outside rms.; priv. bath; closed porch; kitchen; right party; $230.

TO RENT—6057 DREXEL-AV., 4 RMS., FUR. comp.; $75. Dorchester 2964. Also 1 rm. for rent.

TO RENT—5509 S. SANGAMON, 2D, 4 MOD. rms., newly decorated and furn., victrola; vacuum cleaner. Call Sunday.

TO RENT—HANDY ROOM, 3 BATHS, screened porch, 3 mo.; fine for 3 or 4 men; reasonable. Kenwood 0484.

TO RENT—NEW, FUR., DEC. 3 RM. APT., sun parlor, piano, vict., to Oct. 1st or longer; new bldg.; newly deco., $140. Mid. 6155.

TO RENT—4 RM. WELL EQUIPPED, COOL apt., disappearing bed, 2 porches, desirable neighb., conv. to univ., parks, L., 50th and Cottage Gr. cars. Ph. Midway 0561 mornings.

TO RENT—JULY 6 TO SEPT. 10, VERY AT-tractive, cool furn. apt.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; near University of Chicago; $230 for term; no children. Tel. Midway 4199.

TO RENT—FROM JULY 15-SEPT. 15, WITH option on extended lease, beautifully furnished 7 rm. apt., Hyde Pk.-blvd. frontage; 4 blks. I. C. exp. Address O 94, Tribune.

TO RENT—824 E. 88TH, 2 R. APT., FURN. for light housek.; $3 week; 2 blks. from I. C. ¼ blk. from surf.; $7.50 per week. Chesterfield 2377.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. APARTMENT from July 9th to 29th, thoroughly modern; attractive open porch; 2½ blks. from surface and lake; 4 blocks from bathing bch.; $100. Call Monday or evenings. Maclennan, 1360 E. 47th-pl. Oak. 2406.

TO RENT—STEWART 7653. MOD. 4 RM. apt., at once. Comp. furn.; also victrola, elec. vacuum. 23 min. to Loop. Randolph Sac. at 5:55. Ref. wid. Call MR. DAVIS Sun. or Mon. Vincennes 4415.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW 2 RM. APT. 2 beds; cool, south exposure; furn. in walnut and velour; comp. hotel service; 1 blk I. C. and Jackson Park; 2 blks. L. $90.
THE MIDWAY, 1535 E. 60th-st. Midway 1624.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE, $50 TO $75 MONTH.

2 and 3 room furnished apts., in very attractive bldg., near lake. 3911 Ellis-av.

TO RENT — FOR SUMMER MONTHS OR longer—2 rm. cool, cozy, well furn. apt.; piano and Victrola, nr. lake and pk.; ideal summer location; I. C. L.; surface; 4715 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 8230 or Hyde Park 1000.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, 4 outside rms. and sun parlor; completely furn.; 1 blk. from lake; 2½ blks. I. C.; Genuine; refs required; July 7 to Sept. 5. South Shore 6825.

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL.

A NEW, FIREPROOF, COMPLETELY FURnished apt. apt. for 2 beds. 4160 DREXEL BLVD. Kenwood 7900.

TO RENT—E. MARQUETTE-RD., JULY AND Aug., delightfully cool 5 rm. apt., screened porch; electric washer, vacuum cleaner, silver; $60 retaining 1 rm.; $120 otherwise. Hyde Park 7188.

TO RENT—IN MOST DESIRABLE SECTION of Hyde Park, 3 absolutely modern attrac. furn. 6 rm. apt., sun parlor and private porch; July 1 or 15 to Sept. 15. For appointment call Dorchester 8471 before 11.

EXCEPTIONAL APT.

10 rms., 3 baths, overlooking lake and Jackson Park summer months, reasonable. Hyde Park 9196.

TO RENT—4025A ELLIS-AV., 3D, 3 RM. kitch. apt.; good atr; light; on 1st. car, elev. Jack. Park, lake, golf, tennis, university. OPEN 9036 Stony Island. 1st apt. Hyde Park 8797.

SHIRLEY APARTMENT,

4164 Drexel-blvd., 2 rm. kitchenette apts., comp. furn., linens, light, gas, maid serv.; if desired. F. E. Butler, manager. Oak. 8406.

TO RENT—1503 E. 71ST-PL., 4 RMS., SUN parlor, newly dec., $65; imm. poss.
TO RENT—1503 E. 71ST-PL., 5 RMS., BUNgalow, sun parlor, 1 year old; steam heat; rent $75.
L. J. CARROLL,
Midway 7285. 1504 Stony Island.

HYDE PARK 5 ROOM APT.

All outside rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, elegantly furnished and just decorated, Grand piano; 1 block to lake and 53d I. C. Summer months, Phone Midway 9284.

TO RENT—FURN. 2D-3 RM. APT., PRIV. bath, reg. kitch., elec., gas range, 2 beds, porch; I. C. and surf. trans; convenient to school and churches; call 3 days; information day or eve. Drexel 1067 or Douglas 7194. 46th, near Woodlawn.

TO RENT — 5 RM. FURN. APARTMENT from July 9th to 29th, thoroughly modern; attractive open porch; 2½ blks. from surface and lake; 4 blocks from bathing bch.; $100. Call Sunday or evenings. Maclennan, 1360 E. 47th-pl. Oak. 2406.

TO RENT—STEWART 7653. MOD. 4 RM. apt., at once. Comp. furn.; also victrola, elec. vacuum. 23 min. to Loop. Randolph Sac. at 5:55. Ref. wid. Call MR. DAVIS Sun. or Mon. Vincennes 4415.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW 2 RM. APT. 2 beds; cool, south exposure; furn. in walnut and velour; comp. hotel service; 1 blk I. C. and Jackson Park; 2 blks. L. $90.
THE MIDWAY, 1535 E. 60th-st. Midway 1624.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE, $50 TO $75 MONTH.

2 and 3 room furnished apts., in very attractive bldg., near lake. 3911 Ellis-av.

TO RENT — FOR SUMMER MONTHS OR longer—2 rm. cool, cozy, well furn. apt.; piano and Victrola, nr. lake and pk.; ideal summer location; I. C. L.; surface; 4715 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 8230 or Hyde Park 1000.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, 4 outside rms. and sun parlor; completely furn.; 1 blk. from lake; 2½ blks. I. C.; Genuine; refs required; July 7 to Sept. 5. South Shore 6825.

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL.

A NEW, FIREPROOF, COMPLETELY FURnished apt. apt. for 2 beds. 4160 DREXEL BLVD. Kenwood 7900.

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TO RENT—IN MOST DESIRABLE SECTION of Hyde Park, 3 absolutely modern attrac. furn. 6 rm. apt., sun parlor and private porch; July 1 or 15 to Sept. 15. For appointment call Dorchester 8471 before 11.

EXCEPTIONAL APT.

10 rms., 3 baths, overlooking lake and Jackson Park summer months, reasonable. Hyde Park 9196.

TO RENT—4025A ELLIS-AV., 3D, 3 RM. kitch. apt.; good atr; light; on 1st. car, elev. Jack. Park, lake, golf, tennis, university. OPEN 9036 Stony Island. 1st apt. Hyde Park 8797.

TO RENT—ELLIS-AV., 4337, 3D.; 3 COOL and comfortable furn. outside rms. (sleeping porch); adults; $40. Call today. 829 Cornelia. Lake View 4774.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 7 LG. AIRY RMS. in Hyde Park; adults; July and Aug.; $100. Rogers Park 5040.

TO RENT—YOUNG MAN, GPL, WILL SHARE attrac. 5 rm. apt., nr. lake and beach. Rogers Park 6107.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 2 blocks from lake and elevated. Phone Rogers Park 1000.

TO RENT—936 SUNNYSIDE, APT. 15, 2 rms., facing Sheridan-rd.; for sale complete; rent $45.

TO RENT—COMPLETE AND INDIVIDUAL color apt., adorable breakfast rm. and sun parlor. MILLER, 720 Cass-st.

TO RENT—5616 KENMORE-AV., 2 OR 4 rm. apts., 2d fl., bk. lake. Byrd Mayr L. Edgewater 6232.

TO RENT—LADY WILL SHARE FURN. APT. nr. Sheridan-rd. with couple or 2 ladies. Phone Wellington 7565.

TO RENT—2024 LANE-CT., NR. CENTER and Clark, off the park; 4 or 5 rms.; mod. apt.; also 2 rm. sleeping room. 1982.

TO RENT—5409 BLACKSTONE, 3D; 4 RMS. and sun par.; nr. I. C. exp.; poss. July 10. Dorchester 8319.

TO RENT—5414 S. MAY-ST., 7 LARGE light rooms; hot water heat; ½ block Sherman Park. Price $75. Yards 8533.

TO RENT—1379 N. 57TH, DESIRABLE COOL corner apt., 4 rms., kitchenette, bath. Call Sunday or evenings. Dorchester 3992.

TO RENT—639 E. 37TH; FAC. FR.; 3-4 rm. apts., comp. furn. screened porches; very clean and desirable; 2 rms. Doug. 6328.

TO RENT—4516 PRAIRIE-AV., 2 RM. APT., furn.; bath, kitch. d. r.; bed; balcony; new mod.

TO RENT—3700 LAKE PARK-AV. COOL, attractive 4 rm. apt., 2 beds, $13; all mod. conveniences. Phone Drexel 7435.

TO RENT—5743 WOODLAWN-AV., 4 RMS. Inc. sun. $45 a mo. I. C., surf. Normal 1708.

TO RENT—AM LEAVING CITY; MUST SUBlet my sr 2 rm. kit. apt. in Biltmore hotel. Call Kenwood 7900, Apt. 105

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

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New Office Bldg.

We have for rent in the new Putnam Bldg., 10 N. Clark-st., small private offices, office suites, or a whole floor.

Agents on premises.

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SPACE IN TRIBUNE BLDG.

1 single office, 9x22, with vault. Possession September 1, 1922.

1 suite, 17x22, contains 1 private office, 8x16; reception room and vault. Immediate possession.

Good light and ventilation. Apply at Room 1202, Tribune Bldg. or call Central 0100, office of bldg.

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10 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Offices from $15 to $75 to $225.
VENETIAN BUILDING.
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Most attractive, light, clean office space in Chicago.

$1.50 AND LESS A FOOT.

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TRUSTEES SYSTEM.
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Single office or suite, superb light, elevator, janitor service and steam heat.
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Excellent light and service.
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Large, elegantly furnished, finest, lightest offices; reasonable. Room 1709-12. 139 N. Clark-st.

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TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN CITY Hall Square Bldg., centrally located; very desirable; will rent cheap.
Tel. Rand. 4711 or Rm. 701, 139 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN BRIGHT, well furnished office; City Hall Square Bldg.; exceptionally reasonable.
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TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, WITH OR without 1,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. Apply JOSEPH A. SHERIDAN & CO., 124 S. Clinton-st. Telephone Monroe 4410.

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Single rooms and suites, $35 and up; Metropolitan Block. FREDERICK T. HOYT, Agt., 154 W. Randolph-st. Main 5113.

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TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, DESIRABLE outside; reas. rent; includes use reception room. MAURATH, R. 620, 127 N. Dearborn.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE; terms reasonable to right party. Rm. 1302, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICE AND STORE room with 2 desks, chairs, $27.50. Rm. 67, 311 River-st.

TO RENT—2 PRIVATE OFFICES, MODERN suite, 7 W. Madison-st. BEREZNIAK & DITTUS.

General.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S OFFICES, SUITE OF 2 offices and recep. room with 4 room apt. attached; near Loop; will remodel to suit in every detail; new bldg.; ours are being built especially for doctors' needs; apt. has fireplace, bookcases, gas and electric; all rooms screened and glassed sleeping porches. Apply at 3944 Lawrence-av.

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N. E. corner Wilson and Broadway, suite of 8 rms., $70. S. E. corner Wilson and Broadway, single rms., $6 and $8. $36.00.
GORDON STRONG & CO.
209 S. State. Harrison 8191.

TO RENT—OUTSIDE OFFICES WITH RECEPTION rooms, $30 upwards; flatiron building; newly remodeled; safety deposit vaults, all night and day service; every convenience; elevator to 10 p. m. Shop with the rest. 1455 W. Madison-st. See Manager.

TO RENT — 3075 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Fine office, single or en suite; all high rms., modern bldg., business section. Also 4258 Drexel-blvd.; all fine offices, single or en suite; good location for physician or dentist.

TO RENT — DOCTOR'S AND DENTIST'S office, 4 rm., alcove, comb. bathrm., new corn. brick bldg., over drug store; fast growing business section; rent $40. Phone Kenwood 3560. REX REALTY CO. Edison Park, Chicago. Phone Newcastle 0028.

TO RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR office, large plate glass display windows, facing Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.; ideal for doctor, dentist or any line of business; here outside display space is advantageous. Inquire 1555 W. Madison-st.

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TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, ONE transfer corner, offices in new bldg. R. & L. ENGLESTEIN, 6003 S. Halsted-st.

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CHICAGO-AV. W., 1634—TO RENT—FINE corner, suitable for a doctor's office; will sublet two rooms for a term.

TO RENT—730 CASS-ST., OFFICES—
NEW MOD. FIREPROOF NORTH LIGHT, CARRUTHERS & CO., SUPERIOR 1890.

TO RENT—AT 947 N. 47TH-ST., 957 N. WELLS, 76 W. Monroe, State 4240.

TO RENT—MOD. OFFICE; GOOD LOC.; RENT reas.; no stk. exp.; in con. rent. 1114 Wilson

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TO RENT—ABOUT 11,000 FT. DAYLIGHT space, sprinklered, will constructed bldg. 24 f. clear. Will divide.
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212 N. SHELDON-ST. CH. HAY 2400.

TO RENT—MODERN MFG. FLOORS, 8,500 sq. ft., sprkld., lt., p. and f. elevs., close in, fine location; immed. poss. Ace ft.
ALEX FRIEND & CO.
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TO RENT—3127 MICHIGAN, 2D AND 3D floors, reas.; about 6,000 sq. ft. good for printing, office or light mfg.; plenty of light. Apply Manager of Lexington Hotel.

TO RENT—CHEAP SPACE YOU HAVE been trying to get. 1,000 sq. ft. Sandy Bldg., 32 S. Wabash; suitable for ladies' or manufacturers' representatives.

TO RENT—CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE MILL sprkld. bldg.; daylight 3 sides; 10 rms; rent to 14,000 sq. ft. each; attractive rentals. 812 First National Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—FINANCIAL DISTRICT, SECOND floor, 3,600 sq. ft., rear trans. L. E. CERF & CO. Rand. 3737.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT.; SUIT, MAIL OR car showroom; lt. and fast elevator; rent reasonable. 1240 Fisher Bldg.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN SWITCH, 8 ft. 12,600 sq. ft. and 975 lb. load; 35c ft. 10 N. DUERLEIN & CO. FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—LIGHT SHOP OR STOCK SPACE and service off. if desired; ground floor in loop. Address H G 56, Tribune.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. 2D FLOOR, 1525 S. Michigan; Prefabrik elevator. Apply on premises or phone Cal. 0263.

TO RENT—17 W. KINZIE-ST.; LIGHT LOFT space; elec. fit elev.; very cheap.
WILLIAM P. HENEHAN, 110 S. Dearborn.

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TO RENT—DESIRABLE MFG. LOFT; 2,000 sq. ft. Apply Mrs. Mc. 710 Lakeside Bldg.

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40,000 FEET, 2 FLOORS, warehouse space on C. J. R. R. track. Sprinkled building, 250 lbs. floor load. 2 large freight elevators. Cheap rent. Immediate possession. Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 3915 Wentworth-av. Boulevard 3060. Call H. Lorencen.

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Main and second floors, 7,000 sq. ft. each. Ideal light; elec. frt. and pass. elev. Extremely low rental.
Also complete list of floors and lofts in downtown and close-in district.

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SWIGART BUILDING,

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Now under construction; fireproof structure with floor load of 250 lbs.; sprinkler system; high ceilings; unusual shipping facilities.

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Exclusive Agents.

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Inspect beautiful, remodeled Harrison Bldg. for shops and mercantile purposes; interior modern in every respect; up to 13,000 sq. ft. on floor.
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320 S. FRANKLIN-ST.,
BETWEEN JACKSON AND VAN BUREN.
50x150 ft., light on 3 sides, sprinkled, fireproof, 1 most modern rapid electric elevator. We offer single floor or 2 floors connecting for January 1st occupancy. Only highest type applicant considered. Men's lines preferred.
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TO RENT—5,000 TO 10,000 SQ. FT. IN North Pier Terminal. This space is offered as sublease and can be had at far below market values.
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9,000 sq. ft. daylight floor, sprinkled, heat, elevators; excellent for light mfg.; close in.
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3 firs. on State-st. inside loop, cent. approx. 12,000 sq. ft., suitable for clothing line, chop suey rest., or will divide.
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29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

TO RENT—1,312 SQ. FT. OF GOOD LIGHT mfg. and office space, n. s. 5th fl., n. e. cor. Wabash and South Water-st.; just over Loop; elevator and heat; very valuable at $75 monthly; now vacant; see janitor.
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Will submit list on request of floors, stores, and buildings for stock, warehousing, or manufacturing.

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TO RENT—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED VEGetable Oil Plant, located on side track in Chicago, and fully equipped with a complete modern refining and hydrogenating outfit, which includes Catalyzer Equipment, Deodorizers, Acidulators, Settling Tanks, Lard Tubs, etc. The plant is now in operation, with a large steam plant with modern superheater. This plant will be leased on very favorable terms and a contract made for the entire price for large supply of hydrogen manufactured on premises. Address Oil Plant, 12 E. Harrison-st., Chicago, Ill.

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43,000 sq. ft. for rent or sale. Easy terms. Fl. ld. 500 lbs.; lt. 3 sides; 2 truck, car. Rail. switch. Cent. Manufacturing District.
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TO RENT—318 S. CLINTON-ST., 3D FLR., 7,200 ft.; mill, sprink. bldg.; heat; pass. and frt. elev. serv.; live steam and power; will divide.
PAUL LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—4 STY. MILL bldg.; 28,000 sq. ft.; heat and elev.; fine lgt.; 2 sides; also 240 ft. switch; size 189x103 ft.; rent and terms; rent 23c sq. ft.
MONTAGUE & SON, Excl. Agts., 25 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—NEW 2 STY. BLDG. ON C. J. trk., 13,000 ft., steam heat, elec. elevs., and 2 sty. bldgs., 18,000 ft. C. & N. W. trks. close in, nr. Chicago-av.
MONTAGUE & SON, Excl. Agts. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT—$9,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE; detached bldg., with excellent light, switch track, close in; suitable for warehouse; reasonable rent. Apply Room 94, 39 S. State-st. Randolph 4370.

TO RENT—WILL RECT. MODERN BLDG., 50,000 to 100,000 ft., at 30c ft. net, in fine loc.; mod. fac. and L. station. MONTAGUE & SON, Excel. Agts. Central 5012.

WANTED—TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT.; PREfer east of Ashland; must be light and reasonable rent. L. R. CERF & CO., 3301 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—BLDGS., FLOORS, LOFTS; large list available. What are your requirements? R. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

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TO RENT—FINANCIAL DISTRICT, SECOND floor, 3,600 sq. ft., rear trans. L. E. CERF & CO. Rand. 3737.

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TO RENT—EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN SWITCH, 8 ft. 12,600 sq. ft. and 975 lb. load; 35c ft. 10 N. DUERLEIN & CO. FRANKLIN 4860.

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TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. 2D FLOOR, 1525 S. Michigan; Prefabrik elevator. Apply on premises or phone Cal. 0263.

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TO RENT—1488 MICHIGAN-AV., 1,400 SQ. ft.; steam heat; hot water. Rent $125.
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TO RENT—12,000 TO 20,000 SQ. FT., 50 flds.; lt., spr., reas. Franklin 4800.

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WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY GROUND for contractors' equipment yard, between 12th-st. and Chicago-av. and not farther west than 3800 blk. Address Y 178, Tribune.

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BUILDING NEAR LOOP.

TO RENT—JANUARY 1, 1923.
5 STORY AND BASEMENT BLDG.
60,000 sq. ft.; sprinkled; low rate of insurance; 100x100 ft.

725-733 S. La Salle-st.

Bet. Harrison and Polk-sts.
Will carry heavy load; freight and pass. elec. elevators; good light; prefer tenant to run building; will give long term lease. Apply to EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st. Main 3404, or your broker.

TO RENT—WITHIN 100 FT. OF THE DRIVE north of Chicago-av. an entire bldg. approx. 17,000 sq. ft. at $2 per ft. Especially suited to group of exclusive arcade shops for women's wear or decorating establishments. Owner will remodel to suit on ten year lease. Tenant must deposit substantial sum as security.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
616 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5185.

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North of Jackson and south of Adams, suitable for ladies' wear or any mercantile line; immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

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E. ORRIS HART & CO.
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TO RENT—NEW 2 STORY BLDG., 10,000 sq. ft.; light four sides and skylight, elevators and heat; close in, for mfg.
MILTENBERG & GUETTEL.
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S. W. Franklin and Lake. Bldg., 11,000 ft.; frt. elev.; good light.
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ALEX FRIEND & CO.,
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TO RENT—2819 WABASH-AV., ST. BLDG., 22,000 ft.; skylts.; fine cond.; early poss.
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TO RENT—OR SALE—NEW HOTEL, 70 rooms, Wilson-av. district.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

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BEAUTIFUL HALL,

125x50, accommodate 600 people, perfect appointments for private dances, banquets, or public meetings. Apply Manager, Lexington Hotel, 22d and Michigan.

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TO RENT — A STORE ON THE CAPITOL square; best location in the city of Madison, Wisconsin; suitable for a shoe store or a cut rate drug store. Inquire of SOLOMON BROS., Madison, Wis.

TO RENT — STUDIO; $75 PER MONTH; strictly modern; best location in Aurora. Big opportunity; good photographer. Address A. 40 RUBENS, Aurora, Ill.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN HOME on St. Johns River, 8 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla.; large 5 room cottage, running water in kitchen, good barn, chicken house, artesian well house, 2 inch artesian, 300 gallons per minute; good dock; high banks; immense live oaks, 12 orange trees; 60 acres, excellent soil, well fenced. $40 per month. Write owner, 12124 Stewart-av., Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED—TO RENT—OWNERS OF RANCH or large farm with pure bred stock [or mixed], fully equipped, with machinery, on shares or money, to begin about March 1, 1923, by 31 year old farmer. Will go anywhere for good offer. Address K P 25, Tribune.

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TO RENT—LOT FOR DOUBLE GARAGE ON Jackson-blvd. Ph. Kedzie 8213.

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To check up results obtained from this advertising we are offering NATIONAL PORTABLE typewriters way below cost of manufacture. Regular price $100. These are simple machines and practically new. Latest improvements and in many respects the best portable.

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MFGRS. TYPEWRITER CLEARING HOUSE.
Inc. Established 1903.
54,000—Mill bldg., switch, 30c; will sell, 60,000—Mill sprink. bldg., switch. North, 30,000-60,000—Vacant. Ideal for truck.
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TO RENT—FLOORS IN GOOD MILL CONstructed building; elevator; good light and heat; $60 and up; mfg. or storage; convenient to loop and depots; immediate possession.
726 Washington-blvd. Roosevelt 8200.

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TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—4 STY. MILL bldg.; 28,000 sq. ft.; heat and elev.; fine lgt.; 2 sides; also 240 ft. switch; size 189x103 ft.; rent and terms; rent 23c sq. ft.
MONTAGUE & SON, Excl. Agts., 25 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—NEW 2 STY. BLDG. ON C. J. trk., 13,000 ft., steam heat, elec. elevs., and 2 sty. bldgs., 18,000 ft. C. & N. W. trks. close in, nr. Chicago-av.
MONTAGUE & SON, Excl. Agts. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT—$9,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE; detached bldg., with excellent light, switch track, close in; suitable for warehouse; reasonable rent. Apply Room 94, 39 S. State-st. Randolph 4370.

TO RENT—WILL RECT. MODERN BLDG., 50,000 to 100,000 ft., at 30c ft. net, in fine loc.; mod. fac. and L. station. MONTAGUE & SON, Excel. Agts. Central 5012.

WANTED—TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT.; PREfer east of Ashland; must be light and reasonable rent. L. R. CERF & CO., 3301 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—BLDGS., FLOORS, LOFTS; large list available. What are your requirements? R. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

TO RENT—ONE STORY BUILDING, KINZIE st. near Larrabee, 50x165. Suitable for manufacturing or storage. AMES, 306 N. Kostner-av. Columbus 5613.

TO RENT—OR SALE—DAYLIGHT BLDG., 3 stories, 75,000 sq. ft., W. W. Side; heat, plant and grade switch.
HART & WHETSTON, Frank. 1186.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT ALL around, heated, freight elevator; suitable for automobile painting and trimming, or any manufacturing line. Call Seeley 1796.

TO RENT—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG., EAST of Halsted-st. 75,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. 40 cents net. FREDERICK T. HOYT, 154 W. Randolph-st. Main 5113.

TO RENT—NEW 2 STY. BLDG., 33,000 SQ. ft.; C. J. switch, 4,000 ft. Halsted. Will divide. Storage or mfg. Globe Mills.

TO RENT—1 STORY, 50,000 SQ. FT. MOD. fireproof bldg.; daylight 3 sides; 10 rms; rent 16c; will divide to 14,000 sq. ft. each; attractive rentals. 812 First National Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—FINANCIAL DISTRICT, SECOND floor, 3,600 sq. ft., rear trans. L. E. CERF & CO. Rand. 3737.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT.; SUIT, MAIL OR car showroom; lt. and fast elevator; rent reasonable. 1240 Fisher Bldg.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN SWITCH, 8 ft. 12,600 sq. ft. and 975 lb. load; 35c ft. 10 N. DUERLEIN & CO. FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—LIGHT SHOP OR STOCK SPACE and service off. if desired; ground floor in loop. Address H G 56, Tribune.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. 2D FLOOR, 1525 S. Michigan; Prefabrik elevator. Apply on premises or phone Cal. 0263.

TO RENT—17 W. KINZIE-ST.; LIGHT LOFT space; elec. fit elev.; very cheap.
WILLIAM P. HENEHAN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—1488 MICHIGAN-AV., 1,400 SQ. ft.; steam heat; hot water. Rent $125.
W. J. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE MFG. LOFT; 2,000 sq. ft. Apply Mrs. Mc. 710 Lakeside Bldg.

TO RENT—12,000 TO 20,000 SQ. FT., 50 flds.; lt., spr., reas. Franklin 4800.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—TO RENT—20,000 TO 40,000 SQ. ft. on West Side, near coal & trans.; light mfg.; fall poss. Address X D 495, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

North Central Bargains.

WITH BRICK IMPROVEMENTS TO CARRY.
STATE-ST., NEAR CHESTNUT.
BASE. 25 FT. STREET, 131 FT. DEEP.
WITH BRICK 3 STORY AND BSMT. FOR $25,000.

STATE-ST., NEAR PEARSON-ST.
EAST SIDE OF STREET, 33 FT.
WITH MODERN BRICK BLDG. PRICE $35,000.
$15,000 CASH, BAL. MTG.

RUSH-ST., NEAR WALTON-PL.
21x125 FT. WITH OLD 3 STORY BRICK HOUSES. PRICE $50,000. HALF CASH.

HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 2625.

SOUTH CENTRAL BARGAIN

1840 Calumet-av.
overlooking Lake Michigan
outer Drive and Stadium.
fine house, suitable for business.
on lot 60 ft. by 180 ft.
This property will increase greatly in value when public improvements are completed. Reasonable price, easy terms.
BOWES REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
Conway Bldg. Main 2181.

For Sale—1826 Prairie-av.

Lot 43x178; old improvement.
Price $20,000.
The best purchase in this fast growing section.
W. K. Young & Bro.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE.

BUILDING AND 99 YEAR LEASEHOLD.
N. E. Cor. Wabash-av. and 9th-st., 8 story fireproof bldg.; pass. room.
HARGAIN.
HEFTER & WELLS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4037.

Studio and Office Bldg.

Nr. Chicago-av.; 2 wonderful N. State-st. corners, ripe for studio and office building location. Can be remodeled to guarantee $8,000 annual rental each. Best buy nr. loop. Address P 399, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOOP, 25X80, IMPROVED with a substantial 4 sty. bldg.; bldg. in 1st class condition; poss. April 30, 1923; PRICE $40,000; $15,000 cash, terms to suit; a real buy for wide awake investors. Address H G 167, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT AT 715-31 MATHER-st., bet. Des Plaines and Halsted, near new Union Sta. and all the big houses; size 189x103 ft. to alley. Full comm. to agt.
JAMES E. RIDDIMAN, 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE.
514 W. Chicago-av., 2 sty. brick store and 4 flats; stove; low rents; great future; only one mile from loop; $15,500.
CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY FINE CONstructed heavy steel bldg.; no posts, 10,500 sq. ft., near loop; very cheap.
Inv. Dept. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BRICK.
1 flat, modern steel construction; steam heat, 2-4 and 2-3-4; rental over $2,200. 744th-st. near Cottage Grove-av. Price only $16,500, terms.
POLLARD & BLOUNT.
7461 Vincennes-av. Stewart 0034.

FOR SALE—WOODFULL HIGH CLASS 1 flat apt., 7 rms. and bath, steam heat, janitor service; $20,000; $6,000 cash payment; easy terms. Ask for Mrs. Conant.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
Dorch. 4110. N. E. Cor. 71st and Stony Isl.

FOR SALE—BRICK FOR 3 FLAT, NICE. lot located, for those that want good substantial bldg. Annual rental $2,616. $12,500. Ask for Mr. Long.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
Dorch. 4110. N. E. Cor. 71st and Stony Isl.

REAL INVESTMENT.

Park Manor 15 apt. 4-5 rms. sun parlor; nr. suburban trans.; rents nearly $13,000; only $10,000 cash needed; will pay $5,000 net.
7455 Cottage Grove-av. Dorch. 3100-3101.

GARFIELD-BLVD. COR.

Choice location, beautiful three flat bldg. Wonderful investment; terms.

CALL FAIRFAX 5200.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.

6 rms. & plrs. and sltp. pchs., 5 car garage, lot 50x125; price $40,000; rental $8,000.
O. C. JORN.
Cor. 75th and Merrill. Dorchester 2238

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT. BLDG. IN Woodlawn, excellent location and transportation; less than 5x rent; now below normal; $16,000 cash will handle.
LINCOLN STATE BANK—Real Estate Dept.
11 E. 31st-st. Victory 4500.

FOR SALE—18 APT. $80,000.
Located in beautiful Hamilton Park district, corner bldg.; rent $11,352; Mortgage $40,000. This is a real bargain.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN.
29 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4966.

FOR SALE—A REAL JOB ON THIS 2 FLAT brick; 6 and 6, with sun parlors; steam ht. 74th-st. E. cor. of Vincennes; near H. I. sta. $11,500.
POLLARD & BLOUNT.
7461 Vincennes-av. Stewart 0034.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 329-33 E. 55TH-PL., 12 2 rm. flats, rent $1,080; old cost, $7,710; price $32,500; mtge. $17,000. 5 rms. 6th, $8,000 cash, bal. easy mtge. No trade. H. J. ENSINGER & CO., 123 W. Madison.

FOR SALE — GREEN, NEAR 69TH-ST. 2 story brick, 5-8 rooms, 2 furnaces; bargain, $9,500.
BACON & THAYER.
700 W. 69th-st. Wentworth 2422.

$500 DOWN BUYS

2 flat frame, 7632 Drexel, H. W. trim and floors, brick foundation, laundry tubs. Only $4,500. Owner.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG., WOODLAWN; 6 rms., elegant location; mtge. $12,000; will sell less than 3 times rental; $

ESTATE FOR SALE.
MENTS—NORTH SIDE.
A SALE-ST., 3 FLAT BRK
and bath, steam heat, $4X140
00. brk. 3 flat, steam, 25x100

State, near Drake hotel, stone
ft.; only $30,000. Will
equipped with all modern con-
a degree of perfection in archi-
fine decoration. Mtg. $18,-
at 6%. Rental value $60,000.
Will consider trade on
property or large parcels of vacant

EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
HENDERSON & CO., Excl. Agts.
Rogers Park 8000.

SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU A
modern sun parlor 2 apt. bldg.,
individual steam heating plants,
buffets, everything complete, on
Will arrange mort-
Write or call for further
Ask for Mrs. Kennett.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
Franklin 1789. Bank Floor, 5 N. La Salle.

ROGERS PARK 2 APT.
pch., mahog. trim. Sherwin
h. w. ht. Close to Loyola L.
for quick sale. Small cash
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
HENDERSON CO., Excl. Agts.
Rogers Park 8000.

MULVEY & CO.,
Bank Floor, 5 N. La Salle

ARTMENT HOMES.
building substantial 2 apart-
Some have 5-5 rooms; others
large lots, steam heat, in a
locality both north and north-
all these homes are very
able parties; possession soon;
particulars address M Y 140

RAVENSWOOD 24 APT. Cor.
5 rooms; high ground; very
wide alley; light 4 sides;
fireplaces; modern steam
saving device and economy
100 ton coal storage; 1 ton
corner and elev. stair and
nce, $68,500. Price, $110,000
USING & CO.,
Sheridan 4164.

RS PARK 3 APT.
p. pch., detached bldg., 5 yrs.
rubbed mahog. finish; 1st
oyola L.; price for quick turn
[Main.]
evenings and Sundays.
Rogers Park 8000.

UTIFUL 36 APT.
st. L. station; income $32-
5,000; will trade or sell for
kly. [Miller.]
evenings and Sundays.
Rogers Park 8000.
SON & CO., 6832 Sheridan-rd.

ARTMENT BLDG.
Rogers Park; 2¼ blocks to lake
tion. Wonderful opportunity
investment. Terms to suit.
See Westlake today.
IRD & WARNER,
Rogers Park 2401

BLE 3 FLAT BLDG.
every respect; 5 and 7 rm.
riors, in each flat. Reasonable
dition, $18,000. Very liberal
GLENN & CO., 1719 Howard
P. 6677-0517.

APT. BUILDING: RENTAL
ort distance from Broadway-
composed of 20 4-rm. apts.
ja on lot 142x173. $115,000
at 6% for 5 yrs. Will make
to suit buyer. Must be sold.
Address J Y 63 Tribune.

at 4½ Times Rent.
corner near Sheridan-rd. and
ave. s. p.; etc., all large beau-
mahogany finish; panel doors
fire, oil; price $75,000. Owner
Sheridan-rd. Lake View 2081.

BERRY APT., 2 AND 3 6
fine location; price 5 times
gross North Side. Act quick.

STONE & CO.,
Bway. Edg. 1700

EDGE. 18 APTS., 2 sty. brick;
$15,450; very fine
WILL NOT YOU 30'S
VESTMENT. Close to L.
Clark-st. cars. Address H A

FLAT, $25,500.
flats, modern; best condition;
ed $11,000. 2 blks. to Clark
all today. 3710 Herndon-st. 111

TRUSTEES SYSTEM,
Harr. 9120.

RAVENSWOOD 3 FLAT
With 4 rm. basemt. flat, close to L. steam,
st. surf. trans.; a good bldg. and fine in-
property. Al spec.; a snap at $12,800;
$2,500. Address O. 352, Tribune.

SALE—BY OWNER, ON PALMER SQ.
3 6 rm. flats, s. par., sleep. pch., 2 bath-
rms. in bsmt. Garage. Alley driveway;
rooms of 1 & 2st. 1; suit. for doctor; price
$38,500; cash $15,000. Address L P 402.

SALE—3 FLAT ON CENTRAL PARK
between Lawrence and Ainslie; h. w. ht.; 2
flat; $3,000; possession today.
GEO. F. SCHECK & CO.,
3000 Lawrence-av. Irving 0361.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 25
n Drive Park; 5 and 7 room
over $17,000; bldg. 4 yrs. old;
4 yrs.; price for quick action
cash for the equity. Ad-
Tribune.

4-6 APT. BLDGS. REASON-
Lawrence-av.
LAWRENCE REALTY CO.,
(not incorporated)
4819 Lincoln-av.

TS AND STORE.
Irving Pk.-blvd., all large
cash, $27,000. Price
Address Y O 194, Tribune.

12,500 BUYS
my six flat on Winthrop-st
annually net. Leased for 5
Modern water 72-ft. lot.
LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT. 3
front, stm., elec. $18,500.
sale; br. pk., overlooks New Or-
tion. $31,000. Terms.
& Co. Dearborn and Chicago

BUYS MOD. 2 APT.
and Robey; all large, light rms.,
trim, furnace htr., bldg. only 1
rent $1,161. Price, $13,500.
STORY BRICK TWO-FLAT HOUSE
7 rms., head, modern. 1 in No.
residence section; $18,500
balance mortgage. Apply on
6466 Melrose. Ph. Well. 0606
BYRON-ST., NR. IRVING PK.
2 flats, 5 sets, frame; 4 stall
$18,000.
& SHELDON & CO.
192 N. Clark-st.

ter 2 Apt., $11,000.
modern; 2 furnaces; garage;
terms; bargain. Strom or Le-
Realty Co., 5605 N. Clark-st.
BUILDING WILL BUY MODERN
to the point of the
baths, garages. Income $14,-
will be financed. Address M G

TWO FLATS, $9,500.
brick and cement construction; all
parlors, oak floors, tile in bath-
entrance; mod. in every way; com-
rooms; newly decorated throughout
and beau. section of Northwest
Milwaukee-av. and C. & N. W. Ry.
exercises; rent, one apartment, balance
have tenant for one apartment at
city two at this price; act quick.
property cor. Bryn Mawr and Ma-
block west of Milwaukee-av. Come
day or Sunday. W. J. Parsons Housing
Builders.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5
large sun parlors and bedrms., glassed-
screened porches, high class construc-
throughout; finish through, built-
buffets, everything complete, on
Will arrange mort-
and terms. Write or call for further
particulars. Ask for Mrs. Kennett.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
Franklin 1789. Bank Floor, 5 N. La Salle.

ROGERS PARK 2 APT.
fr. pch., mahog. trim. Sherwin
h. w. ht. Close to Loyola L.
for quick sale. Small cash
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
HENDERSON CO., Excl. Agts.
Rogers Park 8000.

MULVEY & CO.,
Bank Floor, 5 N. La Salle

ARTMENT HOMES.
building substantial 2 apart-
Some have 5-5 rooms; others
large lots, steam heat, in a
locality both north and north-
all these homes are very
able parties; possession soon;
particulars address M Y 140

EDGEWATER 16 APT.
cash will handle this beautiful 16
with $13,000 rental; price is right.
Schroeder 5511.

RAVENSWOOD 24 APT. Cor.
5 rooms; high ground; very
wide alley; light 4 sides;
fireplaces; modern steam
saving device and economy
100 ton coal storage; 1 ton
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USING & CO.,
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RS PARK 3 APT.
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Rogers Park 8000.
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See Westlake today.
IRD & WARNER,
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GLENN & CO., 1719 Howard
P. 6677-0517.

APT. BUILDING: RENTAL
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BERRY APT., 2 AND 3 6
fine location; price 5 times
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STONE & CO.,
Bway. Edg. 1700

LE OR EXCHANGE
MENT BUILDINGS.
bldg. near Lawrence and Win-
bldg., 3 2s, 18 3s, sun parlors
and every modern appt. Rent
price $70,000. Price $62,500.
Vacant and cash and make

& BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A
odern sun parlor 2 apt. bldg.
division steam heating plants,
everything complete, on
$3,300. Will arrange mort-
Write or call for further
Mrs. Kennett.
MULVEY & CO.,
Bank Floor, 5 N. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NEW HOMES, BUILT TO ORDER AT THE EDGEBROOK.

FOREST PRESERVE AND GOLF LINKS.

Small payment down, balance $40 to $50 per month, including interest, on 30 ft. and 45 ft. lots, with sewer, water, electric light, cement walks, etc., all paid for. Located well within the city limits and is a block from street car lines, also near steam transportation. If you prefer, you can transform your home now with a small deposit, then we will build for you and finance you when you are ready. At this offer is limited, it will pay you to investigate now. Address N C 169 Tribune.

FOR SALE — WONDERFUL HOME FOR children, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 30 ft. liv. rm., canvas walls, elec. lts., stm. ht., hot water heater, pipe and nipple toilet in basement; special $50 ft. playroom with lockers for toys, 100 ft. cor. lot; lge. trees, shrubs, hedge, fence, pear and apple trees; 2 story 3 car garage; gas tank; work pit, bench, rock-ers, pony stall; also sell Antico reproducing piano, genuine Victor victrola, some furniture; owner leaving city, will sac. very reas. for quick sale; stm. and elec. trans.; best part of Irving Park; 3509 N. Keeler-av., cor. Vullom. Phone Irving 6909.

$150.00 DOWN WILL START YOU

towards owning your own home in one of the finest sections of the N. W. Side, close to good transportation, school, stores and park; beautiful homes as low as $4,500 complete; easy payments, much less than rent. Start now; don't delay. Be your own landlord and be independent. This is a limited offer. Address O B 539, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. STUCCO bungalow, 50 ft. lots, paved streets, large trees; small first payment, balance like rent; owner is moving to Peoria. Why pay rent when a few hundred dollars will put you in your own home and monthly payments less than house will rent for? Take Clark & N. W. L. R. to Edison Park Sta. Property one blk. from sta. on Edison Park-av. Or see E. F. GORE, Opp. Edison Park Sta., Newcastle 0031, or call R. G. HANCOCK & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7870.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM RESIDENCE, 3 BED-rooms and bath upstairs, oak trim throughout; concrete foundation; furnace heat; hot water; lot 50x125, with shade trees and shrubbery; half block Park View station C. & N. W. 3 blocks to Evanston and Edison street cars; everything perfect condition; owner leaving city; price $7,200; $1,200 cash required. Inquire 3633 Monticello-av. Phone Irving 5137.

FOR SALE—GET YOU A MANSION ON A hill in Edison Park. 8 rooms, $8,000; bargain and terms.

Choice 5 room bungalow, hot water heat, $6,800; bargain.

New 5 room Kelastone bungalow, 50 ft. lot, $6,750; $900 cash, or will move in; see it at once. E. F. GORE, 6733 Olmsted-av., Edison Park. Tel. Newcastle 0031.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CONSTRUCTED 5 room cottages on the N. W. Side; all improvements in; 3 blocks from transportation, either C. & N. W. Ry. or Milwaukee-av. cars. Terms $50 per month; or we will build to suit on your lot; see us Sunday at our office, 5625 Milwaukee-av., near to Milwaukee and Lawrence-aves., walk one short block north and two east.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF BEING TRANSferred to New York, I am forced to sell my 7 room bungalow, corner Monnile and Wilson-av., Albany Park; large, glazed sun parlor, garage, hedge, and different kinds of shrubbery; modern in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated; price is right. Phone Irving 1263.

FOR SALE—LITTLE CHICKEN FARM. Snap; pretty little home on 1/4 acre rich high ground; poultry house on foundation; electric wiring, fixtures, good well; private sewer; only $4,250; $850 down, $40 per month. Take Grand-av. car to HOLT BROS. branch office, 722 and Grand-av., end of car line.

15 5 RM. FRAME HOUSES

to be sold on payments; paved street, close to railroad and Milwaukee-av. cars. See owner and builder, WINDROSE & CO., office Norwood Park-av. and Parkside-av. Get off Milwaukee-av. car at Norwood Park-av., walk west to office.

FOR SALE—

Practically new 5 rm. brick bungalow with paneled dining rm., sun parlor, furnace; to be freshly decorated; every modern convenience; only $500 down, balance less than rent.

RAY W. SUMME,
6346 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 0017.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE; WILL SACRIFICE beautiful modern 6 rooms, Irving Park; price $4,500; little ready for plastering; cement base, h. w. heat; lot 40x248 ft.; abundance of fruit trees, berry bushes, grape vines, strawberry patch; garage in new house; owner leaving city; cash required, $2,000, bal. e. z. terms. 3531 N. Natoma.

WIDOW MUST SELL

modern brick bungalow, 6 rooms on main floor, hot water heat, large corner lot, brick garage and side drive; $1,000 cash, balance like rent; terms can be arranged. For further particulars and appointment to inspect address O S 435, Tribune.

HANDSOME NEW HOME

on the Northwest Side, large lot. Will sell this up-to-date home, with sun parlor, sleeping porch, with $500 cash payment. Balance will arrange in monthly installments. See this before you buy a home. Address T M 177, Tribune.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

SUN PARLOR. SLEEPING PORCH.

Owner must sell his beautiful bungalow in North Park; garage; grape arbor and fruit trees; $50 cash, $5,000; easy terms. Phone Mr. Brenner, Irving 0356.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW BRK. BUNgalow, high class neighborhood; 5 large rms., sun par., sleep. pch.; beautiful finish throughout; all modern features, complete; $6,500; terms required; bargain. OWNER, 5019 N. Monticello-av.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS ON LARGE LOTS. New 5 large rms., completely modern; lots 40x126; shrubbery, every house different design; 1/4 block to Irving Park Blvd. sta.; price, $6,750; easy terms. VOLK BROS., Irving Pk.-blvd. and Meade-av.

FOR SALE—PRETTY FRAME 4 RMS. AND bath; one room only $1,000 down and $20 a month; 2 fine residence lots, 1 block car line, $10 monthly. One lot on Milwaukee-av., bargain price. Owner on premises. Call evenings. G. A. LEONARD, 6800 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—TO SELL AT ONCE IN DULL season, will sacrifice my large 6 rm. cor. brk. bungalow, in heart of Portage Park; must be sold; nothing left out; $1,000 cash, or just decor.; bargain at $10,000, inquire at 4469 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 6048.

FOR SALE—4535 LAVERGNE-AV. BRK. bungalow; fine location; 5 rooms 1st floor; extra large and small room, 2d floor; garage; cement front drive; 50 foot lot. Price $9,500; terms $2,000, balance $60 per month, including interest.

FOR SALE—

6 room residence on lot 50x178, in the heart of Irving Park; trees, plenty of shrubbery; hot water heat and surface trans.; price cash $6,000; $4,500 cash to owner, Kildare 0606, 5000 Irving Park-blvd.

RAVENSWOOD BUNGALOW

6 rooms, 2 years old; h. w. heat; sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage; $2,500 cash will handle. Address H N 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. RESIDENCE, FIRE place, 60 ft. lot; $1,500 cash. 6610 Emil. 0749.

FOR SALE — 6 RM. MODERN COTTAGE, gas, elec., furn. heat, 3344 N. Kilpatrick-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

WEST OF ASHLAND-BLVD.

A wonderful big house of 20 rooms; mahogany finish; HOT WATER HEAT, electric light, etc. Everything about the place in A1 order.

Income today better than $350 monthly.

Here's an opportunity for some one to get a big income with the house.

JACKSON BROTHERS, 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 1056.

COZY LITTLE HOME

AT 3226 WALNUT-ST.

A DANDY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE VERY FINEST ORDER. MODERN, RIGHT UP TO DATE. ALWAYS BEEN OCCUPIED BY OWNER. SOUTH FRONT. AUTO DRIVE ON THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE TO A TWO CAR GARAGE. 30 FOOT LOT.

A BIG SNAP—ESPECIALLY FOR CASH.

JACKSON BROTHERS, 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 1056.

FOR SALE—JACKSON-BLVD., COR. ALLEY 1 block Ashland-blvd.; 18 room stone residence; steam heat and garage; lot 25x200; possn. Oct. 1st; $15,000.

S. E. cor. Adams and Loomis-sts., 3 brick houses, 24 rooms and store. Rent $137; $13,500.

1449 OGDEN-AV., 21 room stone; steam heat; water in all rooms; $8,500.

181 Throop-st., opposite Jefferson Park; 12 room brick; suitable for all furniture. Owner will show. Only $3,700.

E. WOLFERSDORF & CO.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Main 6455.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM HOUSE on extra wide lot; h. w. ht.; billiard rm.; tile walls and floors in bathrooms; fine yard with trees and shrubbery; on Monroe-st., just 1/2 block from Garfield Pk. HOVEY, 3334 W. 5th-av. Nevada 1400.

FOR SALE—1054 W. JACKSON-BLVD., BRK. house; 15 rooms; hot water furnace; modern plumbing; 20x18 & 6-10 ft. to 16 ft. alley. 1924 W. Madison-st. (upstairs). Telephone West 0021.

FOR SALE—NICE 5 RM. BRICK COTTAGE, $2,000 cash; owner, Irving 0606, 5000 Irving Park-blvd.

RAVENSWOOD BUNGALOW

6 rooms, 2 years old; h. w. heat; sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage; $2,500 cash will handle. Address H N 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. RESIDENCE, FIRE place, 60 ft. lot; $1,500 cash. 6610 Emil. 0749.

FOR SALE — 6 RM. MODERN COTTAGE, gas, elec., furn. heat, 3344 N. Kilpatrick-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—8 STONE FRONT HOUSES ON McAllister-pl., facing Park; lot 97x150. Easy terms. JOHN F. COLNON & CO., 410 S. Clark-st. Harrison 2005.

FOR SALE—$220 WEST END-AV., WONDER-ful home; Residence-st., newly decorated, a first class home, everything complete in an ideal neighborhood.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LEAVING ST., 8 RM. brick house; detached; only $9,000; terms, $500 cash, bal. ea. Langowsky, 1946 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2,600, 3 STY. FRAME; elec., gas; also cottage in rear. 1627 S. Morgan-st.; near 18th-st.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

SPECIAL SALE OF CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

Wabash-av., nr. 88th, 25x160	$ 400
Harlem-av., nr. 70th, 33 1-3x132	990
Stewart-av., nr. 75th, 33 1-3x130	1,950
Eggleston-av., nr. 97th, 37½x160	990
76th-st., nr. Lafayette-av., 40 ft. front	990
Lowe-av., nr. 74th, 40x132	990
Lowe-av., nr. 78th, 40x125	990
Aberdeen-st., nr. 66th, 50x130	990
Indiana-av., nr. 77th, 50x160	1,000
Prairie-av., nr. 77th, 50x160	1,000
Michigan-av., nr. 69th, 50x160	1,950
Michigan-av., nr. 72d, 50x130	1,950
Maryland-av., nr. 67th, 50x125	1,950
Harvard-av., nr. 74th, 50x130	2,450
Michigan-av., nr. 69th, 50x130	1,950
Michigan-av., s. w. cor. 77th, 50x160	780
Calumet-av., s. w. cor. 72d, 25x100	2,450

CHOICE VACANT BUSINESS LOTS.

69th-st., s. w. cor. Prairie-av., 50 ft.	2,250
75th-st., s. w. cor. Michigan-av., 60 ft.	4,450
75th-st., s. e. cor. Wentworth-av., 50x120	2,450
75th-st., n. e. cor. Stewart-av., 50 ft.	2,950
79th-st., n. e. cor. Calumet-av., 50 ft.	3,950
79th-st., nr. So. Park-av., 50 ft.	2,450
State-st., nr. 76th, 50x160	4,950
Wentworth-av., 58th-st., 100x160	4,950
Cottage Grove-av., 75th-st., 50x125	2,250

FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT BARGAINS. South Chicago-av., near 81st-st., 150 ft., west front

Vincennes-av., 74th-st., 55 ft.

75th-st., near Vincennes-av., 50 ft.

Prairie-av., near 74th-st., 32x160

Lafayette-av., near 74th-st., 33 1-3 x 125

Wood-st., near 104th-st., 100x225

104th-st., near Wood, 100x200

104th-pl., near Wood-st., 100x215

Legvitt-st., near 99th-st., 50x133

Irving-av., near 98th-st., 50x133

N. W. Cor. Irving-av. and 99th-st., 50x133

POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Stewart 0034.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT.

100x200 ft. on Coles-av., south of 75th-st., at $9,000.

50x161 ft., Michigan-av. and 52d-st., at $110 per ft.

Business Cor. on 75th-st., 112 ft., at $125 per ft.

Business Cor. on 75th-st. and Luella-av., 50 ft. at $125 per ft.

80 ft. Cor. So. Shore-dr. and 72d-pl., at $225 per ft.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
6161 Broadway. Sheldrake 3631.

FOR SALE—

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Builders and Speculators.

Ideal cor. for large apartment bldg., 200x125, Mildred and George-st. $135 per ft. Easy terms and quick.

WHITSON, 1732 Conway Bld., Frank. 0140.

DIVERSEY AT CLARK.

56x191 unrestricted business property ripe for store, garage or flats. Price $490 ft.

37½x106 Clark-st. at Diversey, except, buy at $400 ft. LIND BROS., Diversey 7853.

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NEAR KENMORE STATION.

Have several lots opposite the Edgewater Golf Course, 53x125 feet, with sewer, water, gas, and sidewalks; bargain; terms. Address MR. GAHLAN, Room 904, 208 S. La Salle.

HOWARD-ST. FRONTAGE.

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FOR SALE—LOT 50x125, BTWN. AINSLIE & Argyle, in Troy. E. Johnson, 5257 Edwy.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, BUILDERS' ATTENtion. Vacant ripe for cheap cottages on 2d mtg. plan, near corner 63d-st. and Cicero-Ave. Terms, $300 cash, $25 per month at 6 per cent; two car lines; price to close $700 to $800 for 30 ft. lot, 125 deep.

H. N. ROSE,
1010 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. Randolph 0138.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COR. 83X136, RIPE for building; paved streets, sidewalks; all improvements in; s. e. cor. 54th and Turner-av.; cash or terms; only $975. Address H C 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE lots fronting Morgan and Sangamon-sts. bet. 103d and 103d-sts.; water, sewer and sidewalks in; only $200; terms if desired. EST. ALBERT WISNER, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—63D-ST. AND OTHER CORNERS; transfer corner, 100x125 ft. PETER J. O'REILLY, 6254 S. Kedzie-av. Branch off., 4000 W. 63d-st.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

Hotel or High Grade Apartment Site. Best in Chicago. Address H G 57, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MR. BUSINESS MAN—Residential vacant, 50x110 ft.; overlooking lake, in a very exclusive neighborhood. This location has the advantages of the North Shore suburbs, yet it is only 5 miles from the loop; convenient to 2 car lines and Broadway cars. Reasonable price. [Needler].

J. G. UPTON,
Edgr. 0963. 4463 Sheridan-rd.

ROGERS PARK BARGAIN.

Choice corner 1 block from "L" station, near lake.

100x175 FEET.

The best buy in this locality for less than market value of inside frontage. Address O 326 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUSINESS VACANT in heart of high grade, thickly populated district; bargain at $1,000 per foot; will double in short time. Vokoun.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
Wilson-av. at Broadway. Edg. 1700.

FOR SALE—50 FT. IN WILSON-LINCOLN-av. district, where cars are increasing daily; over half million dollars' worth of buildings being erected within a block; very cheap at $300 ft.

BERNARD HARRISON,
4001 Lincoln-av. Sunnyside 4902.

FOR SALE—84 FT. NEXT TO CORNER OF Ridge-av. nr. Glenwood-av. Look at this property at once. We can sell it for you. $7,500. The bigest business vacant buy on the North Shore.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
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BUILDERS.

We are offering about 1,550 ft. frontage on LA Crosse [45th-st.], Lamon [46th-ave.] and Laporte [49th-st.], block south of Fullerton and block West of Cicero, the finest site on the N. W. Side for bungalows and to finish all improvements are in and paid for; streets are paved; big demand for bungalows and 2 flats; will sacrifice all or part at $28 per front foot.

J. STEVENS & SON,
3956 Fullerton at Crawford.
4756 Fullerton at Cicero.
4401 Fullerton at Kostner.
and Wrightwood and Cicero.

PORTAGE PARK LOTS

AS LOW AS $485.00.
10%, $10 A MONTH.

Here's your opportunity to get a lot in this high class neighborhood at a very low price. Subdivision fronts on Irving Park-blvd. near to Portage Park. Some with improvements to. Come out TODAY and select your lot. Take Irving Park-blvd. car to VOLK BROS. Subdivision Office, 61st and Irving Park-blvd.

VOLK BROS.

HOME BUILDERS.

Our Wrightwood-av. subdivision is the finest home subdivision on the N. S. It is Division from Halsted to Wells, 100 ft. parkway. The boul. is 200 ft. wide. Restrictions to better homes. We build and finance your home.

J. STEVENS & SON,

SUBDIVISION OFFICE:
S. E. Cor. Cicero and Wrightwood.

PARK RIDGE.

The prettiest and most exclusive suburb around Chicago. I have one of the best 10-acred lots in Park Ridge for sale at a sacrifice for $1,100; half cash, balance can be paid monthly. If you are going to buy a bungalow, see this lot. Address T 7 450, Tribune.

FULLERTON-AV.

S. W. Cor. Central [56th], future transfer corner. — Entire block or lots separately. Chance to double your money in one year.

J. STEVENS & SON,
3956 Fullerton at Crayford.

FOR SALE—ALBANY PARK, 20 ACRES, Lawrence-av., $1,500 an acre; terms. 155 feet, Medill-av., $1,600 foot.

NELSON THOMASSON, 1803, 111 W. Wash.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 30 FT. LOT, EA-renswood Gardens, $2,000. 2615 Lawrence.

FOR SALE—BUNG. LOT, KILBOURN, NR. Dewey, near. Owner, Lincoln 3107.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, 30X125 FEET, CHEAP. 2137 Warner-av.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—$1,050, 30 FOOT LOT, FLOURnoy-st. near Spaulding-av. (all improvements paid). BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEED CASH; MUST SACRIfice 2 lots, 60x125 ft. on Roosevelt-rd., near Cicero. Splendid business location. Big future. Inquire 1518 S. Kenneth-av., 1st floor.

FOR SALE—25X125 FT. LOT, ON LAWNdale, Chicago-av.; $750; all improvements. Address O 413, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 3 ROOM SHACK, $1,200; make offer. Craft, 4055 Carroll.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OFFERING TO close estate; fine industrial bldg., close in W. S. will be sold at very attractive figure and on easy terms. Total 2-story brick bldg. 60 ft. 6 in. x 100 ft. ground area, also 66,000 sq. ft. Now operated by owners for various tenants. Total annual rental value at present rates is abt. $70,000. Early possn. of considerable space could be had by purchaser if desired. Bldg. sprinklered and fine power plant. BARGAIN for user or investor.

HARRIS HART & CO., Excl. Agts.
38 S. Dearborn. Phone Cent. 1485.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE IN BUILT UP SECTION adjoining city park; 200 feet from passenger station furnishing 24 minute service to loop; this property, besides furnishing an excellent chicken farm or garden home location is built up part of Chicago with all conveniences; for a month $1,000; some day for industrial sites. It can be bought now for $1,000 on easy terms with guarantee from Title and Trust Co. Address S S 375, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LIST OF bldgs., suitable for commercial, warehouse, factory and office occupancy, 20,000 to 400,000 sq. ft. ft. area; some are income properties, under lease to good tenants, cheap to close estates, others for immed. or early poss. for user. Also several sites, 2 to 10 acres, $600 to $750,000. Glad to work with brokers.

E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
38 S. Dearborn-st. Central 1485.

WILL BUILD

1 Sty. Factory Buildings.

We purchase ground, prepare plans, arrange loans, small cash payment.

P. W. McKAY,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 0865.

FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVELY PRICED switch track vacant in Chicago; 100,000 sq. ft. Also office occupancy 20,000 to

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EVANSTON.
MES—Three handsome 6 rooms,
front, brick residences; care-
constructed by Johnston &
ffered exclusively by OWNER;
One block East of Ridge-av.
corner of Elmwood and Lee
rices: $15,000 and $16,000 on
sy terms. Lots 80x140. Ad

-av. residence with 100 feet of
d; 10 rooms; hot water heat;
garage. Price $17,500. Inspect
in in Evanston for large fam

gston-av.: 7 rooms, brick, with 2
; hot water heat; lot 50x175.
on corner 66x125. Price $20,

these and other Evanston prop-
call MR. JENKS. Evanston 733.

WILMETTE.
E OPPOSITE "L" TERMINAL.
MES—6 room stucco house, in
condition; near "L"; garage.
$2,500 cash needed. Price $11.

al 7 room stucco home on lot
0, with beautiful trees
bery; wonderful location, near
and "L." Price $14,000.

brick Dutch Colonial home; 6
and large sun parlor; hot wa-
00.

room brick Colonial residence; 8
bers and 4 baths; hot water heat;
air ice plant; double garage;
quarters. Lot 100x180;
ete in every detail. Price $60,

HOMESITES.
la-st., 50x150.
.....$ 35 per foot
-av., 50x250..... 50 per foot
-av., 50x174.....
-av., 50x196. View 85 per foot
lake ..... 110 per foot
No. 2170, with riparian
..... 250 per foot

KENILWORTH.
OFFICE: 38 SHERIDAN-RD.
RES.—Nine rm. stucco residence
ths; hot water heat; lot
50 feet; 2½ blocks from lake;
in only 7 years old. Can be
with only $6,000 in cash, bal-
on mortgage.

stantial 8 room brick and stucco
2 baths; hot water heat; ga-
lot 100x175; nicely wooded
perfect lawn and shady
owers. On quiet street; 4 blocks
lake. Price $30,000.

HOMESITES.
d-rd. lot.....$100 a foot
-rd. lot..... 125 a foot
dan-rd. corner..... $11,000
sites from $80 per foot up.

WINNETKA.
CE: 541 LINCOLN ST., NEAR C.
W. AND ELECTRIC STATION.
MES—387 Sunset-rd. New brick
; living room 17-7 by 26 feet;
dining room; breakfast nook;
; 2 bedrooms, bath and liv-
porch on first floor; 2 bed-
oms and bath on 2d floor. Lot
best of everything. Brick over
construction; beautiful sunset
and driveway; beautiful sand
lot. Convenient to grade and
school. Electric refrigeration
tion only 4 blocks. Three blocks
"L." Open for inspection Sunday,
P. M.

ch Colonial residence, only 1 year
rooms, hot water heat, garage.
borhood. Price reduced to $14,

k home on beautiful sunset lot;
10 rooms and 2 bays enclosed
; 3½ baths; car brick as
. Full view of the lake. It's a
in, $35,000.

HUBBARD WOODS.
CALL GLENCOE OFFICE.
theast corner Sheridan-rd. and
lot, 150x150, restricted, per
$100.

nworth-st., between Sheridan-
d lake, 150x150, restricted, per
$100.

GLENCOE.
OPPOSITE "L" TERMINAL.
nce, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2
arage; beautiful grounds; view of
ake; in a very quiet and exclusive
ion. Very good value at $35,500.

w 6 room stucco residence, 3 bed-
; sun parlor, sleeping and break-
porches; hot water heat; lot
; lot 50x180. Price $16,000.

new 8 room residence; brick
water heat; 2 fireplaces; wooded
; must see. Price $16,000. Terms
00 down.

ew 9 room colonial stucco resi-
; 3 baths; sun parlor; sleeping
; living room 17x34; exquisite
finish throughout; hot water
; large beautiful wooded lot; fine
borhood; near lake; $55,000.

HIGHLAND PARK.
CALL GLENCOE OFFICE.
SPECIAL PRICES.
ence; 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.
; 4 bedrooms; 2 porches;
ful ravine lot 150x250; side

room stucco house; 5 bedrooms;
; garage; large wooded ravine lot;
sion October 1st. Price $30,000.

HOMESITES.
fine wooded lots on East Side.
60 each, a snap at $2,000.
cosin-av., south of Forest-av., 90
; $2,250.
rian right lot, 100x400. Sloty
; new breakwater and pier; a
m bargain at $15,000.

ACRES.
r list of acre tracts along the
h shore and tributary districts is
complete and practically embraces
desirable holding that is offered.
of these tracts are placed with
clusively.

cGUIRE & ORR
Title & Trust Bldg.,
W. Washington-st.

WINNETKA.
ell or rent new 7 rm. home; even
st at $13,000; immediate pos-
1106 Oak-st.

LE—WILMETTE.
ale by owner, bargain; beautiful
ence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, R. S. station;
utes walk from west of Riverside North
ols; $4,000, terms. Mail Elias
ence, Glencoe.

LE—WINNETKA: FOR QUICK CASH
ern home will cut price to $6,500 on
; 6 rms. brick, h. w. ht., $10,000; will
for Havens, or R. P. bung.
SCHULTZ REALTY CO.,
1301 Central-av. Evanston 8080.

EVANSTON VACANT.
for sale—My 40x150-ft. corner, heavily
, completely improved; in Class "A"
borhood; 4 blocks to "L" & N. W. R.
Price $6,350. $1,500 cash, balance
per month. Address X C 451, Tribune.

NORTH SHORE HOME
with Shrubbery and Trees.
ld sacrifice for only $9,300 and sell
y easy terms. References required.
ner today. Address T M 598, Tribune.

SALE—KENILWORTH—
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COME OUT TODAY SUNDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY

TO OUR NEW INDIAN HILL SUBDIVISION.

You will then realize that its matchless subdivision is generally acknowledged to be the highest class tract in the city but is the show place of the North Shore for scenery, beauty, choice location, wonderful improvements, and beautiful surroundings. Surrounded with boulevards, parkways, and wonderful homes owned by many of the North Shore's wealthiest families. We are arranging to build beautiful new colonial homes and to sell them on our easy payment plan. These homes will be from one to three blocks from the C. M. St. P. & W. station, North Shore Electric and a short walk from Lake Michigan. Sold with all improvements in and paid for. If you will drive out and see Indian Hill Subdivision you will not have to look at anything else, for there is nothing to match in quality and price. This property lies between Indian Hill Golf Club and the tracks. To get the right information about homes and price of lots be sure to see one of our representatives bearing the name of Lake Shore Realty Company. By auto take Sheridan-rd. to Winnetka-av. and drive just west of the tracks, or take North Shore Electric or Northwestern R. R. and get off at Indian Hill station.

LAKE SHORE REALTY CO.,
Consumers Bldg., Chicago.
Phone Wabash 9180.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, BRAND NEW COLONIAL 6 RM. HOME; new lake and L; 4 bedrms., bath, large liv. r., sun porch.; wonderful beams; $16,000; immediate possession. Open 1-7 daily. 1106 Oak-st.

A. R. EDDINGTON & CO.

1157 Wilmette-av. Phone Wil. 840.
Office in business section, 1¼ blks. from N. W. depot and No. Sh. electric. If you come on "L" phone us, we will meet you. Open Sunday p. m.
7 r., newly painted, lr. sp. pch., wooded lot; 1 car gar; $9,100.
New 6 r. stucco; only $9,500.
8 r. has. h. w. heat, 2 baths; lge. pch., dbl. garage; beau. cor.; near lake and "L." Owner leaving for Calif. Must sell. Bargain, $15,000.
Beautiful 7 r. col. in Glencoe, magnificent liv. room; most attractive proposition on North Shore. Bargain, $18,500.
See our other attractive homes, $7,500 to $60,000, also special bargains in vacant, both Wilmette and Ravina. Our clients have all made profits.

HUBBARD WOODS, ILL.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
8 room house, 2 car heated garage, only 3 years old.
Lot 84 ft. front, 200 ft. deep.
4 blocks from C. & N. W. station and Milwaukee Electric, ½ block from Skokie school. Beautiful all plastered and large light laundry room.
First floor 9 large rooms, 2 heated sun porches, 1 lavatory.
Second floor 3 large rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths.
Third floor unfinished, for 2 rooms and 1 bath.
Lawn, shrubbery and hedge in excellent condition.
Price $23,500. Phone Winnetka 1138 or downtown Wabash 1146.
Location 1036 Laurel-av.

HUBBARD WOODS.

Few blocks to station or electric; beaut. street, quiet neighborhood; practically new, but highest class; 8 rms. and sleep. porch, hdwd. floors throughout; lrg. liv. rm., sun and brkfst. rms., 4 bedrms., baths, maid's rm., dble. gar.; lrg. lot; wonderful oak trees; beauty, landscaped; nr. lake; pincpls. only. Unusual opportunity to acquire kind of place rarely offered for sale in a locality like this. OWNER, Glencoe 851 or Randolph 0720.

An Opportunity

to secure a home in one of Nature's Beauty Spots at a sacrifice. Elegant residence in North Evanston, just completed; large lot, shade trees, etc. Owner must sell to raise some cash immediately. Do not miss this chance of a lifetime. Location, corner Prairie-av. and Isabella, 3 blks. from Central-st. Station. Agent on premises from 2 to 6.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

Lake Front Home, Wilmette.

9 large rooms, sun parlor, open porches; 200 ft. corner facing lake and park, unobstructed view; 2 baths, breakfast room, billiard and ball room, large reception hall; hot water heat [No-Kol System], landscaped grounds, automobile driveway; N. W. corner Michigan and Forest-avs.

High Class Evanston Homes.

Handsome 9 room stucco residence; 4 chambers, 3 baths; lot 40x186. Price $25,000; $10,000 cash.

Beautiful modern home on Forest-av., 14 rooms, 5 baths; garage with apt. above. Price $55,000; $20,000 cash.

WOLFE & BRO.,
1000 Davis-st. Evanston 8080.

A BARGAIN.

Residence, architecturally interesting, stucco, one year old, containing six rooms, two baths, porches, garage, situated in a splendid high location, new neighborhood, three minutes' walk to Indian Hill station. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon, 605 Garland-av., or call Humboldt 2085.

FOR SALE—706 SHERIDAN-RD., EVANSTON, OVERLOOKING LAKE, AT SACRIFICE; BEAUTIFUL NEW 10 ROOM RESIDENCE; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND SUN PARLORS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, 2 CAR GARAGE, WITH SIDE DRIVE; BEAUTIFUL WOODED GROUNDS, 100x175; REASONABLE TERMS. SEE OWNER AT 707 SHERIDAN-RD.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO BUNG.....$9,000
6 rm. and liv. porch, h. w. ht.....$8,500
8 large rms. h. w. ht., lge. lot.....$13,750
7 rms. east, 80 ft. lot, garage; best location and surroundings.....$16,500
Choice restricted vacant on private road, 200x213, $80 ft.
CHARLES A. HILL,
1088 Elm-st. Winnetka 490.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA VACANT, 113X165, best value on the North Shore; south and east front; fine trees; near lake and train; bounded on 3 sides by improved streets; well situated for $18,000 cash. Address P Y 483, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA-SHERIDAN-RD. 60x175 ft. on Sheridan-rd. adjacent properties selling for $175.00. For imm. sale, $100.00 per ft. See Mr. H. Gordon.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
Central 5151. 56 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—IDEAL NORTH SHORE HOME, practically new, white enamel finish throughout, large living room, 2 sun porches, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath, 3d floor; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs; leaving city. For quick sale, $20,000. Address H C 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL CORNER ON Ridge-av., over 23,000 ft. mfg. vacant with 120 ft. C. & N. W. switch, close to Evanston or downtown depots. Address P 126, Tribune.

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COZY EVANSTON HOME.

6 rms., s. p., 1 bath, extra lav., ivory finish; h. w. ht.; lot 50x175; gar. attached; price $15,000. Terms. 1Odle.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Phone Rogers Park 8000.
H. E. HENDERSON & CO., 6532 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, NEW BRICK residence; overlooking Lake Michigan and ground; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 maids' rooms, billiard room and porches on third floor, ball room; attached garage; high type; value $80,000; will sell considerably less. Want reasonable offer. Address H F 504, Tribune.

EVANSTON COLONIAL

Frame house, 1 yr. old, in restricted res. section; tile roof, lge. liv. rm., 3 master bedrms., sun par., slp. porch beau. interior, 2 car gar., lot 50x125. OWNER, 724 Lee-st., side-st., Phone Evanst. 4207-J.

EVANSTON HOME.

6 room stucco residence on Ridge-av. in North Evanston; corner lot with shade and fruit trees on lawn; new heating system; just decorated. G. WALLACE, Builder, 2510 Ridge-av., Evanston 3023-J.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, HOT water heat, electric light; 4 room flat, 2d floor; good location; 2 blks. C. & N. W. depot; $5,000. 1138 Oakwood-av., Wilmette. Wilmette 1054.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILMETTE NINE room home, large screened porch, also sun and sleeping porches; lot 145x140; fine shade and shrubs; ideally located. For quick sale, $38,000. Address H G 103, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON, 2 BLOCKS FROM "L" station, lot 50x178; new heating plant; 2 baths; screened porches; garage; $12,500; sacrifice for quick sale. Address Y O 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EVANSTON, KENILWORTH, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Forest, suburban and farm lands, houses, country places and unimproved property. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA-SHERIDAN-RD. 60x175 ft.; $150 per ft.; 1-3 cash, balance in 10 yrs. at 6%; exceptional opportunity. Address H B 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—KENILWORTH—STUCCO RES. 100x175 ft.; 9 r., 3 baths; best next town; quick sale; $22,000. Address N A 153, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE CHOICE LOT, 97½IX 175 ft., improvements put; worth $1,750; price $1,175. This week only. Owner, Sheldrake 4188.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, DUPLEX HOUSE, 2 comp., 5 r. apts., sun par., slng. porches, hdwd. floors, fireplaces, garage; 6% on $17,000; owner, 1716 Forest-av.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath, 3d floor; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs; leaving city. For quick sale, $20,000. Address H C 105, Tribune.

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Lake Forest Acres

20 acres adjoining estates of Chicago's "400"; thickly wooded; beautiful ravine running through property; 2 blks. from lake; close to N. W. steam road and school; convenient to highly rated Lake Forest University. Street cut through; water, gas, and electricity installed. We have been endeavoring for several months to induce the owner to put this beautiful and exclusive parcel of property on the market. Can be subdivided as follows: 6 cor. lots 150x150, 1 cor. lot 150x300, 6 lots 100x222, 4 lots 100x300, 10 lots 75x300, 8 lots 50x300. The resale of this property will offer a wide awake buyer an opportunity to clear at least $100,000 profit. Terms will be granted to parties furnishing gilt edge references. (Mr. Oberg or Mr. Richards.)

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
7 PHONES: ROGERS PARK 8000.
H. E. HENDERSON & CO.,
EXCL. AGENTS,
6532 SHERIDAN-RD.

A. R. EDDINGTON & CO.

1157 Wilmette-av. Phone Wil. 840.
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Central 5151. 56 W. Washington-st.

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Phone Rogers Park 8000.
H. E. HENDERSON & CO., 6532 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, NEW BRICK residence; overlooking Lake Michigan and ground; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 maids' rooms, billiard room and porches on third floor, ball room; attached garage; high type; value $80,000; will sell considerably less. Want reasonable offer. Address H F 504, Tribune.

EVANSTON COLONIAL

Frame house, 1 yr. old, in restricted res. section; tile roof, lge. liv. rm., 3 master bedrms., sun par., slp. porch beau. interior, 2 car gar., lot 50x125. OWNER, 724 Lee-st., side-st., Phone Evanst. 4207-J.

EVANSTON HOME.

6 room stucco residence on Ridge-av. in North Evanston; corner lot with shade and fruit trees on lawn; new heating system; just decorated. G. WALLACE, Builder, 2510 Ridge-av., Evanston 3023-J.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, HOT water heat, electric light; 4 room flat, 2d floor; good location; 2 blks. C. & N. W. depot; $5,000. 1138 Oakwood-av., Wilmette. Wilmette 1054.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILMETTE NINE room home, large screened porch, also sun and sleeping porches; lot 145x140; fine shade and shrubs; ideally located. For quick sale, $38,000. Address H G 103, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON, 2 BLOCKS FROM "L" station, lot 50x178; new heating plant; 2 baths; screened porches; garage; $12,500; sacrifice for quick sale. Address Y O 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EVANSTON, KENILWORTH, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Forest, suburban and farm lands, houses, country places and unimproved property. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA-SHERIDAN-RD. 60x175 ft.; $150 per ft.; 1-3 cash, balance in 10 yrs. at 6%; exceptional opportunity. Address H B 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—KENILWORTH—STUCCO RES. 100x175 ft.; 9 r., 3 baths; best next town; quick sale; $22,000. Address N A 153, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE CHOICE LOT, 97½IX 175 ft.; improvements put; worth $1,750; price $1,175. This week only. Owner, Sheldrake 4188.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, DUPLEX HOUSE, 2 comp., 5 r. apts., sun par., slng. porches, hdwd. floors, fireplaces, garage; 6% on $17,000; owner, 1716 Forest-av.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath, 3d floor; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs; leaving city. For quick sale, $20,000. Address H C 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL CORNER ON Ridge-av., over 23,000 ft. mfg. vacant with 120 ft. C. & N. W. switch, close to Evanston or downtown depots. Address P 126, Tribune.

No Shore Specials

For Sale—Highland Park.
Come to our new office today, just moved in to 1640 Central-av., near Green Bay road, the Strout bldg., Highland Pk. Tel. 165 H. Pk. We have many bargains in homes and vacant to show you. Come in and see us for information. Investment properties.
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Highland Park.
FOR SALE—GLENCOE—HUBBARD WOODS—Winnetka. Special in homes and vacant. Don't buy until you have seen us.
7 r., Hubbard Woods, 50x150 lot.....$ 4,800
7 r., Winn. home, new; $2,200 cash..... 7,000
6 r. bungalow, with garage; O. H...... 7,000
7 r., Glencoe, H. lot, fruit, sh. pcr..... 8,000
6 r., lge. lot; 2 s. s., Glencoe..... 12,500
7 r., Glencoe, nr. lake..... 15,000
10 r., 3 baths, Winnetka..... 35,000
14 r., 4 baths; real home; nr. lake 60,000
6 acres, Glencoe; vacant. Let's show you.
Office, Glencoe 1000.
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT on N. Shore, nr. lake; a real buy. See
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—207 ST.-ST., WILmette; 8 r. stucco, slp., sun pch.; deep lot; garage; owner has moved to New York and must sell or rent this fine home. Come look it over today or see
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—COMING TO WILMETTE. LOOK at the best buys on the N. Shore in 50x140 ft. lots, all cast fronts, on 45th-st., with water and sewer. Will be paid for real bargains at $17 to $25 per ft.; cash down, $300. Also 2 lots, 50x175; only 2 blks. from station and int. at 6 per cent. You can't beat this on the N. Shore. For price and terms see
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—
A REAL HOME.
6 rooms, landscaped yard, 50x210; trees, fruit, berries, shrubbery and shade; glassed in sun porch; a really comfortable home with a wonderful yard in a desirable neighborhood on the lake side. Quick action; terms to responsible parties. Call owner at Central 3670 or MR. HOUGH, Wilmette 228.

COUNTRY HOME.

Less than 40 mi. from Chicago, tributary to North Shore; 8 rooms, 2 baths and train service; 8 room residence, steam heat, all mod. conveniences, mod. garage with living quarters; 2 acres, beautiful lots, shrubbery, graveled drives, cement walks. Address H A 269, Tribune.

WINNETKA BARGAIN.

Excellent 10 room modern residence; tile roof; large grounds. Very cheap for quick sale.

FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO.,

10 S. LA SALLE..... MAIN 3121.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, MOST SUBSTANTIALLY built new seven r. etc., tile bath, sunroom, toilets and elec. fixtures, loop; fireglassed sun and slp. pchs., h. w. ht., near lake, schools, and transp. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
W. J. MOIR, Winnetka 234.
556 Dearborn-st. Cent. 1212. Depot.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

Home, 3 acres of great ravine and wonderfully wooded, pr. the lake, 7 rms. "A PICK UP." Price only $18,000. [MR. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME, near the lake, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, cannot be duplicated for $20,000; will be sacrificed for $15,000; unusual value at $18,000; owner, 1716 Forest-av. Phone Wil. 1304.

FOR SALE — GLENCOE: NEARLY NEW home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, separate maid's room, 2 open fireplaces, garage; 18; h. w. heat; garage; lot 150 ft. front; only $25,000; terms. Address F Y 482, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 RM. STUCCO, H. W. HEAT, large living room, center hall; 2 baths, garage; $7,500; cash. W. WALLACE, Builder, 2510 Ridge-av., Evanston 3023-J.

FOR SALE—FRAME HOUSE, STORY AND half; lot 150x140; gas and electric light. 1st floor, $3,000; 2d floor offer. Owner, 1st floor. Halsted 3500. Wetterd-av. Due Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE — 5 RM. COTTAGE, RIVER Grove, 5 acres, orchard, berries, chicken house, 2 barns, 2 sheds; $3,000. Phone Humboldt 2781.

PARK RIDGE HOME REALTY COMPANY.

IDEAL CIVIC DEVELOPMENT ON MOST PROGRESSIVE LINES
BETTER HOMES,
INVITING STORES,
AND ENTERTAINMENT.
COME TO PARK RIDGE AND LIVE.

We offer 7 room dwellings; complete; H. W. heat, fireplace, 6 entrances, garage, side drive, 80 ft. lot, large beautiful elms; best location. In our new office we have plans and specifications for 14 beautiful homes. Will modify and decorate to suit if selected in time.
Our Home Site list offers some attractive propositions.
Cash or terms on all projects.

PARK RIDGE.

Modern 7 room home on Ashland-av. facing wooded park; large living room with fireplace; music room; 4 excellent bedrooms and sleeping porch; oak and white enamel trim; hot water heat; instantaneous water heater; basement; garage; 2 blocks from depot; fruit and shrubbery; $7,000.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

FOR SALE — THE CALIFORNIA STATE land board has for sale desirable irrigated farms 20 and 40 acres, in San Joaquin valley, only requiring 10% of purchase price; remainder in semi-annual installments extending over 36½ years, with 5 per cent interest. Money advanced for improvements and dairy stock. Splendid communities being established. You can farm all year in California; all deciduous fruits profitable; grain; alfalfa paying crop. Ideal conditions stock and poultry. Nowhere else such a combination of winterless climate, sunshine, seashore, mountains, fertile valleys, paved highways, efficient marketing associations, excellent schools. Illustrated folders mailed free on request. C. L. Seaforth, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—8 RM. RESIDENCE LOCATED in best part of Pasadena; corner lot; price will be sold at decided bargain for cash or will exchange for Chicago income. JOHNSTON BROTHERS, 109 N. Dearborn. Randolph 0412.

Canada.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1,600 A. OF CHOICE farm and grazing land: Manitoba, Can. All buildings new and modern, nr. city; all clear; a real bargain. Address K P 10, Tribune.

Florida.

$250 Secures Florida Farm. 160 Ac. With Hogs, Poultry,

furniture complete to bedding and kitchen utensils; 400 hills watermelons and canteloupes, sweet potatoes; 9 weaning pigs; all $1350; unbeatable opportunity close stores, advantages, convenient beautiful city; fine hunting and fishing; fertile dark loam soil, for variety crops; 30 acres virgin pine, nearly new dwelling with delightful view, outbuildings; owner called away, $675 takes all; only $250 down, balance easy. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 1210 Ft. Dearborn Bldg., Chicago. Harrison 7780.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT land, located in the best section of Florida; 1,320 acres at $10.50 an acre; half cash, balance one and two years; on highway; asphalt road; railroad runs through property; splendid townsite and colonization proposition; will bear closest investigation. Write or wire STEWART HANCOCK, Zolfo, Florida.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND, 75,000 ACRES. Northern part of Florida, near Tallahassee, along the Ocklocknee River; will be sold at a great sacrifice on very reasonable terms. WILLOUGHBY & CO., 70 W. Monroe-st. Cent. 5050.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR CHGO. INcome property. East and West Coast Citrus and truck lands, also developed groves. HOWARD, ORR & CO., 32 W. Washington-st.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—30 ACRE TRUCK FARM, 18 miles from loop on hard road; land all tilled, black loam; 8 room house, prac. new; large barn and garage, chicken house; price $6,000; terms. Address C 24, Tribune.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, PRACTICALLY all under cultivation, black prairie soil, close to Barrington and Higgins cement road; fully equipped, stock, implements; a bargain; reasonable terms; possession next year; trade JAMES DORSEY, Owner, 34 Nolting Block Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—AN MOVING WEST: OFFER 1 select west 100 rich loam acres with buildings; state paved road in front; Normal college and Carbondale 15 minute drive; $75 per acre, half cash; includes team and crops for quick sale. J. N. WILLIAMS, Owner, Gorham, Illinois.

FOR SALE—3 A. POULTRY AND TRUCK farm, chicken house 10x20, and 4-story-and-attic coop house; $3,000; terms, $2,300 cash, balance 2 yrs. C. VAN WETTEN, 29 W. 111th-pl., Chicago.

FOR SALE—ACRES, HIGH, RICH SOIL, for chicken farm, West Side, 2 blocks electric cars, 45 minutes loop; owner will take $275 down, $25 month. Address X 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR FOR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, a tract of farm land of 80 acres 60 miles from Chicago loop. Inq. Sec. Catholic Colonization Society, U. S. A., 155 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 4791.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS NEAR ELGIN, Ill.; 10 A. 15 A., 8 A., 5 A. and 3 acres. Prices and terms right; all suitable for poultry and truck. FRED KAMPMEYER, 23-27 Nolting Blk., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FARM, 16 MILES loop; about 3 miles good highway, stock crops, fruit, etc. Address C 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COURT SALE—80 ACRE FARM between Cary and Crystal Lake. Call Kedzie 3515 for information.

FOR SALE—560 A. IROQUOIS CO., ILL., closing estate; great bargain; $30 per a. A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, WHEATON; AUTO rd.; 70 trains; new 5 rm. hse.; smashed pr.; profitable home. B-712, 35 S. Dearborn.

Isle of Pines.

ISLE OF PINES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Beautiful bearing grove of grapefruit trees, over 1,500 trees in the lovely Isle of Pines, 1½ miles from Nueva Fe, and 60 miles from Havana, Cuba; the most wonderful climate in the world; thermometer never goes below 58 degrees, very rarely above 90; anything that grows in the ground any time of year; potatoes easily grown in January or February; the only reason for disposing of this property is that it is impossible for me to look after it. Address, stating what you have in exchange, GEORGE W. CLAYTON, 1010 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—ISLE OF PINES, W. 1—15 acres, half in winter vegetables, and 7½ acres in 10 year old grapefruit and best varieties. One of the best groves on the island, near Santa Fe, and is a real money-maker. W. HANNA, 1509 E. 53d-st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

$1,500 in This Eqpd. Farm means comfort, health, sec'ty.

Live in this prosperous section, make money raising vegetables, fruit, poultry for convenient Chicago markets; 25 acres edge BR village; 24 acres heavy cropping tillage; wood lot; apples, pears, plums, grapes, strawberries; cozy house overlooking beautiful river; good barn; age forces sale, $4,500 gets it, and if taken now horses, cows, poultry, equipment, crops, thrown in; only $1,500 down, many pleasures, easy living for you and yours. Don't delay. Harry E. Hodsden, 254 Valparaiso-st., Valparaiso, Ind.

BARGAIN.

Beautiful farm located in Owen Co., Ind.; 6 rm. house, large barn, new 50 ton silo; well fenced; fruit and grapes; fine clay soil; imp. would cost over $6,000; bal. mtg. $2,300. Need money badly and will sell equity for $2,500. [Walker.]

McKEY & POAGUE,

7031 Jeffery-av. H. P. 0012.

FOR SALE—10 A. NEAR TOWN; GOOD bldgs.; large orchard, water frontage; handy for chicken farm. $2,800, terms.

3 a. in town, with splendid wooded 10 a. island; beautiful river frontage; 8 r. modern house and outbldgs.; orchard; splendid resort location; $4,000, terms. MUND, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES WITH FINE BRICK residence on main st.; splendid lawn, with shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; must be seen to know the value of it. Can't be built for $15,000; fine place for poultry raising. If interested send for photo. Price $5,000; 20 acres. Improvements. Price $1,800. M. H. MILLER, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—THREE IMPROVED FARMS OF 100 acres each. Two farms adjoining, one has brick and the other frame house and barn and other buildings. Are beautifully located on stone road. Interurban R. R. station 500 ft. from both. Lincoln Way 8 miles away. Farms will be sold to settle an estate. DR. IRA P. NORTON, La Porte, Ind.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND GRAIN FARM ON stone road; 160 a., all but 5 a. tillable; black and chocolate loam; good drainage, water, well fenced; improvements good; barn 30x72; $10,000 cash, bal. 10 years. DUNES REALTY CO., Chesterton, Ind.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM of 115 acres, with fine buildings, near Elkhart, Indiana, on paved road; $200 per acre; ½ cash, balance terms. MR. A. J. KEYSER, Realtor, 118 W. Marion-st., Elkhart, Ind. Phone J-1818.

FOR SALE—50 ACRE FARM, WEL IMPROVED, level black sandy loam soil, 8 acres timber, good water; stock and growing crops go with farm; price $5,000; $2,000 cash, balance long time; possession at once. Address C. I. STRICKLAND, Lowell, Ind.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES, 80 MI. CHICAGO; improved, modern buildings, implements fully stocked; near schools and churches; good roads, clear title; real bargain, as owner wants to retire; cash, terms, or reasonable trade. Address H 113, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE; 160 a. in 2 80s; 1 8 room house and 1 9 room house, good barn and outbuildings; 90 productive maple trees; 20 acres of walnut and hickory timber. For particulars write P. O. Box 146, or Phone 46, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 5 R. HOUSE, CHICken barn, hor. h., timber pasture, cow, calf, 200 chickens, 13 geese, 11 ducks; all crops, farm tools; near Knox and Bass Lake; productive soil; $2,750 takes all; only $1,200 cash. L. B. 68, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—FINE 40 A. FARM; GOOD bldgs.; near Paw Paw; 5 a. grapes bring $2,000; water in house; all farm tools, crops; $3,500; $2,000 cash. 1137 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES PART GRAPES, horse, cow and chickens; near Lawton; also 300 acres stock farm. CLELAND, 7732 Oak-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, CLOSE ESTATE; bargain; good 9 room house; well, windmill, barn, hog and poultry houses; 1-3 crops. M. E. CHADWICK, Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A good farm at the right price, let us show you this one. Berry, Grafis and Poultry Farm. BOZE BROS., Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 A. IN THE CITY LIMITS; fair house, cow and horse; electric lights; good income. Also fierce places if you desire. LOUIS S. SCHULZ, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL Ferrywood farm on Spring lake, 40 acres, fruit, water front. JOSEPH JORAM, Spring Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES, ALL IN CROP; 8 mi. Dowagiac, Cass Co., Mich.; stock and moby elegant home for some one; big barn, silo, tenant house, $100 down. W. H. LONG, R. R. No. 2, Elkhart, Ind.

FOR SALE—65 ACRES ON GOOD ROAD; clay loam soil; 5 acres in virgin timber; close to 4 good towns; 7 rm. house; good fishing lake; 4 rm. frame house; barn, cornerib, wood shed garage, well, and windmill; $4,500; $1,500 down, easy time on balance. C. J. TIMM, Jones, Mich.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES ON STONE RD., 1 MI. from town, with 20 rods frontage on large fishing lake; 8 rm. house, bath, furnace. Heavy loam soil; plenty of fruit; 6 rm. house, barn, cornerib, and garage; woodhouse and poultry house; price $1,600; easy terms. C. J. TIMM, Jones, Mich.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES ON AUTO RD., 2½ mi. from town; clay loam soil; 6 rm. house, barn, poultry house, implement shed, garage. All ready to move on. Price $1,800; easy terms. P. O. Box 666, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FRUIT AND POULtry farm, Bowen road, south of town. $1,650. W. C. DAVIS, Bloomingdale, Mich.

FOR SALE—75 ACRE FARM CLAY SOIL, 2½ miles east of Schoolcraft, Mich.; all crops go in. Address O 555, Tribune.

FOR SALE—150 A. ON 2 PINE LAKES; good bldgs.; 1¼ mi. s. r. t.; 13 boats; crops, $10,000. Box 666, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE MICH. FRUIT FARM; good loc. Address O 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

A SMALL PAYMENT STARTS YOU!

You can get 20, 40, or 80 acres near a thriving little city in Lower Michigan on terms as low as $10 to $50 down, with the balance in small monthly or yearly installments.

Here is an opportunity to get away from the uncertainties of working for day wages in shop or factory. You can make a good living and money besides on a small tract of this rich clay loam land. Such crops as wheat, rye, oats, corn, barley, clover, timothy, alfalfa, potatoes, vegetables, and fruit yield well in this district. A farm home is a business and home combined. Don't give the best years of your life working for some one else when it is so easy to get started for yourself.

We have helped many farm tenants to get homes of their own, and we can help you. Our contract provides for full warranty deed, suspension of payments in case of sickness or loss of work, privilege to borrow money if needed, and free insurance in case of death or disability. When you settle on the land you are exempt from taxes for 5 years.

Learn more about the lands and opportunity offered to home seekers in this part of Michigan. Write today for new 48 page illustrated booklet giving full information. It's FREE. No obligation whatever. Send for booklet now.

SWIGART LAND CO.,

1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—

10½ a., one mile from Berrien Springs, Mich.; 8 rm. house, bath, fireplace, oak floors, furnace, electric lights, full bath, fireplace, oak floors, furnace, electric lights, full bath, fireplace, oak floors, fur-n

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

—IN EXCHANGE—DENVER, COLO. ...ouse, vacant, or land nearby for ...yrs. old, 10 rooms, 2 baths, ...room residence, hardwood floors ...; my residence has oak floors ...electric light, hot water heat; first ...over $30,000 to assume; 1st and ...this is a splendid opportunity for ...outing section of Denver; will ...some exchange as part payment. ...particulars see or address ... & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn ...

...BLDG. ...RDS AND ... M. E. EGGERT, 8 S. Dearborn.

Business Property.

... NEAR COTTAGE GR.—A ... of bldg., leased for 3 ... at price $85,000; west ... EDGAR M. ... Cent. 5057.

Vacant.

...EXCHANGE—$110,000 WORTH OF ... for building; improved farms ... city improved. Want large build... other improved. RUSEBERG, 3175 ... Belmont and Ashland. Phone ...

...SUMMER RESORT LOTS IN EX... for City Chicago residence and ... of my property ranges from ... to $1,500 per lot. Address S 8 576, ...

...IN APT. BLDG., NORTH SIDE ... for equity in choice vacant ... corner in Rogers Park. Phone Ro... some cash. Address H ...

...A., COOK CO. 25 MI. E. ... nr. Chgo. Hts.; 80 A. ... of cultivation; rich black ... in. corn, 50 in wheat, 30 ... barley, 35 A. timothy and ... and clover hay, 56 A. pasture, ... timbered. Spring fed creek ... through pasture ... 17 cattle, 15 hogs, 300 chkns., 10 ... large barn, shed, corn crib, ... 7 mtge. $28,000, 20 yrs., 6%; ... income pply. 1st mtge. only; must ... Address H 174 Tribune.

...UP TO DATE FRUIT, CHICK... ain farm, Allegan Co., nr. S. Haven ... 2 cows, 200 chkns., some fruit ... rm. modern house, bath, cement ... large barn, chkn. house, etc.; 2 cows, 200 chkns., some fruit ... $6,000; mtge. $7,800; will trade ... 2 or 3 flat bldg. in Chgo. or ... cluded. Address H G 994 Tribune.

...ARM OR RANCH, PLAY OR EX... -407 A. GRAIN AND DAIRY FARM ... Forest Co., Ind.; over 300 A. in ... cultivation; rich soil, clay subsoil; ... ture; all farm implts. & tools; ... grain, chkns. & stock; 8 cows, ... house 2 large barns, poultry house, ... bed, etc. Price $55,000; mtge. $20,000; will consider income ppty. ... $75. Tribune.

...NGE — 315 ACRES AND ... handise stock, 10 room ... and tool house on R. R. ... ; income $9,000 year; price ... for 5 to 12 apts.; subject to ... ...ewman] HOWARD & ORR CO., ...cessors to H. G. Howard & Co., ... properties. HOWARD, ORR & ... 82 W. Washington-st.

...CHANGE — 2 HIGH GRADE ... farms in corn belt, nr. Peoria; ... rich black soil; all tillable; ... ements; worth $200,000; real ... can borrow up to $100 per acre ... will exchange for good ... Chicago income property or ... Address H N 175, Tribune.

...CLEAR 160 ACRE IMPR. FARM ... a Co., 170 a. in crops, 30 a. ... rm. house, large barn, chkn. house, ... ranch, cattle, 4 horses, 20 ... farm implts. and tools; price $12,000; ... gro. apt. bldg.; will assume ... This is a bargain. Address ...

...CHANGE—6,000 ACRE CATTLE AND ... ranch, Montana, near large city; ... large farms, cattle and horses; ... of fencing several hundred acres ... only $150,000; will trade for ... tment or business block; ... mortgage; only. Write H. PRICE, ... Broadway-av., Chicago. ...

...CHANGE—40 ACRE FRUIT FARM ... from depot on Main-st. ... house has furnace, electric light, ... ample barn, plums, pears, ... fully equipped; crops pay $2,500 ... 1922; will exchange for ... ave you? Address T 7 560, Tribune.

...ESTABLISHED BUSINESS DESIRES $100,... $200,000. Total debts $25,000. Real es... last Chic-st. cost $500,000. Will ... house with account, bonds or mortg... farm implts., 2 horses, 2 cows ... and turkeys; price $40,000. ... apply, or small bldg. Address H G ...

APPLE ORCHARD

...us Wenatchee fruit belt, Washington ... full bearing, irrigated, $8,000. ... unimproved. Will exchange ... Rm. 204, Hotel Plaisance, 600 ...

...XCHANGE—800 ACRES LOGAN ... Allegan Mich. Good bldgs., 350 acres ... 200 a. black muck and timber ... Will trade for Chicago property. ... California or Chicago property. ... Price $60,000. L. J. Rendell ... National Life Bldg., Chgo.

...CHANGE — 80 ACRES NORTH OF ... geon, Mich.; good buildings, good ... for modern residence or business ... ur. school; price $5,500. Want ... thwest Side property; will bear ... ce to widow if wanted. Address ... Address Y T 557, Tribune.

...TRADE MY ROGERS PK. COND. 100X ... for good apt. bldg., North ... Ave. N. 85, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

...ACRES AT JANESVILLE, WIS. AD... corn belt; in district, ripe for ... making over 7,000 feet front... land on shares to tobacco farmer for ...

...beautiful [all year] home on wo... lake at Oconomowoc; ... owner either or both for good ... vacant or income. What have you? ... RITER & CO., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

...FARM OR RANCH; ... for high grade modern Chicago in... property. Value, $15,000 to $500,000. ... $10,000 to $1,000,000. Also busi... up to $8,000,000. GEO. STEW... 1 S. La Salle, Chicago.

...MERCE GOODS, STOCK, ETC., $10... Kansas; excellent business, ... or small well impr. farm 50 mi. ... business here. Write K. 400 ...

...PROPERTIES AND FARMS FOR ... can match any trade; state your ... want; no agents. HOWARD ... suite 410 Dupont block, 64 ...

...FURNACE FUNDS FOR CHICAGO MORT... Also real estate and industrial bonds ... HOUGH-... & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

...LE BY OWNER; $5,000 SECURITY ... for purchaser of my 6 room bungalow, ... secured by $200 month with choice ... rest real estate, subject $4,000 first ... Address H G 1, Tribune.

...MORTGAGE LOANS $550 TO ... 00 made on factory or other proper... ; no delay; confidential. ... L. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

...MORTGAGE BLDG., OR REFUNDING ... $1,000,000; will assume. Address ... Tribune.

...CHANGE—100 ACRE FARM NEAR ... Ind.; all under cultivation; good ... $10,000. Mortgage $3,000. ... Chicago vacant for equity. ... 47th, Tribune.

...AND COLONIZATION PROP. IN N. ... 40,000 acres; own water power ... ; 200 acres; own water for ... Will trade for Chicago property. ... Kochanski, 8 S. Dearborn.

...CHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE ... down improved 160 a. farm and home ... Ind. town 70 mi. Chgo. for income ... stock or good hotel; prefer ... Address H G 1, Tribune.

...LOAN—$4,000 TO $5,000 AT 6 PER ... Chicago imp. property; prompt ans. ... HEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

...ESTATE LOANS.

...LONG TERM LOANS

...at low rates; special 5, 8, 10 year loans. ... improvement privileges; long ... we can help sell property. Loan agency ... several insurance Companies. Increased ... for improvement loans makes it easier ... than formerly. Call or write ... Cody—Hiram S. Cody, Manager ... Real Estate Department. ... CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY. ... 1 W. Jackson-st. Central 7040.

...WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN ... SUMS OF $2,000 TO $10,000. LOANS ... MADE PROMPTLY. WE ALSO HAND ... CHICAGO PROPERTY, WITH BRICK IM... IMPROVEMENTS. CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE ... CORPORATION ... MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT. ... O. STONE & CO. ... 111 W. Washington-st. ... PHONE MAIN 1865.

...ESTABLISHED BUSINESS DESIRES $100,... $200,000. Total debts $25,000. Real es... last Chic-st. cost $500,000. Will ... house with account, bonds or mortg... farm implts., 2 horses, 2 cows ... and turkeys; price $40,000. ... apply, or small bldg. Address H G ...

SECOND MORTGAGES.

...We are in the market for second mort... gages and contracts. ... WEMPEL & CO., ... 185 S. Dearborn. Central 6393.

THE PEOPLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,

Michigan-blvd. at Washington-st. Loans on improved Chicago real estate; also farm and first mortgage loans.

THE BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COM... pany for funds immediately available for a ... mortgage loan on business property in ... amounts of $100,000 or less. Apply Real ... Loan Dept., Room 801, Lumber Ex... change.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

...sum of any day; low rates; easy payment. ... Now for loan on mortgage or contract ... for less, and save money. SIMMONS ... LOAN CO., Washington-st., Rand. 8080.

SECOND MORTGAGES

...sale on improved property. Quick service ... rates. Convenient terms. ... ROSENTHAL & CO. Rand. 7691. 9

...FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS ... DESIRABLE BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., ... N. Dearborn-st. Choice issues in $100... $1,000 denominations. Send for Chicago ... list. Ask for bulletin No. 22.

...TUBMAN SONS INVESTMENT CO., ... Wells and Madison-sts. ... mortgages and loans recommended by ... Illinois Banking House in Chicago; $100, ... $1,000 and up. Send for List No. 42.

FINANCE FUNDS FOR CHICAGO MORT...

...Also real estate and industrial bonds ... HOUGH-... & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

...LE BY OWNER; $5,000 SECURITY ... for purchaser of my 6 room bungalow, ... secured by $200 month with choice ... rest real estate, subject $4,000 first ... Address H G 1, Tribune.

...MORTGAGE LOANS $550 TO ... 00 made on factory or other proper... ; no delay; confidential. ... L. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

...MORTGAGE BLDG., OR REFUNDING ... $1,000,000; will assume. Address ... Tribune.

...CHANGE—100 ACRE FARM NEAR ... Ind.; all under cultivation; good ... $10,000. Mortgage $3,000. ... Chicago vacant for equity. ... 47th, Tribune.

...AND COLONIZATION PROP. IN N. ... 40,000 acres; own water power ... ; 200 acres; own water for ... Will trade for Chicago property. ... Kochanski, 8 S. Dearborn.

...CHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE ... down improved 160 a. farm and home ... Ind. town 70 mi. Chgo. for income ... stock or good hotel; prefer ... Address H G 1, Tribune.

...LOAN—$4,000 TO $5,000 AT 6 PER ... Chicago imp. property; prompt ans. ... HEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

...ESTATE LOANS.

...LONG TERM LOANS

...at low rates; special 5, 8, 10 year loans. ... improvement privileges; long ... we can help sell property. Loan agency ... several insurance Companies. Increased ... for improvement loans makes it easier ... than formerly. Call or write ... Cody—Hiram S. Cody, Manager ... Real Estate Department. ... CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY. ... 1 W. Jackson-st. Central 7040.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS — FOR SALE—Well established. Address G 357, Tribune.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER BUSINESS — Owner ... with stock, fixtures, etc.; good ... chance for salesman; owner will assist or ... action. Address P 203, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIRING, BATTERY STATION. ... fact a complete business; owner's health ... compels me to give up this most desirable ... paying business in the best locality of the ... North Side. Unlimited opportunity. Cry ... be doubled. Making $1,000 a month. Can ... O 305, Tribune. About $14,000 cash. Address

AUTO SHEET METAL BUSINESS — FOR ... Very good reason we must sell out quickly ... highest bidder. We have equipment in the ... case with a good class of trade from all over ... city and suburbs; Chicago can be counted with ... little effort; good location. Let us quote you ... figures; inspection invited. For address write K F 6, Tribune.

AUTO TIRE SHOP.

Vulcanizing and retreading; best equipment ... on North Shore; good location; good lease; ... exclusive agency; popular lines of tires; and ... shop with our tire stock if desired and teach ... repairing; business is deal with buyer direct. no ... brokers. Address P 154, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE TRACTOR, ELECTRICAL ... and Accessory Business. With 3 story ... ment block built; established 30 years. For ... fice, 4232 Paulina, Ill.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT COM... plete with low cost and lowest power ... 600; will exch. 3800 cash. Tel. Lafayette ...

AUTO REPAIR SHOP — TIRES, VULCAN... izing, and battery station. Large income, ... rent very reasonable. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 307 S. Wells-st. Harr. 2900.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP — $500; ... equipped; well located; est. trade; always busy. 3540 N. Clark-st.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE—BEST LOCA... tion in city; must sell owing to other busi... ness; established 10 years. Call Buckingham ...

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—CAR, W. S.; MOD... ern equipped; daylight; excellent ... low car; present owner 3 yrs. 4117 Lake-st.

AUTO TIRES AND ACCESSORIES — FOR ... Sale—Invoice $500. 5806 S. Halsted-st.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE OR TO ... rent; reason, sickness. 3503 N. Clark ...

AUTO REPAIR SHOP — EQUIPMENT AND ... accessories. 5734 S. Ada. West 1540.

AUTO GREASING STA., GOOD OPPORTU... NITY; small investment. 3758 Ogden-av.

BAKERIES AND LUNCHROOMS—$875; 6 ... years; 12% guaranteed; will sell up to 250 ... shares at $75; worth $100. Address Y T ... 367, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—EST. TRADE; CHEAP ... rent; good location and lease. Sunnyside ... 2516.

BAKERY — MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK; ... owner not a baker; best offer takes it. ... Belmont 9134. Sun. morn. 3962 Grand-av.

BAKERY—FOREST PK.; MUST SELL ACCT. ... sickness. Address Z 340, Tribune.

BAKERY—WILL SELL ACCT. LEAVING ... for Europe. 5823 S. Kedzie-av.

BARBER SHOP, 10 CHAIR, MODERN, PRIV... room for ladies and children; average ... weekly receipts $150; laundry profits $10 ... per wk. Rent $75. Steam heat; hot water; ... yr. lease; best location on N. Side; good ... reason for selling; 2 partners; will give trial. ... 4901 N. Racine-av. or 1154 Wilson-av.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, UP TO DATE. ... old established, in a prosperous location; ... on account of other business, best offer takes ... it; cash, terms. 1755 W. Division-st.

BARBER SHOP AND FIXTURES—CASH OR ... easy payments. EMIL PAIDAR CO., ... 1214 N. Wolcott. Phone Superior 7215.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—5 SIDE CAIL... Normal 0443 all day Sunday.

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STATION—FOR ... Sale; best located and equipped shop in ... city of 8,000 population, right in the heart ... of the auto section, in an auto storage garage ... that holds 40 cars. We are doing a very ... good business, but must sell on account of ... health. Address R S 50, Tribune.

BATTERY STATION—FOR SALE OR RENT ... —Fully equipped on Sheridan-rd.; wonder... ful location; long lease; cheap rent. 920 ... Sheridan-rd.

BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE STATION— ... For Sale—A rare bargain if sold at once. ... Other bus. reason for selling. Phone Pullman ... 5847.

BATTERY STATION—BEST WEST SIDE LO... cation; est. 5 years; reason for selling, dis... agreement in partnership. Address W. AN... DERSON, 2286 Marshall-Blvd.

BATTERY STATION—ARE YOU INTEREST... ed in making your own battery? If so, ... write G. KORNEK, 2855 Lincoln-av.

BATTERY AND IGNITION SERVICE STA... tion—Blvd. location. Estab. 5 yrs. North ... Side. Address K 109, Tribune.

BATTERY AND IGNITION STA.—BEST LOC... on N. S. 1521 Lawrence-av. Bay. 5021.

BEAUTY SHOP — LOCATED IN BUSIEST ... dist. on South Side; 5 yrs. to run; rent $70 ... up to date; selling against wishes; will sell ... equip. and leasehold separately; real. rent; ... this place proposition; no agents. Call ... Phone Fairfax 0640 after 9:30 a. m., or ad... dress P 111, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; GOOD ... established trade; best North Side location. ... 4020 Sheridan-rd. Call Sunday only, 10 to ... 6 p. m.

BEAUTY PARLOR—NORTH SIDE; EIGHT ... booths, fully equipped, including perma... nent wave machine, living quarters, rent ... $75. Price $1,500. Address M 272, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULL EQUIP.; ESTAB. ... Wilson dist.; barg.; cash and terms, or ... exch. auto, real estate, diamond or what ... address L F 582, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—SOUTH SIDE; SPLEN... did location; nicely furnished; exceptional ... opportunity to secure good paying business. ... Give phone numb. Address H B 214, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—LOOP LOC.; GOOD ... lease; fully equipped; old age sacrifice ... for cash. Address B C 588, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—WANTED—GIVE FULL ... particulars and best price for cash. Ad... dress N 400, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOC. ON N. W. SIDE; ... well equipped; 6 booths; living rm. in rear. ... Address L S 375, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—MOD. EQUIP... ment, estab. 7 yrs. Edge. 4800-J.

BILLIARD ROOM.

Most beautiful in Chicago, 8,000 square ... feet, light on all sides; 20 ft. finish; brand ... new complete equipment, best business ... block, best business section outside of loop; ... large theater and cafeteria and several big ... hotels are in this block; gold mine for the ... right man; purchaser must run it as a first ... class room, no loafers need apply. You can ... buy this for 25c on the dollar of its real ... value. Owner of the property will make ... favorable lease to the desirable party. ... HARRY W. BUBLOFF & CO. ... 10 S. La Salle-st. Harrison 3688.

BILLIARD HALL—8 TABLES; EXCELLENT ... stand, 100 ft. from big theater, N. W. ... Side. Call Juniper 2179.

BOTTLING WORKS BUSINESS—OPPOR... TUNITY of a lifetime to step into clean, hon... est, wonderful, paying, well established busi... ness. Owners leaving city. Splendid op... portunity. No agents. Address N 374, Tribune.

BOTTLING WORKS—OLD ESTABLISHED, ... profitable soft drink business; reasonable ... price; quick sale. Evanston.

BRASS FOUNDRY—$2,000; TERMS. NOW ... in operation. Address H N 174, Tribune.

BUILDING, MACHINES AND LARGE IN... VENTORY of going business; will sacrifice; ... fine for any one needing plant for immediate ... operation. Address G 542, Tribune.

CAFETERIAS—FOR SALE BY OWNER; TWO ... thoroughly equipped, strictly modern; in de... sirable locations on South Side; established ... trade, increasing daily; terms; reasonable for cash. Address H B 219, Tribune.

Advantageous leases, good profit, and un... usual opportunity for the right party; rea... sonable for cash. Address H B 220, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—IOWA TOWN FORTY THOU... sand, doing good business, installed one ... year, cost $15,000, excellent lease; will make ... attractive terms to experienced man or woman ... with $3,000 cash. Owner wants to quit. Ad... dress P 89 Tribune.

CAFETERIA—OPPORTUNITY FOR MANA... ger to buy interest in and take charge of ... 100 chair plant in Iowa town of 40,000. ... Services desired more than investment. State ... experience fully and give references in first ... letter. Address K F 10, Tribune.

CAFETERIA — FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS. ... seating capacity 150; splendid opportunity. ... Address H G 1, Tribune.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM—MOST AT... tractive and unique shop on North Side; ... Wilson-av. district; next to theater; excep... tionally low rent; fine living quarters. No ... agents. Address O 453, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, FANCY ... Grocery—Old estab. corner; elegant fixtures; ... good stock; cheap rent; 4 rooms and bath; ... important reasons; sacrifice. Call all week, ... 2338 Armitage-av., corner Monart.

CANDY ROUTE — GOOD ESTABLISHED ... candy route, South Side, and Ford touring ... car. 1921 model; bargain for quick sale; ... leaving city. Call Normal 0682.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS, CI... gars and School Supply Store—For sale; ... living rooms; rent $40; good reason for ... leaving. 1439 N. Park-av.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR; DANDY ... small store; next to theater and 6c. Side ... beach; fine for some lady or young man ... couple. Address H G 33, Tribune.

CANDY STORE—$650 BUYS WELL PAYING ... store; worth $1,200; nr. school and trans... fer corner; cheap rent; rooms. 6912 Went... worth.

CANDY STORES—FOR SALE—TRANSFER ... corners; bargains; terms. ... P. J. MANUSOS, 3138 Armitage-av.

CANDY LINES WANTED TO SUPPLY 25 ... out of town offices; must be cheap sellers. ... 872 N. State-st.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—FOR SALE ... —Splendid location. 1519 E. 63d-st.

CANDY FOUNTAIN LUNCH STORE—$00 S. ... Dearborn. $1,200. Must sacrifice.

CANDY STORE—CHEAP RENT; ACROSS ... from School. 1426 Wellington-av.

CAPITAL WANTED FOR EXTENSION OF ... business. High class attraction. Should ... net prominent points in U. S. Old estab... lished concern. Clean record, handsome prof... its, investment protected and opportunity for ... $25,000 required for 4 to 1st. Address O 438, ... Tribune.

CAPITAL—MANUFACTURING CONCERN ... owning own operating own plant desires ... $100,000 additional working capital; will ... fully secure and give active official interest ... if desired; excellent opportunity. Address N ... 441, Tribune.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING PLANT ... Will sacrifice if taken at once; old estab... lished business; equipment practically new. ... Address H F 134, Tribune.

CHEM LABORATORY, HAVING INT. REY. ... permit to use chemical, will sell interest; $2,000 ... investment. Address O 538, Tribune.

CIGARS, SODA FOUNTAIN, STATIONERY ... and candy; death in family; must sell; cash ... only. 1400 Howard.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE, CANDY AND SOFT ... drink store—Best business. 4 ... rm. flat. 5618 S. Ashland.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOYS, AND ICE ... Cream Parlor—Price, $5,500; averages $80 ... per day; 3 yr. lease; rent $75 per mo., in... cluding 3 rm. flat. No agents or curiosity ... seekers. 3832 Diversey-av.

CIGAR, CIGARETTES, CANDY, NOTIONS, ... and tobacco goods; doing good business; ... lease; rent, $40; good paying store; $2,300 ... cash. 2400 Belmont-av.

CIGAR STORE, CANDIES AND FOUNTAIN ... —For Sale—Next to dance hall; across from ... playhouse; must sacrifice; long lease; good ... rent. 3805 Lincoln. Kedzie 0818.

CIGAR STORE AND LUNCH ROOM FOR ... Sale—Opposite Graham & Morton Docks; ... doing good business; good reason for sell... ing. 230 N. Wabash.

CIGAR, TOBACCO, CANDY, ICE CREAM, NO... tion. Good supply location; very good ... bus. owner leaving city. 7412 Vincennes-av.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY AND STATION... ery—Best location on North Side. Address ... O 305, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—WANTED—IN LOOP OF... fice building or as partnership; must be ... reasonable. Address O 454, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—WANTED AT ONCE—FOR ... cash, or space in good office building. Ad... dress P 104, Tribune.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, CANDY, ICE CREAM, ... 5 rm. flat in rear; price $750 cash. 7230 ... Harrison-st. Forest Park, Ill.

CIGAR STORE—BARGAIN; FIX... tures new; Al location. 6725 Sheridan-rd.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT—FOR ... Sale—Modern plant, good location, fine ... trade; $30,000 cash required. 4120 Elston-av.

CLEANING STORE—MUST SELL AT ONCE; ... must go; cleanest, up to date. Tel. Lafayette ... 6294.

CLOAK STORE—FOR SALE; WELL PAYING, ... run by ladies; will sell stock; in best ... location on Roosevelt-rd. between Kedzie and ... Spaulding-avs.; reasonable rent; good lease; ... must leave city. Call Monday forenoon. Phone ... Nevada 6245 for appointments.

COFFEE SHOP—FOR SALE—BEST LOCA... tion in city; must sell owing to other busi... ness; established 10 years. Call Buckingham ... 7618.

COFFEE SHOP—LOCATED ON ONE OF ... the busiest corners in Chicago; only ... city. ROOSEVELT COFFEE SHOP, ... Roosevelt-rd. and Kedzie-av.

COFFEE SHOP—DOING GOOD BUSINESS. ... Location in city; must sell at once. ... Call 1605 S. State.

COLLECTION AGENCY AND BROKERAGE ... business—Established 3 yrs.; good business; ... unnecessary, as owner will break in; sman. ... $700 cash. Address P 198, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PAR... lor for sale—73 seats, corner North-av. and ... Wells-st. 2 blocks from Lincoln Park; on ... next door business; Call n. w. corner North... av. and Wells-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE AND ICE ... Cream Parlor—Wilson-av. district; sales ... $100 per day; rent $150; 3 yr. lease. Sacri... fice price of $7,000; half cash. Address ... P 210, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—FIRST CLASS, ... in business center of high class residential ... neighborhood of South Side; a real bargain; ... owner leaving for Paris party. Address O 17 ... 75, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—FOR SALE — FIRST ... class location; cheap rent; established business. ... Phone Superior 6123.

CONFECTIONERY—TOWN OF 2,000; NO ... competition; near Chicago. Box 495, Lom... bard, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—LOOP; REASONABLE. ... One of the very best on West Side, doing ... big all cash business; have up to date fixtures ... with fine grade of high grade goods on ac... count of ill health must sell at once; will ... consider rent with living rooms for small ... family. 1911 Chicago-av.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY AND MEAT MAR... ket, Soda Fountain and Grill Room—Lo... cated North Side; occupies one single and ... one double store; business over $4,000 and ... $4,000 a mo.; price, $7,500, or will sell ½ ... to reliable party. No dealers. Phone Buck... ingham 4594.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, LGT. LUNCH ... —Best fixt.; fine loc.; cheap rent, $50; ... will sell cheap; owner leaving; must sell ... $2,250; rare barg.; owner. 2943 In... diana-av.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY—WITH HOUSE ... lot and garage; 5 nice living rms., elec... light, furn., heat, and good business; nr. store ... and car; rent $75; $2,500 cash. 7750 Ex... change-av.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERIES—STRICT... ly cash business; lease; low rent; cash only; ... no speculators. 5821 Irving Park-blvd. Pri... Kildare 0397.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY — FIRST ... class; big stock; good fixtures; good pay... ing location; condition compels quick sale; ... $2,500 cash. Call Buckingham 2992.

CONFECTIONERY—AT GOING BUSINESS. ... did location; nicely furnished; exceptional ... opportunity to secure good paying business. ... Give phone numb. Address H B 214, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—LOOP LOC.; GOOD ... lease; fully equipped; old age sacrifice ... for cash. Address B C 588, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—WANTED—GIVE FULL ... particulars and best price for cash. Ad... dress N 400, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY SHOP FOR SALE—MOD. EQUIP... ment, estab. 7 yrs. Edge. 4800-J.

BILLIARD ROOM.

Most beautiful in Chicago, 8,000 square ... feet, light on all sides; 20 ft. finish; brand ... new complete equipment, best business ... block, best business section outside of loop; ... large theater and cafeteria and several big ... hotels are in this block; gold mine for the ... right man; purchaser must run it as a first ... class room, no loafers need apply. You can ... buy this for 25c on the dollar of its real ... value. Owner of the property will make ... favorable lease to the desirable party. ... HARRY W. BUBLOFF & CO. ... 10 S. La Salle-st. Harrison 3688.

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CIGAR, CIGARETTE, CANDY AND SOFT ... drink store—Best business. 4 ... rm. flat. 5618 S. Ashland.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE BARGAINS— ... Wilson-av., cor. good loc.; mod. Pr. $18,000 ... Rogers Park; fine fixt.; rent $70; lease; ... Roosevelt-rd., trans. cor.; owner ill; Pr. 9,000 ... Taylor-st. cor. good biz.; m. mkt.; Pr. 2,500 ... Lawrence-av., transp. cor.; good loc.; Pr. 13,000 ... Loop cor. $200 daily; reas. rt.; Pr. 15,000 ... Halsted-st. trans. cor.; old estb.; Pr. 45,000 ... Milwaukee-av. transp. cor.; good loc.; Pr. 13,000 ... Sheridan-rd., nr. lse.; $10,000 down. Pr. 45,000

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DRUG STORE

in Ravenswood. Established eleven years. Annual sales, $47,000 per year; rent, $60; lease expires 1943 at present rental. $3443

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—FINE ILLINOIS ... town; 5,000; on Mississippi; great fishing ... and duck country; old established busi... ness; very up-to-date and big money maker; ... will invoice very reasonable; complete price, ... $20,000; present owner retiring. Address ... P 231, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—LONG ESTAB... lished, good lease, modern in every respect, ... new sanitary Soda Fountain and fixtures; fine ... location; must sell on account of ill ... time; good business; very little competition; ... must have $15,000 cash, balance terms. Ad... dress O 445, Tribune.

DRUG BUSINESS — FOR SALE — GOOD ... country town; long established trade on the ... best corner in town; 2nd floor pump. Own building; will rent or sell with stock. Going to re... tire after 30 years. F. J. NIRADER, Kinmun... dy, Ill.

DRUG STORES—FOR SALE—IN ALL PARTS ... of the City. ... WESTERN DRUG STORE EXCHANGE, ... 154 Clark-st. ... Central 0120-7250.

Paul Murphy, Sam Alexander, Wm. Kitsen.

DRUG STORE — FOR SALE — ONE OF ... the finest and best paying drug stores in ... Oklahoma City; photograph can be seen at ... 208 W. Randolph-st. Ask for MR. HIRSCH... man.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—PROSPEROUS, ... with excellent stock of standard goods, in ... thickly populated business and residential dis... trict; reason for selling, ill health. Address ... P 218, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NORTH SIDE TRANSFER ... corner; steam heat; fine fixtures; reason... able rent; reason for selling. Phone Lake ... View 0079.

DRUG STORE—TRANSFER, COR.; OLD ... estab.; must sacrifice; have other bus.; loss ... than invoice. Address P F 218, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—TRANSFER ... corner; cheap rent; $3,000 cash. Balance ... terms; bargain. 2350 Grand-av. cor. Western.

DRY GOODS STORE—WEST SIDE, SMALL ... clean stock; good location. Address H 'E ... 4250 Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND NOTION STORE—DOING ... fine business; good location; reasonable ... rent; will sell at 1830 Lake-st.

DRY GOODS STORE — 2808 N. CLARK-ST. ... will sacrifice. Ph. Bucking. 2936.

DRY GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHAN... DISE—Established very good location; 50 ... ft. frontage; no competition; owner wants to ... retire. Address P 257, Tribune.

ELECTRIC AND RADIO SHOP—EXCELLENT ... location, North Side. Five year valuable ... lease; reasonable. Address O 351, Tribune.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP—MOD.; ... reason for selling, sickness. Part, write Gunn ... Bros., Kenosha, Wis.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS, WOOD, FOUN... DRY, machine shops ... INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., ...

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

6 Bargains
AT THE
Peerless Motor Car Co.
OF ILLINOIS.

PEERLESS SEDAN LIMOUSINE, 1918. A beautiful 7 passenger enclosed car that can be used either as a limousine or a sedan. Would make an ideal car for either private or livery work. It is coming into our hands in exceptionally fine condition. The paint, which is a Peerless Blue, is very good condition. Mechanically it will go out and give many miles of very satisfactory service. It is equipped with an excellent set of cord tires, extra, Westinghouse shock absorbers, and many other extras. If you are looking for a high grade car that is ideal above the average in condition, this car will surely meet your requirements. We are offering it at a price that is way below the market value and would suggest that you see this car immediately if you are interested in the purchase of an unsurpassed value in a Peerless car. Special for this sale, $650.

HAYNES TOWN CAR, MODEL 6-39. This is a car that has been owned and driven privately and one that is above the average in condition. Would make an ideal car for either private or commercial work. In taxi service it would pay for itself very, very quickly. It is painted a beautiful shade of dustproof Gray with black runner Gray with black runner gear. The tires are like new. Mechanically will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. The extra equipment includes spotlight, motometer, bumper, etc. This is a very snappy and serviceable car at an exceptionally low price. It is ready for many miles of service without any expense for repairs or refinishing. An automobile that should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $1,250.

PEERLESS TOURING, 1917. A very complete and serviceable touring car that is ready to go out and give very satisfactory service for many thousands of miles. Paint, tires, etc., are exceptionally good. Mechanically it runs smoothly and quietly. Has a great deal of extra equipment, including winter and summer top, bumper, spare tire, windshield cleaner and numerous other extras. A high grade car at a price that should appeal to any one looking for a car that has all the qualities both driving and mechanical that you would expect in a car costing many hundreds of dollars more. We would suggest that you see this car if interested, because we believe it to be an exceptional bargain. Act quickly if you would avail yourself of this bargain. Special for this sale, $500.

PEERLESS CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1919. A refinished and guaranteed 4 passenger closed coupled car that presents the appearance of new. Mechanically will bear rigid examination and demonstration. Equipment is very complete in every detail, such items as all cord tires, 1 extra, bumper, motometer, windshield cleaner, and other extras. A snappy fast 4 passenger car that is suitable for any kind of work, either business or pleasure. Would suggest that you see this car if you are in the market for a car of this model. A high grade car, the equal of which, for the money invested, we do not believe you can duplicate. A ride in this car will convince you that it is ready for many thousands of miles of good uninterrupted service. Special for this sale, $950.

PEERLESS TOURING, 1918. This is our standard 7 passenger touring car, in most excellent mechanical condition. In fact, it runs as smoothly and quietly as a high grade car is supposed to run. The paint, which is a beautiful shade of dustproof gray and is equipped with an excellent set of cord tires and one extra, it has considerable of other equipment. If you are looking for a high grade, up to date touring car that is above the average condition, this car is one that will go out and perform. we would suggest your immediate inspection of this car. Special for this sale, $750.

PEERLESS SEDAN, 1919. Here is a car that the discriminate person is going to own who can appreciate beauty, quality and mechanical durability rather than paint. The paint on this car is only fair, but mechanically we will recommend it for many thousands of miles of good, uninterrupted service. It has an excellent set of cord tires, 1 extra, 2 mohair upholstered spotlights, and all the equipment that goes to make up a complete and well equipped car. If you are looking for a car that is ready to go and meet all of your requirements in the way of performance, but one that does not look like new in appearance, this car at the price should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $1,000.

PEERLESS
2323 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 5540.

WILLS
Sainte Claire
Following is list of high grade automobiles taken in on Wills Sainte Claire cars this week and must be sold this week before we move on July 8:

Locomobile Sport, current model.
Locomobile, 6 passenger, 1917.
Franklin Imperial Sedan, 1922.
Franklin Chummy, 1920.
Stearns-Knight, nearly new, 1922.
Stearns Coupe.
Buick, 7 passenger, 1921.
Buick, model 55, model 55.
Case Sedan, current model.
Westcott, 7 passenger, 1921.
Marmon Town Car, 1917.
Marmon, 7 passenger, 1918.
Marmon Chummy, 1917.
Mercer Roadster, 1917.
Studebaker, 7 passenger, 1917.
Reo Roadster, Chummy, 1919.
Also the following reconditioned cars:
Wills Sainte Claire Roadster Special.
Wills Sainte Claire Touring Car.
Packard Single Six Sedan, 1921.
Packard Limousine, 1-25.
Mitchell Coupe, 1919.
Hupmobile Touring, 1922.
Lexington, winter top, 1920.
Maxwell Roadster, model 25.
Daniels, 7 passenger, 1919.
1631 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1310.

JULY 4TH SPECIALS.

Cadillac 8 tour., '57, F. F., ref.	$1,375
Cadillac 8 tour., '57, ref.	1,085
Cadillac 8 tour., '57, A., ref.	775
Cadillac 8 tour., '57, overhauled	675
Cadillac 8 tour., needs paint	485
Fiat sport model, perf.	1,285
Franklin 9 sedan, '21	950
Franklin, series 7 tour.	785
Franklin tour., good condition	485
Peerless Chummy, 1920, perf.	1,275
Peerless, 1920, tour., perf.	1,000
Owen Magnetic tour., like new	775
Packard, 2-ton, Sun	475
Studebaker, 1918, tour., cheap	275
Overland coupe, like new	485
Scripps-Booth, 1920, tour., perf.	535
Studebaker, 6 pass. tour., perf.	585
National 5 pass. sport, 6 cyl.	685
King 8 tour., perfect	875
Nice light 6 tour., perf.	675
Hudson Super 6 tour.	875
Hudson 6-40 tour., ref.	975
Hudson Super 6 tour., ref.	975
Winton six 6 tour., fine	485
Mieel, 1919, light 6 tour.	675
Mieel, 1918, light 6 tour.	575
Premier 8 pass. coupe, wire wheels	475
Buick 6-45 tour., 1918	475
Buick 6-45 tour., 1917	375
Locomobile big 6 chassis	175
Packard big 4 chassis	175
Paige tour., cyl., 1917	175
Abbott tour., Cuntz motor	175

1337 N. CLARK-ST.

Special 3 Days Only.

Buick, 7 pass.	$945
Paige, 5 pass., touring	975
Chandler, 7 pass.	745
Overland, 1921	945
Overland, 1921, rd.	895
Ford touring, 5 or roadster	295
Chevrolet sedan	595
Paige Larchmont	985

Many others too numerous to mention, as low as $100; terms to responsible parties.

Haynes, Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Stephens.

NEW CAR DEALERS.
Milwaukee-av. Motor Sales,
2504-14 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Spaulding 0456. Open till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday and July 4th all day.

Drive on the Fourth

We are sacrificing $50,000 worth of high grade used cars of 7 makes, models and types, moving to our new salesroom. You have a choice of Buicks, Fords, Reo, Lexington, Maxwell, Willys-Knight, Chandler, Cadillac, Overland, Dodge, etc., in open and closed models at prices from $150 up; terms if desired. Open all day Sunday and every evening. Will guarantee. Bring your own mechanic if skeptical as to values.

BROADWAY MOTOR SALES CO.,
4824-26 BROADWAY.
1 blk. N. of Lawrence.

$190 DOWN, $85 A MONTH.

Haynes Model 37 5 pass. tour., in excellent mechanical condition, newly painted, equipped with wire wheels, 5 dandy tires, bumper, etc. Open evenings, also all day Sunday. Monday and July 4th.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,
1113-15 E. 63d-st. Erie Park 2000-2108.

FOR SALE—1 PACKARD.
1 Cole Aero 8 Touring.
1 Packard 2-ton Touring.
1 Stutz Sport model.
Above cars all in A1 condition; bargains. Private owner, George J. Grant, jr., 4701 Wilson-av. Call 9 A. M. Ridge 3380.

Western Motor Car Co.
1921 Stearns-Knight 7 pass. touring car, $1,850.
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.
2441 Michigan-av. Calumet 9100.

AS GOOD AS NEW.

Haynes, to sacrifice for cash, $585, or best offer. Spring 0453.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—REAL BARgains; thoroughly overhauled; cash or terms. 3300 Indiana-av. Calumet 8700.

NEW SELECTION OF USED CARS DAILY.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES,
5100 BROADWAY.

TAXICAB—FULLY EQUIPPED, THOROUGHly motor and wheels; $500 cash, bal. terms to suit. 6748 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes
2215 Michigan-av.
Paige Distributors.

PAIGE 6-66, 1921 "LAKEWOOD" 7 PASS. This is our popular "6-66" touring model and presents the appearance of a new automobile. Has plenty of reserve power, is easy riding, and amazingly easy to handle. We have refinished it standard blue, restricted bright parts and thoroughly rebuilt the chassis in our shops. Car carries our warranty. Equipped with special Bird-Sykes California winter inclosure, 5 excellent tires, bumper, Hartford shock absorbers, rain vision head lamps. This is your opportunity to buy a car that will serve you well the year round. Price $1,650.

PAIGE SPORT 1921 MODEL 6-44. Lightweight, roomy 5 passenger. Rebuilt by us; carries our guarantee. Repainted moleskin gray. Top and upholstery excellent. Has a very good set of cord tires, 2 bumpers, motometer, lock, extra tire, etc. Identical in appearance to our current 6-44 model. Economical, quiet running, and particularly easy riding. Price $1,250.

PAIGE SPORT 6-55 LARCHMONT, 1919. This car has been rebuilt by us and carries our guarantee. It has been refinished Deep Maroon, top and upholstery in excellent condition. Has bumper, motometer, built-in lock, power tire pump, etc. Presents a smart, fine appearance and is the ideal touring car for the family. Paige Sport model and a type that is seldom offered for sale. Offers maximum comfort, deep soft cushions, cozy interior, rear springs and the smooth running Continental engine. Extremely good value, $1,075.

JORDAN TOURING, 1920 MODEL. We have thoroughly overhauled this car and refinished it in a dark maroon color. Mechanically we believe it will render highly satisfactory service for a long period. Has the delightful Continental motor and is equipped with spring bumper, 5 excellent tires, seat covers, lock, etc. The car looks and runs like new and is in splendid shape to give as a new car. If you are interested in a light Six light 5 passenger car that is ridiculously low in price, see this Jordan bargain today. Price $975.

BUICK TOURING CAR, 1920, MODEL K-45, LIGHT 5 PASS. This car has had excellent care and is in condition far above what you would expect in a car of this type. Refinished a standard Buick color and is like new. Is equipped with an excellent set of cord tires, 1 extra, bumper, motometer, windshield cleaner, and other extras. A snappy fast 5 passenger car that is suitable for any kind of work, either business or pleasure. Would suggest that you see this car if you are in the market for a car of this model. A high grade car, the equal of which, for the money invested, we do not believe you can duplicate. A ride in this car will convince you that it is ready for many thousands of miles of good uninterrupted service. Special for this sale, $650.

KISSEL SEDAN, MODEL "SIX-42." Refinished in Brewster Green and is in mechanical condition as good now as it can be depended upon to give very satisfactory service. It is roomy, full 5 passenger, smooth running and equipped with 5 good tires, bumper, etc. A Kissel bargain at $475.

OAKLAND 34-B TOURING, LIGHT 6, LIGHT 5 PASS. Has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and we will guarantee it. Refinished a dark green color. Is equipped with 5 excellent tires, bumper, lock, seat covers, etc. Economical, snappy, easy riding little car. Extremely good value at $425.

Open Sunday
12 TO 5:30 P. M.
LIBERAL TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE.
CALUMET 6060.
Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

QUALITY

is the real test of VALUE; real value does not mean cheap price—it means the combination of quality with fair PRICE. In purchasing a used car allow your better judgment to sway you and buy one of our quality cars at our RIGHT price.

1921 NASH SPORT—Finished a rich Peacock Blue, with black fenders and splash; five wire wheels and good tires; top and upholstery in excellent condition; car is mechanically perfect and equipped with bumper, motometer, etc. $975.

1920 7 PASS NASH TOUR. [late model]—In excellent mechanical shape; finished in beautiful Peacock Blue, with black fenders; top and upholst. in exc. condition; five very good tires; locks, hoop lights, etc. $775.

1920 7 PASS NASH TOUR.—In excellent mech. and coach condition; equipped with almost new Goodrich cords—just a good car at $765.

1921 CHANDLER SPORT—Original finish, light blue; like new; 5 pass.; equipped with wire wheels, 5 dandy tires, bumper, motometer, etc. $925.

1920 DORT TOUR.—A dandy small car, mechanically perfect; top, upholst. and body in good cond.; 2 bumpers, etc.; $375.

E-45 BUICK TOUR. LIGHT SIX—Mech. cond. excellent; has five very good tires and is refinished, Buick green; upholst. and top perfect. $325.

D-45 BUICK TOUR., in excellent mechanical cond.; good top, paint and tires; $410.

American Automobile Co.,
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY.
2427 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open eves. All day Sunday. Calumet 2700.

Oldsmobile
CLEARANCE SALE.

JULY 4TH SPECIALS.

Oldsmobile, 1921 5 pass. Touring.....$850
Oldsmobile, 1920 5 pass. Touring.....$650
Oldsmobile, 1920 4 pass. Sport.....$850
The above three cars are equipped with lock, bumper, and spare tires. They are mechanically perfect and have the appearance of brand new cars. Here are three exceptional values, which will not be on the market long.

Oldsmobile, 1922 Roadster. This car has been run only about 400 miles. Equipped with lock, bumper, and stop light. $1,100.

Dort, 1920 Touring. Equipped with lock, bumper, and spare tire. Bargain at $350.

Ford Sedan, 1920. The car has good paint and is in perfect mechanical condition. A real value at $400.

W. V. FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
2035 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4220.

APPERSON — ANNIVERSARY SPORT, 1921. $985.
Winton touring, 1920, like new, $1,450.
Studebaker, big 6, 1920, $685.
Mercer, $785.
Dodge touring, $485.
Elcar sport, $482.
Chandler Touring, $530.
Buick coupe, 1920, $875.
LaSalle touring, 1920, $485.
Paige light 6 touring, $525.
Reo touring, $450.
Hudson sedan, $750.
Overland touring, $115.
Saxon touring, $190.
Ford roadster, $150.
Velie roadster, $275.
Paige chummy roadster, $400.
Paige 7 pass., $585.
Buick touring, 1920, $750.
Scripps-Booth touring, 1921, $500.
Gardner touring, 1921, $500.
Terms. Cash. Items or trade.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1328 S. Michigan. Calumet 7231.

Hupmobile West Side Dealers
Bargains for This Week.

1919 Dort	$ 250
1920 Dodge, just like new	665
1920 Hupmobile touring	975
1920 Mercer, nearly new	1,475
1920 Studebaker 6 pass. tour	1,450
1920 Buick 5 pass. touring	1,150
1920 Dort sedan, just like new	750
1921 Essex touring	775

And many other good cars ranging from $100 up.

D. & W. Motor Sales Co.,
4701 W. Madison-st. Austin 1276.

Saxon Duplex
1922 sport model, fine condition.
1918 Stearns-Knight chummy roadster, newly painted and overhauled.
1917 five pass., six cylinder Saxon.
All above cars at reasonable prices.
JOHN NICOL CO.,
Cal. 0160. 2210 S. Michigan-av.

Dort-Stephens
$353 down buys a new Dort.
Immediate delivery.
LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY,
2500 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7900.

Franklin-Marmon-Hupp.
North Side dealers. George Marquette Motor Sales Company, 4071 Ridge-av., at Clark. Sheldrake 1455 and 3798.

1 FORD TOURING, PRICE $165.
1 Overland roadster, $130.
1 Moline-Knight tuns like new, $450.
Call at 1439 W. 59th-st.

LATE MODEL STEARNS, 5 OR 7 PASS. $250; Cor. Scoville and Jackson-blvd. Oak Park. Garfield L. to Gunderson-av. Walk. blk. N. bik West.

RECONSTRUCTED CARS—
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
1615 S. Michigan. Calumet 6909.

W. C. AUBLE MOTOR CO.,
DURANT DISTRIBUTORS
Calumet 5700. 5440 S. Michigan.

YELLOW CAB—MODEL O FOR SALE.
663 E. 47th-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHANDLER

CHANDLER SPORT MODEL—Built late in 1920. Trade in for a new sedan. Your original purchase; every detail has always been kept up in best possible manner at our service station, with the result that this car mechanically is good for many thousand miles of satisfactory service. Has motometer, shock absorbers, and cord tires. All nickel parts are bright. Just refinished in jet black and nickel radiator. This is an unusually good buy. Price, $800.

STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. TOURING—This is a late model with transmission mounted on motor. Conceded by many as one of their most reliable models. This is the latest 4 cyl. model and resembles the present Special 6. Original factory finish, top, upholstery, tires very good. Mechanically as good as ever. Equipment also includes an expert drive winter inclosure, which can be taken off in warm weather. Price extremely reasonable, $425.

BUICK ROADSTER—This car built late in 1920 was traded in on a new Chandler by the original owner. The car has always been stored in a garage and is in excellent condition and consequently is an excellent buy. Top, curtains, upholstery, etc., show very little wear and tear. Has good cord tires, wire wheels, rear mirror, antique gray finish, motometer, etc. This car is like new in every respect and is equipped to give many miles of service. Price now about $1,000. Holiday price $2,750.

Stanley Steamer, 7 pass. touring, 1923 model, equipped with spare tire and tube, has been driven very little. If you are looking for a high grade car here is your opportunity to buy a Stanley at a price that is possible condition at a considerable saving from new car price. Special sale price $2,000.

Rolls Royce touring car. A real opportunity to buy one of the world's best automobiles. Engine and chassis in splendid condition throughout and equipped with 5 new cord tires, painted a Rolls Royce blue, and in a condition that will appeal to the most scrupulous buyer. Car will bear most critical mechanical examination. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain.

Fiat touring, 7 pass. Car is in excellent mechanical condition, paint like new, equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, and cord tires. Special price, $1,000.

And Many Others. Open Evenings and Sunday.

THE MARMON CHICAGO CO., INC.
2280 Michigan-av. Victory 8800.
Branch: 849 W. 63d-st. Normal 3401.
Branch: 4017 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 0274.

FRANKLIN
It's Air Cooled.

FRANKLIN CHUMMY ROADSTER, SERIES 9-B. This is the roomy 2 passenger 4 passenger Sport Touring car, with aluminum body. Has been thoroughly rebuilt in our shops and the bodies are in exceptionally fine condition, and the car is ready to put into immediate service. We do not believe there is a better value anywhere at $450.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE TYPE 53. This car was taken in from the original owner and has always been operated by a very competent chauffeur. The interior is upholstered in Dark Blue Broadcloth, which shows no signs of use. The exterior is in first class condition, finished in dark blue and out, tools, etc. Paint fair. Excellent value at $600.

KISSEL SEDAN, MODEL "SIX-42." Refinished in Brewster Green and is in mechanical condition as good now it can be depended upon to give very satisfactory service. It is roomy, full 5 passenger, smooth running and equipped with 5 good tires, bumper, etc. A Kissel bargain at $475.

MARMON 4 PASSENGER SPORT. This new car was traded in by the owner only 21 miles. Specially painted a 2 tone, brown, which harmonizes with the brown Spanish leather upholstery and tan Burbank top. It is most completely equipped, including wire wheels, 2 spare tires with covers, custom built headlamps, rear trunk and rack, toneau lid, dash lamps, motometer, shock absorbers, automatic windshield cleaner, spotlight, etc. Delivery price of this car was over $4,700. We are offering it at $2,000.

CADILLAC TYPE "61" 5 PASS. COUPE. This car is a new many degrees of the work, having been operated only 400 miles. It is specially painted in Dark Maroon and contains every refinement. Equipped with bumper, motometer, lock, extra tire, etc. Identical in appearance to our current 6-44 model. Economical, quiet running, and particularly easy riding. Price $1,250.

PAIGE SPORT 6-55 LARCHMONT, 1919. This car has been rebuilt by us and carries our guarantee. It has been refinished Deep Maroon, top and upholstery in excellent condition. Has bumper, motometer, built-in lock, power tire pump, etc. Presents a smart, fine appearance and is the ideal touring car for the family. Paige Sport model and a type that is seldom offered for sale. Offers maximum comfort, deep soft cushions, cozy interior, rear springs and the smooth running Continental engine. Extremely good value, $1,075.

FORD COUPE 1920—5 tires, demountable rims, front bumper, starter. General condition good. Mechanically exceptionally good. Offered without painting at $350.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, F. B., 1919—This model is generally conceded by the trade to be the most desirable Coupe. It has the refinished Buick green, upholst. and top perfect. $325.

D-45 BUICK TOUR. in excellent mechanical cond.; good top, paint and tires; $410.

PACKARD

HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN. We are offering in this car an opportunity seldom presented in a 5 passenger Sedan. The motor has very recently been thoroughly overhauled, the bodies are in exceptionally fine condition, and the car is ready to put into immediate service. We do not believe there is a better value anywhere at $450.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE TYPE 53. This car was taken in from the original owner and has always been operated by a very competent chauffeur. The interior is upholstered in Dark Blue Broadcloth, which shows no signs of use. The exterior is in first class condition, finished in dark blue and out, tools, etc. Paint fair. Excellent value at $600.

STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. TOURING—This is a late model with transmission mounted on motor. Conceded by many as one of their most reliable models. This is the latest 4 cyl. model and resembles the present Special 6. Original factory finish, top, upholstery, tires very good. Mechanically as good as ever. Equipment also includes an expert drive winter inclosure, which can be taken off in warm weather. Price extremely reasonable, $425.

BUICK ROADSTER—This car built late in 1920 was traded in on a new Chandler by the original owner. The car has always been stored in a garage and is in excellent condition and consequently is an excellent buy. Top, curtains, upholstery, etc., show very little wear and tear. Has good cord tires, wire wheels, rear mirror, antique gray finish, motometer, etc. This car is like new in every respect and is equipped to give many miles of service. Price now about $1,000. Holiday price $2,750.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN. This car was received from our Paint Shop, where we have refinished it in Dark Maroon with wide gold striping. It puts up the appearance of new throughout and this car will carry our standard warranty and service. Very rarely do we have one of these light, economical 5 passenger Sedans available for sale and would advise anyone interested to make an early inspection. $3,000.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2357 S. Michigan. Milwaukee Branch.
Calumet 7400. 35th and Grand-av.

FINAL CLEANUP SALE

The close of a successful year's business has left us with an accumulation of cars on hand which we desire to move quickly. Some of these cars need more or less refinishing work, some are in excellent mechanical condition and repainted; however, all are priced RIDICULOUSLY LOW for this final clean-up sale.

Look at These Prices:

Knight motored Taxicab	$ 50
1918 Reo Roadster	100
1918 Reo Sedan, overhauled and repainted; excellent condition	450
1918 Stutz Touring, like new, fine cond.	700
1916 Cole Coupe, excellent condition	300
1919 Cole Aero Eight, as is; running condition; has winter inclosure	650
100 Pt. Six Kissel Sedan, overhauled and repainted	700

AND MANY OTHERS.

Of course our usual line of REBUILT, FULLY WARRANTED COLES at prices ranging from $1,250 to $2,500, according to year and model.

Trades considered. Terms if desired.

Open Sunday.
COLE MOTOR CO.
2325 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

MR. USED CAR BUYER.

AGAIN WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS. LAST SUNDAY CUSTOMERS SWAMPED US WITH ORDERS BECAUSE WE HAD GREATEST VALUES. OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK ARE AS GOOD OR BETTER.
1921 Dual demonstrator, driven 1,000 mi.$675
1920 Elgin, like new.....675
Westcott, in perfect condition; Rolls Royce blue 850
Overland 90; new paint; excellent cond. 350
Overland 90, winter top.....375
Ford coupe 300
Maxwell touring 150
Chandler, runs like a top 175
COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND FOR YOURSELF. CARS SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
USED CARS UNDER TENT ACROSS FROM SALESROOM.

ENGLEWOOD OVERLAND,
5950 S. Halsted. Wentworth 8257.

OPEN AIR SALE.

20 used cars to pick from. All makes. Cash or terms. Halsted, south of 80th.

BARGAINS.

We have taken in trade 30 cars; we must sell them to make room; call and take your pick of these:
Wills Ste. Claire.
Buick.
Cadillac.
Oldsmobile.
Belgian.
Reo.
Dodge.
Fiat roadster.
Also others.
RICKENBACKER MOTOR CO.
Ask for Mr. Krimsky.
2309 Michigan.

A FEW MORE LEFT.
No Fair Offer Refused.
Dealers Welcome.
Fords.
Chevrolets, tourings, sedans.
Buicks.
Hudsons, all models.
Dixies.
Harmonys.
Others At Sacrifice for cash, $850.
A1 condition, many extras.
DIVISION AUTO SALES,
1234 W. Division. Humboldt 9148-J.

GOOD CARS, $150 UP.

A chance to procure a car at a price that means no loss to you. These cars are in good, usable shape and will serve you good service. We are distributors of Hudson and Essex cars and must make room for more trade-ins.
PARKWAY MOTOR SALES CO.
2308-10 W. North-av. Ph. Belmont 5176.

Enjoy Holidays by Motoring.
4th of July Bargains.

1920 Scripps-Booth	$425.00
1920 Nash	750.00
1920 Buick Roadster	625.00

Open Sunday and evenings. Time payments arranged. 2425 Michigan-av. Cal. 0126.

25 USED CARS—MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIfice prices. Come see the town. Every car guar. by ARTHUR MOTORS. Cash or terms.
ARTHUR MOTORS, INC.,
REO & DORT DEALERS.
117 E. Garfield-blvd. 55th at Michigan.

OLDS—ROADSTER, 6 CYL. MODEL 43; overhauled and painted; new fenders; fine shape; $350.
Stutz 5 pass., quick sale, $225; guaranteed. Chalmers 5 pass. tour., as is, running order, $250. Cor. Scoville and Jackson-blvd. Oak Park. Garfield L. to Gunderson-av. Walk. blk. N. bik West.

RECONSTRUCTED CARS—
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
1615 S. Michigan. Calumet 6909.

W. C. AUBLE MOTOR CO.,
DURANT DISTRIBUTORS
Calumet 5700. 5440 S. Michigan.

YELLOW CAB—MODEL O FOR SALE.
663 E. 47th-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON
HOLIDAY SALE.

Marmon 34, 7 pass. touring, just repainted standard blue, tires all good, original equipment kept up in best possible manner at our service station, with the result that this car mechanically is good for many thousand miles of satisfactory service. Has motometer, shock absorbers, and cord tires. All nickel parts are bright. Just refinished in jet black and nickel radiator. This is an unusually good buy. Price, $800.

Marmon 34, 4 pass. touring. This car is a 1919 series, has been repainted, is in excellent mechanical condition, equipped with good tires, bumper and other extras. Fine for the boulevards. If you are looking for extreme comfort, as well as economy in the first class car, this is your opportunity to get a real bargain. Specially priced at $1,300.

Marmon 34, 7 pass. touring, 1920. Nearly painted a beautiful maroon. Fitted with new cord tires, bumper and other extras. Fully regarded in our shops, guaranteed mechanically, and carries our service. You will like this car as a family car, you will like it as a car to appreciate the value we are offering. Specially priced at $2,250.

Paige Brougham, 1923 model, has only been driven 1,850 miles, equipped with bumper, spare tire, tire cover, wire wheels, rear view mirror, antique gray finish, motometer, etc. This car is like new in every respect and is equipped to give many miles of service. Holiday price $2,750.

Stanley Steamer, 7 pass. touring, 1923 model, equipped with spare tire and tube, has been driven very little. If you are looking for a high grade car here is your opportunity to buy a Stanley at a price that is possible condition at a considerable saving from new car price. Special sale price $2,000.

Rolls Royce touring car. A real opportunity to buy one of the world's best automobiles. Engine and chassis in splendid condition throughout and equipped with 5 new cord tires, painted a Rolls Royce blue, and in a condition that will appeal to the most scrupulous buyer. Car will bear most critical mechanical examination. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain.

Fiat touring, 7 pass. Car is in excellent mechanical condition, paint like new, equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, and cord tires. Special price, $1,000.

And Many Others. Open Evenings and Sunday.

THE MARMON CHICAGO CO., INC.
2280 Michigan-av. Victory 8800.
Branch: 849 W. 63d-st. Normal 3401.
Branch: 4017 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 0274.

FRANKLIN
It's Air Cooled.

FRANKLIN CHUMMY ROADSTER, SERIES 9-B. This is the roomy 2 passenger 4 passenger Sport Touring car, with aluminum body. Has been thoroughly rebuilt in our shops and the bodies are in exceptionally fine condition, and the car is ready to put into immediate service. We do not believe there is a better value anywhere at $450.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE TYPE 53. This car was taken in from the original owner and has always been operated by a very competent chauffeur. The interior is upholstered in Dark Blue Broadcloth, which shows no signs of use. The exterior is in first class condition, finished in dark blue and out, tools, etc. Paint fair. Excellent value at $600.

FRANKLIN LIMOUSINE, SERIES 9-B. This limousine carries 5 passengers in rear. Was privately owned and turned in by original owner. Has motometer, spare tire, rear view mirror, bumper, etc. We have made all necessary repairs to this car in our shop and it is in excellent mechanical condition. Ready for immediate use. Refinished by us in standard Franklin green color. Economical; easy riding; 5 passenger sedan. Would make splendid car for taxi or light package livery work. Price, $1,250.

FRANKLIN TOURING, SERIES 9-B, 5 PASS. This car has been thoroughly rebuilt in our shops, refinished entirely, upholstered and has the appearance of a brand new car. Top and upholstery are like new. Equipped with very good cord tires, clock, locks, etc. Mechanically this car is ready for immediate use, whether it be a short boulevard trip or a cross-country tour. It is light in weight, easy riding and easy to handle. Is a 5 passenger, and will give you 18 to 20 miles per gallon on gasoline. An exceptional value in a Franklin touring Car of the late series at the price of $1,450.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1920 MODEL. This car has been thoroughly rebuilt in our shops and carries guarantee same as that given to purchasers of new Franklins. Car refinished in Franklin Brewster Green, bright parts renickeled; the car is ready to go and runs like a new one. Has good cord tires. We are offering it in this case an extremely good value in a Sedan of the late series most reasonably priced at $1,850.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Franklin Butler Motors,
2326 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 0084.

LINCOLN

MITCHELL, 1920, MODEL F-40, LATE SEDAN; 5 pass.; 7 wire wheels with new cord tires; overhauled in our shops and refinished dark blue. Upholstery in dark velour—like new. Equipped with 6 cord tires and many extras. This car has had very little use and is in the condition will show upon inspection. $800.

MOLINE-KNIGHT TOURING CAR, 1919, MODEL G, 7 PASS. This car has one of those popular 4 cylinder sleeve valve motors; very quiet, yet powerful. We have overhauled the engine and completed all necessary mechanical work and just repainted it a dark blue. Equipped with good cord tires and many extras. This car will appeal to any one desiring an exceptional used car for personal use. Price $650.

COLE TOURING AERO-8, 1919. This car by appearance and performance is like new. Just been overhauled, and is in splendid mechanical condition. Repainted a dark blue. Equipped with good cord tires and many extras. This car is ready to put into immediate service. We do not believe there is a better value anywhere at $650.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE TYPE 53. This car was taken in from the original owner and has always been operated by a very competent chauffeur. The interior is upholstered in Dark Blue Broadcloth, which shows no signs of use. The exterior is in first class condition, finished in dark blue and out, tools, etc. Paint fair. Excellent value at $600.

KISSEL SEDAN, MODEL "SIX-42." Refinished in Brewster Green and is in mechanical condition as good now it can be depended upon to give very satisfactory service. It is roomy, full 5 passenger, smooth running and equipped with 5 good tires, bumper, etc. A Kissel bargain at $475.

OAKLAND 34-B TOURING, LIGHT 6, LIGHT 5 PASS. Has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and we will guarantee it. Refinished a dark green color. Is equipped with 5 excellent tires, bumper, lock, seat covers, etc. Economical, snappy, easy riding little car. Extremely good value at $425.

Open Sunday
12 TO 5:30 P. M.
LIBERAL TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE.
CALUMET 6060.
Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

QUALITY

is the real test of VALUE; real value does not mean cheap price—it means the combination of quality with fair PRICE. In purchasing a used car allow your better judgment to sway you and buy one of our quality cars at our RIGHT price.

1921 NASH SPORT—Finished a rich Peacock Blue, with black fenders and splash; five wire wheels and good tires; top and upholstery in excellent condition; car is mechanically perfect and equipped with bumper, motometer, etc. $975.

1920 7 PASS NASH TOUR. [late model]—In excellent mechanical shape; finished in beautiful Peacock Blue, with black fenders; top and upholst. in exc. condition; five very good tires; locks, hoop lights, etc. $775.

1920 7 PASS NASH TOUR.—In excellent mech. and coach condition; equipped with almost new Goodrich cords—just a good car at $765.

1921 CHANDLER SPORT—Original finish, light blue; like new; 5 pass.; equipped with wire wheels, 5 dandy tires, bumper, motometer, etc. $925.

1920 DORT TOUR.—A dandy small car, mechanically perfect; top, upholst. and body in good cond.; 2 bumpers, etc.; $375.

E-45 BUICK TOUR. LIGHT SIX—Mech. cond. excellent; has five very good tires and is refinished, Buick green; upholst. and top perfect. $325.

D-45 BUICK TOUR., in excellent mechanical cond.; good top, paint and tires; $410.

American Automobile Co.,
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY.
2427 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open eves. All day Sunday. Calumet 2700.

Oldsmobile
CLEARANCE SALE.

JULY 4TH SPECIALS.

Oldsmobile, 1921 5 pass. Touring.....$850
Oldsmobile, 1920 5 pass. Touring.....$650
Oldsmobile, 1920 4 pass. Sport.....$850
The above three cars are equipped with lock, bumper, and spare tires. They are mechanically perfect and have the appearance of brand new cars. Here are three exceptional values, which will not be on the market long.

Oldsmobile, 1922 Roadster. This car has been run only about 400 miles. Equipped with lock, bumper, and stop light. $1,100.

Dort, 1920 Touring. Equipped with lock, bumper, and spare tire. Bargain at $350.

Ford Sedan, 1920. The car has good paint and is in perfect mechanical condition. A real value at $400.

W. V. FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
2035 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4220.

APPERSON — ANNIVERSARY SPORT, 1921. $985.
Winton touring, 1920, like new, $1,450.
Studebaker, big 6, 1920, $685.
Mercer, $785.
Dodge touring, $485.
Elcar sport, $482.
Chandler Touring, $530.
Buick coupe, 1920, $875.
LaSalle touring, 1920, $485.
Paige light 6 touring, $525.
Reo touring, $450.
Hudson sedan, $750.
Overland touring, $115.
Saxon touring, $190.
Ford roadster, $150.
Velie roadster, $275.
Paige chummy roadster, $400.
Paige 7 pass., $585.
Buick touring, 1920, $750.
Scripps-Booth touring, 1921, $500.
Gardner touring, 1921, $500.
Terms. Cash. Items or trade.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1328 S. Michigan. Calumet 7231.

Hupmobile West Side Dealers
Bargains for This Week.

1919 Dort	$ 250
1920 Dodge, just like new	665
1920 Hupmobile touring	975

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

UNNINGHAM

uring Sedan

months ago the owner of the who is leaving for Europe, paid 0 for this beautiful car. Cunningham Co. has Touring Sedans of Rochester for sale. Most recognized the world over builder of superfine motor cars automobiles, the Cunningham any build all their own bodies are considered the last word distinctive style in the automobile builder's art.

" touring sedan " is to all ap- ures a luxurious passenger but by turning a lever at of the front seat a glass can be and converts the body into al limousine.

e car, as one would expect from excellent care, and runs if new. better shape when it was new sed from the factory. Upholstery it cannot be distinguished from The exterior is finished in dark maroon and black wire wheels, ter and massive custom built fen- On either side, just at the dor, two new sport lights are ted on special built brackets ample space for the rear fen- re touring trunk and two extra for bazaars description—lamps, obbers—lights, lights, lights ! ge wire wheels. Hand lailoring, imported upholstery, with special ge, robes, blankets, etc. Silver case, and smoking sets. Kodak, telephone, electric cigar lighter, and reading lights, etc. Equipment consists of 6 day wheel clock, stop watch, engine matic wind shield cleaner, speedo ometer. De Luxe motometer, wind etc.

e car has been driven only 5 thousand miles, and has never off of a Chicago boulevard.

will be placed on our showroom floor for display from Sunday until day of this week. Inspection in- Price on application.

rris & Rodgers

Largest High Grade Car Dealers 6 S. Mich.-blvd. Calumet 5300

evenings & Sunday.

odge Cars

" with a written guarantee." CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. ALL IN OR OUT OF TOWN. perfect, like new..... special bargain many extras ..... bargain. looks good as new..... special job ..... tively rebuilt ..... aster. perfect.....

50 S. Michigan-av.

es. and Sunday. Calumet 5900

DODGE SEDAN

$800.00

4 door job, with rich velour wheels, good tires, bumper, ed Fine mechanical condition and ra builder's art.

HARLEY P. BRANSTETTER. 2 Wabash-av. Phone Victory 8300.

DODGE 1922

driven 2,000 miles, 5 Kudge-Wis- ire wheels and cord tires, 3 tone- ors, cutout and extra set of ; sold today for best cash offer. 3207

-1921 SEDAN; 5 ROYAL CORD like new; 5 wheels; A1 con- ; like to trade. 1422 E. 67th-st. Pfone Lawndale 6400.

-SEDAN, LATE MODEL; GOOD dome light; 5 wire wheels; A1 con- erfect; sacrifice $495. MR. LAMPTON, 931 E

-TOUR., LATE '19; CORD TIRES finish; can't be told from new car. Open eves. 2108 Madison.

1922, 5 PASS.; DELIVERED AT tire bumpers, spotlt., lock; ex- guaranteed. AERO, 835 S. Michi-

-1920 ROADSTER; LOOKS AND like new; will exchange for electric 823 E. 47th-st. Oakland 2233; open

-SEDAN; A1 COND.; PAINT LIKE worth $800; will take $550 if sold see it at garage, 5717 Cottage Grove

-ROADSTER, 1921; IN PERFEC- on; paint and tires like new; wheels; original purpose. $567 719 Maple-av., Evanston.

-TOUR.; A1; MUST SELL TODAY! be at garage, 5717 Cottage Grove Phone Fairfax 2502.

-TOUR., 1918, CORD TIRES; LIKE 350; terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Open

-TOUR., 1921, LOTS OF EXTRAS and runs like new; $600. 2557 S open eves.

-1921 COUPE; USED VERY LITTLE new, fully equipped; $600; open 1 to 10 and Sun. 2810 W. Madison.

-1921 WIRE WHEELS; sell at a be- ms or trade. 4614 S. Ashland Boul. 8778.

-ONE 1921, LIKE NEW; 1 Dodge, 1 Maxwell. 2d floor. 5550 Cottage Grove-av.

-COUPE, LATE '20; HAS ; engine thoroughly overhauled new; $775. Sunnyside 2134.

-7 PASSENGER TAXICAB, ram. 3159 N. Clark.

-ROADSTER, 1919; $300; Fisk cond.; fully equipped; new 1922 tires; wheel lock, speedometer, etc.; $285 if sold today; don't miss this. Apply 4500 Drexel-blvd.

-ROAD., '21; STARTER, DEM. RIMS, ; just sell; comfl. overhauled, 6 cord tires; best buy; many extras. Call

-1921 TOUR.; RUN 4,600 MI; EX- like new; $650; terms. Open evens. 2810 W. Madison.

-1920 TOUR.; PERF. COND.; CORD many extras; priv. party; at sacrifice. Phone st. 34. Medin 2643.

-TOUR., PERF. MECH. COND.; GOOD Starter; Bijur lights; $425; terms. 6127 Kenwood-av. Midway 5300.

-1921 MOD. A; REAL BUY; 4 tires, 4741 Addison-st.

-1920; GOOD PAINT; GOOD MECH. 5734 Wentworth. Open eves.

-SPORT MODEL; GOOD CONDI- wheels; 3801 Fullerton-av.

-SEDAN; CHEAP; NEW PISTON rings, 3825 5th-av.—Medin 6101.

-SEDAN; NEW 1920 TOURING; PERF- exact new; $1,250. 2nd floor, 6138 Cottage Grove.

ESSEX 1921 TOUR.

ou'll be told from new; 5 tires, bumper, etc. cheap. 5330 S. Ashland.

-1921 TOUR. RUN 4,900 MI.; SAME cord tires; extras. terms. Open eves. 2810 W. Madison.

-1920 TOURING; REFINISHED; tires; Al mech.; $650; trade or terms. 6135 Cottage Grove. Oakland 0906.

-SEDAN; $650; REPAINT, RE- overhauled, fine cond.; snubbers, tires; 5083 E. 75th. Lafayette-av.

-TOURING, 1923; BRAND NEW; 1121 Glenlake-av. Sun

SEDAN—'21; THIS CAR HAS NEVER been driven; a new one could not be nicer; real cheap for cash. Pros. 0602.

-TOURING, 1922, RUN 700 MI.; equipped, at a saving of $200. 3208

ROADSTER, 7 TIRES, $110; MUST Spaulding.

-6 CYL., SMALL MILEAGE; like new, to be sold to highest bidder next few days. Ph. before 9:30 morning or evening. Superior 0377. Address H 8

ITALIAN ROADSTER, $650; FINE shape, good paint, 5 excellent cord tires; Fultz motor. Tel. Lin. 3547.

-FOR SALE—BABY. NO DEALERS 1500 E. 55th-st.

-TOURING, 1920, JUST OVER- thoroughly installed; dem. rims, carrier and spare; new one man top, lower adjust- ment, new upholstering, electric shock absorbers, storage battries, wheels, disc wheels; $165 cash. 359 E. 33rd. Normal 0002; Tailor Shop.

-COUPE—MOTOR NUMBER OVER- hauled; motor demountable rims, 5 new tires, bumper, sun visor, and a new jacket free. Sunday 9 to 12. Call Sun- days, 7770 Marquette-rd.

-TOUR., 1921; JUST LIKE NEW; new tires; wheel lock, speedometer, etc.; $285 if sold today; don't miss this. Apply 4500 Drexel-blvd.

-TOUR., LATE 1921; STARTER, new wheel lock, original tires; car in storage; A1 cond.; pri. party; cash offer. Apply 4500 Drexel-blvd.

-SEDAN, IN GOOD CONDITION, AS tires, paint, upholstery, mechanically it ate model at $850. 2347 S. Michigan-av.

-6 CYL.; ON ACC. OF LEAVING just sell; comfl. overhauled, 6 cord tires, best buy; many extras. Call

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS

for this holiday trip. A few special values in Ford cars for immediate delivery. Sedan, with wire wheels and many extras $325
1921 Coupe, original paint 465
1921 Touring, late, like new 375
1921 Roadster 295
Other unusual bargains. Each Ford rebuilt and guaranteed.

GLENN E. HOLMES
"The Loop Agent,"
FORD AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS.
Open Sundays at Lake-st.
Randolph 7171. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
TOURING—SEDAN—COUPE
Cash or Time.
2376 MILWAUKEE-AV.
AT FULLERTON-AV.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
TOURING, SEDAN, COUPE.
Cash or Time.
2039 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD SEDAN
$400.00.

1920, repainted dark blue, has five 30x3½ tires, demountable rims, wheel lock and spring bumpers; electric starter and lights.
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER.
2356 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Victory 8383.

FORD—COUPE, 1922; 5 CORD TIRES; GOOD paint, good mechanical condition; other extras guaranteed.
ARTHUR SERVICE.
ARTHUR MOTORS, INC.,
REO AND DORT DEALERS.
117 E. Garfield-blvd. 55th at Michigan.

FORD—1922 SEDAN; RUN 675 MI..... $625
Ford—1922 tour., like new..... 350
Ford—1920 coupe; perfect shape..... 350
Ford—1921 rdst.; runs fine..... 225
Ford—1918 tour.; good condition..... 135
Ford—1917 tour.; new top..... 100
ADVANCE USED CAR EXCHANGE
6104 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 3100.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; STARTER, 5 WHITE rims, large wheel and tire, 3 brakes, speedometer, 2 spotlights, dash and signal lights, sun visor, foot accelerator, motometer, Klaxon, all necessities; a bargain at $460. Can be seen at 1633 Kenmore-av. Sheridan 4000.

FORD ROAD., '21; STARTER, DEM. RIMS, al. tires, lg. steer. wheel, spdmtr., 6 ft. as new; mech. perf.; repainted; would like to trade; could arrange terms! Went. 3570. 5343 S. State.

FORD TAXI, $150.

GOOD BODY, TIRES, MECH. COND., STARTER, ETC. $200. JOHN JONES, 1006 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., KEN. 0894.

FORD TOUR., 1921; STARTER; SPEED- wheel lock, good tires; mec. perf. Looks and like new; must sell; $275. 3735 W. North-av. Phone Humboldt 4915 Calumet-av. Call Sun. a.m.

FORD—SEDAN; STARTER; DEMOUNT- able rims; several extras; fine condition; $375. 78 N. Abbotsford-av. Kenil- worth 347.

FORD—SEDAN; HAS BEEN CAREFULLY overhauled mechanical condition; 5 wire wheels; good tires; exceptional value. Phone Irving Park boul. Owner, Midway 8488.

FORD—TOURING; 1922; PERF. MECH. NEW paint; extras; big bargain for $175 cash; no trades. 3631 N. Sacramento-av. 2d flat in front.

FORD—ROADSTER, ALMOST NEW; 1921 starter, new battery, in storage to 1st buyer for $210. Store, 1439 W. 67th-st. Pros- pect 5099.

FORD—SEDAN — DELUXE ALUMINUM body, motor trimming, all good cord tires; wire wheels and accessories. Must sell today. Tribune Garage, 2 E. Randolph.

FORD—TOURING; LATE 1921; EXCELLENT condition; dem. rims; spare tire; wheel lock; perfect city; sacrifice for cash. 30 Lincoln-av. Austin 5656.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1921; SELF-STARTER; fully equipped, same as new; $250; terms. Open eves. till 10 and Sun. 2810 W. Madi- son.

FORD—'21; EARLY '22 TOUR. LITTLE used; starter, dem. rims; both fully equp. like new; every extra imaginable; a bargain. terms or trade. 1422 E. 67th-st.

FORD—1920 CLASSY SPEEDSTER; START- er; 5 disc wheels; new tires; fenders; cost $450; sac. $350. 1223 Noble-st. Monroe 7810.

FORD ROADSTER 5 SPOR SABLE — 1921 model; like new, to be sold to highest bidder next few days. Ph. before 9:30 morning or evening. Superior 0377. Address H 8

FORD—SEDAN, LATE MODEL; WITH

MOTOR TRUCKS.

MASTER

CERTIFIED USED TRUCKS ARE

the Best Buys in Chicago

REBUILT, RETIRED, REPAINTED.

2—2½ ton Masters (stake) $1,200
1—2½ ton Federals (stake) 1,100
1—2½ ton Sterling 1,100
2—2½ ton Garfords (stake) 1,000
1—2½ ton Republic (coupe) 850
1—2½ ton Denby 650
1—2½ ton Union (van) 1,100
1—2½ ton Pierce-Arrow 1,100
1—2½ ton Nelson Le Moon ..... $850 up
1—3 ton Traffic 450
1—3½ ton Selden (stake) 1,650
1—3½ ton Oneida 1,400
1—3½ ton Master (dump) 1,850
1—3½ ton Mastery (stake) 1,700
1—3½ ton Gramm Bernstein 1,150
1—3¾ ton Diamond T 600
1—4 ton Diamond T 950
1—5 ton Republic (stake) 750
1—5 ton Republic (exp.) 700
1—5 ton Ford (exp.) 1,450
1—5 ton Maxwell (dump) 375

Come in and let us explain our easy terms and house policy; you'll be satisfied.

OPEN SUNDAY.

They're Buying Masters.

1638 Wabash-av. Calumet 1311.

1842-1840 MICHIGAN-AV.

2½ ton Republic, stake or express body, new tires, completely rebuilt..$1,250
2½ ton Republic, stake body, good tires, in fair shape, not rebuilt.... 495
1½ ton Republic, express body, new tires, completely overhauled..... 795
4 ton Packard, stake body 2,000
4¾ ton Miller, dump and hoist 2,250
5 ton Pierce-Arrow, dump and hoist 2,500
2 ton Kelly-Springfield, chassis..... 500
2½ ton Packard, stake body..... 1,500
2 ton Denby, stake body 1,250
2 ton Federal, stake body 750
3 ton International, chassis..... 1,050
3½ ton Diamond T, chassis..... 1,350
100 other trucks to choose from.
Chicago's largest and oldest truck dealer.
2,000 square feet of trucks.
Phones Calumet 3180-4586-0420-0377-3168.

Winter & Hirsch, Inc.,

1842-1840 MICHIGAN-AV.

MACK

Used Bargains

3 TON WHITE, STAKE..... $1,000
3 TON COMMERCIAL, STAKE..... 700
6 TON GARFORD, DUMP..... 600
5 TON RIKER, DUMP..... 1,850
3½ TON IRVING & SAYLE, stake 1,850
1½ TON AUTOCAR, STAKE..... 150
1½ TON INTERNATIONAL, STAKE.. 475

AND SEVERAL OTHERS.

Mack Int. Motor Truck Corp.,
2338 Indiana-av. Cal. 5414.

Exceptional Values.

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED MOTOR TRUCKS.

Fifty trucks to select from, including Service trucks and many other standard makes. All sizes from ¾ to 6 ton. Various types of bodies.

SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2617 S. Wabash-av. Victory 3040.
Terms. Open Sunday until 2.

BANK SALE BRAND NEW

Bethlehem trucks acquired by foreclosure by Chicago bank:
1 ton speed boy, canopy top body....$1,000
1 ton chassis 900
2 ton chassis 1,000
2 ton chassis $1,500
Above prices include electric lights and self starter; can be seen at 1st floor, 1910 Michigan, 25th and La Salle. Victory 7546. Open today 10 to 4. Terms.
Haymarket 3410.
OPEN TODAY.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT BIG DISCOUNT ONE NEW 3½ TON AUTOCAR TRUCK, EQUIPPED WITH CLOSED CAB, WELL IRONED BODY, HIGH SPEED, HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION, PNEUMATIC CORDS, EXTRA LARGE TIRES, FULL EQUIPMENT, COMPLETELY OUTFITTED, FOR QUICK SALE AT PRICE VERY REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE.
BURTON DIXIE CORPORATION,
2024 S. RACINE-AV.

OSHKOSH—THE FAMOUS 4 WHEEL DRIVE. 2½ ton; motor perfect; body in good; pneumatic tires all around; electric lights and starter, bumper, speedometer, elegantly inclosed cab; body 9x12, with 6 ft. sides. Will sell at bargain and will be responsible to buyer; might consider touring car in trade. S. C. EARL, 3104 Michigan-av. Victory 0491.

MACK 3½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB, ALSO 3½ ton Packard chassis with cab; both in first class mechanical condition and running order. Trucks can be seen at 1210 Michigan-av. any week day or Sunday before noon. Phone Calumet 4373. Will sell very reasonable, as they must be moved this week.

STEWART, SHORT WHEEL BASE 2¾ TON, steel wheels, solid tires, reinforced frame, equipped with 4 speed transmission; 24 gals. This truck run less than 60 days and is perfect mechanically. Bargain for cash; 700 miles only on new motor. S. C. EARL, 3104 Michigan-av. Victory 0491.

REBUILT GARFORDS.

5 and 6 ton, with dump bodies, for building material excavating work; low prices with reasonable terms.
2300 Calumet-av. Open Sundays.

WILL SACRIFICE 1922 FORD TRUCK, exp. body; has oversized cord tires and body, wheel lock; excel. cond.; run 600 or 700 miles; city best offer takes it. Ph. Stewart 0407.

TRUCKS OF ALL MAKES AND SIZES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
ATLAS TRUCK CORP.,
2807 S. Michigan-av. Victory 9080.

NEW LOW PRICES ON NEW AND USED trucks, bodies and hoists.
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS.
12305 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 4694.

REPUBLIC—CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE, 1½ ton truck, stake body; good as new; can arrange terms to suit. Address Y Q 472, Tribune.

RED SPEED WAGON, 1920 OPEN EXPRESS body and cab, first class condition every way, $550; terms. Open evenings until 10 and 1010 W. Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—ONE 2½ TON, 1920, MODEL 65-EC, Clydesdale special truck; good condition. Purchasing Dept., WHITING CORP., Harvey, Ill.

FORD TRUCK, OPEN EXP., FORD TOUR.; no reasonable offer refused; priv. party leaving city; call Sun. 9-12, garage, 1709 Mich., alley entrance.

FORD—½ TON TRUCK, CLOSED PANEL body; bargain. 1111 N. CLARK. ROGER-REN MOTOR CO., 757 W. Jackson-blvd.

REBUILT DIAMOND T TWO TON STAKE body, bargain. 537 Webster. Call Sunday or evenings.

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE; NEW BODY; 1920; can be used as jitney bus. 4122 Drexel-blvd.

REPUBLIC—1 TON, GOOD AS NEW; OPEN express body; cheap for quick sale. Ravenswood 4902.

AVAILABLE TON CHASSIS AND CAB, as pictured, new Lyons 2236 W. Chicago-av., rear.

FOR SALE—FORD 1 TON TRUCK, USED about 6 mos.; excellent rubber, panel body. $250. Lafayette 6300.

FORD TRUCKS; NEW, CASH OR EASY payments; trade in old Ford. BARNETT SALES CO., 5007 S. Wabash.

FORD — $130 OR BEST OFFER TAKES light delivery truck. 3045 S. Kostner-av. Lawndale 8673.

1919 FORD WORM-DRIVE TRUCK; OPEN express body; for heavy duty; good for tour. car. Open Sun. 4803 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—G. M. C. TRUCK, PNEU. TIRES, cheap. J. Wnuck, 4403 S. Albany-av. Lafayette 2700.

TRAFFIC TRUCK 1¼ TON, A1 CONDITION, express body; $750; open eves. Trade or terms. 3730 W. North-av.

RECEIVER'S SALE—3 TRUCKS, 3½ TONS; make offer. 2716 Wentworth.

FORD—¼ TON TRUCK; GOOD CONDITION; $100. Phone Drexel 7549.

BUICK—¼ TON TRUCK; RUNNING ORder; extra tools; $75. Strohm, 1612 Lake.

DODGE—DELIVERY CAR, PRACTICALLY new, screen panel. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY; STARTER and demountable. 5107 S. Wabash.

ALLEN TRUCK—COMM.; PANEL BODY, for sale. 3242 Walnut-st.

TRUCK—¾ TON OVERLAND, EXP. BODY; $100. 4347 W. Roscoe-pl. Spaulding 2128.

LIVING TOWN BACKWICK 1½ TON STAKE truck; like new. Drexel 3780.

FORD — TON TRUCK; EXPRESS BODY; like new; bargain. 138 E. 23d-st.

FOR SALE—3¼ TON FORD STAKE BODY; like new. 1106 E. Kenwood-av.

FORD TON TRUCK; HIGH STAKE BODY. 3107 S. Wabash.

FORD TON TRUCK—FIRST CLASS; CORD tires; terms. 3107 S. Wabash.

FORD — TON TRUCK, '21, CANOPY TOP, body like new, also panel body. 441 W. 59th.

1 TON FORD TRUCK, PANEL BODY, 8 cord tires, excellent cond. 1 W. Ashland.

FORD—LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, 1922, cheap. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD—1 TON, 1919; PANEL DELIVERY; A-1 shape; cheap. Cragland 0422.

FORD TRUCK; LIGHT STAKE EXpress, panel body. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD, ½ TON, 1921, PANEL DEM. MIRR; new tires; 1c c. cond.; $400. 2700 Sheridan.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD EXPRESS TRUCK; real bargain. 142 W. Wisconsin.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Closing Out

MUST DISPOSE 20 REBUILT TRUCKS IN NEXT 10 DAYS.

Dealers Attention

Nelson-Le Moon 2 ton high stake.....$650
Diamond T 2 ton cab and chassis 750
Denby 1½ ton commission 450
United 1½ ton commission 350
Sandow 2 ton cab and chassis 350
Bethlehem 3½ ton high stake..... 850
Oldsmobile 32cwt Wagon 250
Velie 5 ton cab and chassis 850
Bethlehem 1 ton stake 350
Republic 1½ ton chassis 150

Motor Truck Market,
1113 W. Randolph-st.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD

PACKARD 1½ TON WORM DRIVE TRUCK CHASSIS. This truck was originally a special short wheelbase job, but since receiving it we have rebuilt every assembly of it on a heavier frame, making it as nearly like new as possible. The present wheelbase is 12' and the frame back of the driver is 15' long. This truck is guaranteed the same as new. Price $1,850.

PACKARD MODEL D FOUR TON WORM DRIVE TRUCK. Equipped with a steel dump body and Wood's hydraulic hoist. This truck is in excellent condition. Price $2,950.

OTHER MAKES.

OLD RELIABLE 7½ ton chassis and cab, overhauled and painted $1,150
LOCOMOBILE 4 ton truck, equipped with platform body and cab..... 900
UNITED 5 ton truck, equipped with dump body and hoist..... 1,000
AUTOCAR 2 ton truck, equipped with express body and cab..... 600

OPEN SUNDAYS.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
306 W. 37th-st. Boulevard 6100.

TRUCK BARGAINS

FOR TODAY.

¾ Ton Republic; canopy top; $375.
2-1 Ton Fords; $100 and up.
Stewarts, choice of 2; $450 and up.
Ton Republics, $250 and up.
1½ Ton Republics, stake or exp., $300 up.
2½ Ton Republic, stake as new, $975.
2½ Ton Gramm Bernstein, choice of bodies, $795.
2½ Ton Nelson-LeMoon; choice of body, $800.
Velie Sedan, very good shape; $475.
25 other models to select from; all trucks have been rebuilt and guaranteed by us to be A1.

Republic Truck Sales Corp.,
"Factory Branch."
2255 S. Wabash. Tel. Calumet 1400.
Open Sundays. Terms.

Reconditioned Trucks

Kelly 5 ton dump, rear..... $3,500.00
Kelly 2½ ton chassis, rear..... 2,500.00
Kelly 2½ ton chassis 2,000.00
Mack 1½ ton dump 2,000.00
Packard 3 ton semi-stake 1,800.00
Interstate 2½ ton chassis..... 1,700.00
Clydale 5 ton dump 1,500.00
Standard 5 ton dump 1,500.00
Kaukauna speedwagon 1,350.00
Master 3½ ton, rebuilt 700.00

TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS.

TRY OUR SERVICE.

Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co.,
2630 S. Wabash-av Victory 3740.

DIAMOND T.

1 ton Garford ..... $ 250
1 ton Marwell 250
1½ ton White 500
1½ ton G. M. C. 900
2 ton Selden 300
2 ton Columbia 650
2 ton Kankakee 650
2½ ton G. M. C. 1,250
2½ ton Manley 800
683 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 3410.

DIAMOND T.

1 ton Garford ..... $ 250
1½ ton Marwell 350
1½ ton White 500
1½ ton G. M. C. 900
2 ton Velie 1,250
2 ton Columbia 600
2 ton Kankakee 650
2½ ton G. M. C. 1,350
2½ ton Manley 800
683 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 3410.

OPEN TODAY.

MOTOR TRUCK BARGAINS—
Packard, 3½ ton chassis $350
Republic, 2 ton open express 375
Sandow, 1 ton comm. body 375
Ford, 1 ton open express 300
Ford, 1 ton stake body 300
Bethlem, 1 ton stake body..... 400
$100 down, balance monthly, on the above trucks.
1231 S. Wabash. Apply Sunday.

DUMP TRUCKS

I have 8 dump trucks, 2½ and 5 ton, can be used for city or road work; will sacrifice for quick sale. 2303 Milwaukee-av. Armitage 1369.

FORD TRUCK, $300.

WITH STARTER, SPEC. PANEL BODY, ENTIRELY ENCLOSED; WONDERFUL CONDITION; GOOD TIRES. MUST SELL TODAY. JOE HAINES, 4746 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. KENWOOD 0694.

BANK SALE.

We have several Master, Gary and Indiana trucks which we will sell at sacrifice prices. Trucks in A1 cond. See Mr. Sorensen, 100 N. Ada-st. Monroe 6871.

WE HAVE ON HAND SEVERAL HIGH class used Ford cars and trucks—namely, 1 ton truck, 1920, pneumatic tires, $200; 1 ton truck, 1920, solid, $175, and 1 1916 touring, $60. Evans-Schuster Co., 3583 Archer-av.

G. M. C. TRUCK BARGAINS.

20 trucks all makes and sizes, $100 up.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
23d, Prairie and Cottage Grove.

ONEIDA 3½ TON,

dump body, with hoist; used only 3 months; cheap; easy terms. 3611 S. Halsted. Went. 2904.

HEAVY TYPE TRUCK IN FIRST CLASS condition; good as new; no reasonable offer refused; truck must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Okin, Wentworth 3235, 117 E. 55th-st.

FORD — 1 TON STAKE TRUCK, 1922, RUN 900 miles; tarpaulin and 2 extra tires, or will trade for Ford roadster and cash. Blvd. 2734.

GRAM BERNSTEIN—MUST SELL MY 2½ ton truck; in very good condition; act quick if a real bargain appeals to you. Address A G 441, Tribune.

FORDS—TRUCKS—FORDS

Panel, Stake, Commission, Express, $75 up.
Open Sunday. 1210 Randolph-st.

2 TON DIAMOND T STAKE BODY; LIKE new; cost $4,000; sell less ½. HARRIS BROOM CO., 321 E. Grand-av.

DENMO 1 TON TRUCK, PLATE BODY, EXC. cond.; fully equipped; extra tire, etc.; barg. at $400. 3330 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD TRUCK, ALMOST NEW, SPECIAL inclosed body, starter, rims, lock; must sacrifice at once. Phone Monroe 6025.

WILL SACRIFICE 1 TON FORD TRUCK; good condition. Call Lawndale 1589 any time.

FOR SALE—7½ TON MACK DUMP TRUCK, in good cond.; reasonable; going out of business. Phone Blue Island 126.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Money Loaned

On your car while you drive. See us when in need of cash. We can arrange easy payments to suit your convenience. All transactions strictly confidential.

Make application at
EQUITABLE FINANCE CO.,
910 S. Michigan-av. Suite 207. Har. 6820.

Need Cash? See Us

MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR IN 15 MINUTES. SALE PAPERS IF DESIRED ON 5% COMMISSION. REASONABLE CHARGES.

LEWIS E. BOWER,
1940 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1309.

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NELSON BROTHERS.
Open until 9:30 p. m.
Money loaned on your car while you drive it. Purchases financed. Confidential.
1778 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8280.

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Loans made on any good security; automobiles a specialty; easy payments; privacy.
SOUTH SIDE FINANCE CO.,
222 N. Michigan-av. Phone Central 8532.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

by consulting us on auto loans. Investigate our liberal, confidential plan. Prompt service.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.,
Suite 1210, 28 S. Michigan-av.

ARE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOO BIG, or are you behind with them? We take up automobile and truck loans; will make your installments small and convenient. A. B. JONAS, 132 W. Washington, Ph. State 4949.

Automobile Securities Co.
332 S. Michigan. Harrison 1350.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR — PAY BACK AS YOU SEE FIT. CONFIDENTIAL. Automobile Storage Co., 1140 Conway Bldg., Clark and Washington-sts. Franklin 3524.

LOANS ON AUTOS, PERSONAL CHATTEL.
COMMERCIAL GUARANTY CO.,
11°°S. La Salle-st. Phone State 7324.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR WHILE YOU DRIVE. Automobile Investment Co., 4200-4206 N. Western-av. Phone Lincoln 7801.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AUTOS WANTED,
ALL MAKES,
FOR HIGHEST PRICES
AND QUICK ACTION.
PHONE CALUMET 0083,
OR DRIVE TO
1450 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

50

AUTOS WANTED.
ALL MAKES.
WILL PAY HIGH CASH.
DRIVE TO 6104 COTTAGE GROVE.
OR PHONE DORCHESTER 5100.

Autos Wanted-Spot Cash

Fords, Dodges, Buicks, Hudsons, Jordans, Cadillacs, etc. Phone us and we will call or drive to 1238 S. Michigan-av. O'ROURKE AUTO SALES. Calumet 1606-8.

FORD SEDAN WANTED—1922 OR LATE 1921. Must be in first class condition; Decker lock and gem rims. Will exchange 20 acres of good land, Adams, Wis., near N. W. R. R. depot, or will sell for cash reas. Phone Fairfax 0378 or MRS. LILLIAN A. WHITE, 5006 W. 67th-st.

WILL PAY UP TO $2,500 CASH FOR HIGH grade automobile; must bear rigid test; please give details, including make, year, model, mileage, price, etc.; not interested in any car over one year old or selling less than $3,000 today. Address O 559, Tribune.

EXCHANGE GENTLEMEN'S DIAMOND ring of first quality and cash for good automobile; prefer Cadillac or Hudson. Chandler. Mrs. GOLLMAR, 7623 Aberdeen. Ph. Vincennes 7191.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK, wrecked or used cars. We sell replacements for any car.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1915 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 7315.

WANTED—FORD; WILL PAY $200 OR $225 for 1921 or 1922 ford; and $30 a month. Please send description in letter. Address Box 125, Highland Park, Ill.

WANTED LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE IN exchange for 5% bonds; state make, year, condition, price and full details. Address L X 562, Tribune.

TRADE MY EQUITY IN 4 LOTS, CHIcago Highlands, about $400, 2 blks. e. of Argo, for automobile; must be in good condition with extras. Ph. Seeley 2595.

CARS BOUGHT, ANY COND.

Parts for all cars. ILLINOIS AUTO PARTS CO., not inc., 2100 S. State. Victory 2583.

WANTED—A GOOD USED FORD FOR MY $350 equity in residential lot; lot located 83rd and Drexel; 3 min. from I. C. station. Call Vincennes 8313.

WANTED—USED FORD CAR OR CHASSIS; must be cheap for cash. A. J. B. C. AUTO RADIATOR WORKS, 922 W. 69th-st.

WANTED LATE 5 PASS. CAR; HAVE cash and 6 resort lots. Phone Wellington 8187.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR FOR MY $800 lot, 5 Side Cars. Will add some cash. Will trade for Ford. Kedzie 1ind.

YOUR CAR SOLD ON 5% COMM. BASIS; no charge for storage or minor repairs. MARTIN AUTO SALES. Lake View 0001.

WANTED—FORD COUPE, 1921 OR 1922; will pay cash; must be in good shape. Ph. Evanston 6053.

WANTED—ROADSTER OR CHUMMY; WILL pay $500 to $700; priv. party. Address Y 580, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST 7 PASS. CAR $650 cash will buy; state description, model, etc.; no junk. Address L G 305, Tribune.

HAVE 1,000 SET SPARK PLUG INTENSIfiers to trade for auto, or what? Address Y M 581, Tribune.

WANTED—100 CARS, ALL MAKES, LATE models especially. Bring cars, take home cash. 2816 W. Madison, Kedzie 8181.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY FAIR CASH price for good Ford touring with starter. 6046 Princeton-av., 2d.

WANTED—GOOD CAR AND CASH AS FIRST payment on beautiful River Forest 6 Rm. cor. des.; $20,000. Tel. River Forest 2919.

DODGE OR FORD, COUPE OR ROADSTER, wanted in exchange for diamond ring. Ph. Dorchester 2615.

WANTED—50 AUTOS. FORDS AND OTHER makes; highest prices paid; open evenings and Sundays. 3415 W. Madison. Kedzie 7453.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—BEST DODGE OR Ford sedan; $400 cash will buy; only 21 or 22 models considered. Graceland 5105.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND POOL PORTER, IND. Paying business; includes 3 trucks, 3 tools; $2,500; $1,500 down. Address H N 573, Tribune.

TO RENT—4939 VINCENNES-AV.; UNheated; $10. 4341 Forestville-av.; steam heat. $15. 5000 Drexel-blvd.. No. 8, unheated. $12.

WILL BUILD AND LEASE 120 CAR CAPAcity garage for a term of ten years or more to responsible tenant. Address N 207. Tribune.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 50x175, NEAR 24TH and Indiana-av. immediate possession; long lease. Wm. A. Bond & Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4094.

WANTED—GARAGE, 4 CAR CAPACITY, OR barn, in Edgewater or Rogers Park. Edgewater 0270.

TO RENT—NICE PRIV. GARAGE, CHEAP. 1858 Pratt; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8060.

TO RENT—PRIV. GARAGE FOR 2 CARS; side entrance from street, elec. water. 722 Melrose, nr. Broadway. Sheridan 7231.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR AUTOMOBILE IN private garage, vicinity Pine Grove and Surf-st. Address T M 575, Tribune.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT, ALL sizes; one of the best. We call BRODERICK CO. Phone Stewart 1166.

GARAGES, $200 UP; PROMPT SERVICE. Guaranteed satisfactory. H. Gentzen & Co., Builders, 1400 Ridge-av. Evanston 3594.

COMPLETE MATERIAL FOR GARAGES, $75 and up. Northwest Side Lumber Co., 4440 N. North-av. Albany 7800.

SPECIAL PRICE ON GARAGES; PORTABLE Duffy Portable House Co., 4307-18 W. 24th-pl. Lawndale 1877. Open Sunday.

GARAGE—I BUILT 18X18 CEMENT FLOOR painted, $300. Pfeifer, Ked.3564.

TO RENT—4 CAR BRICK GARAGE, REAS. 4730 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 8939-J.

PRIVATE GARAGE TO RENT, REAS. 1450 Foster-av. Ph. Sun. 6510.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 3216—FINE, LARGE garage, hid.; capacity 60 cars. McEvoy Co.

TO RENT — MODERN PRIVATE STALL, 5417 Wabash. Tel. Kenwood 5198.

TO RENT—GARAGE; WILL HOLD 4 TO 5 cars; reasonable. 707 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, $12 PER mo. 4633 Greenwood-av.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

Cleveland Motorcycles
Now Selling at $185.

JOHNSON MOTOR BIKE.
BARGAINS IN REBUILT AND USED MOTORCYCLE AND MOTOR WHEELS.
1921 Cleveland, light weight..... $115.00
1919 Cleveland 75.00
1921 Harley-Davidson Sport..... 185.00
1921 Indian Scout, like new..... 175.00
1921 Johnson Motorbike, used..... 50.00
1920 New Motorbike 59.00
1922 Big Chief Motorbike..... 275.00
28x3 Motorcycle casings 5.90
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
American Motorcycle Co.,
2045-47 W. Chicago-av. Open eves. and Sun.

NEW 1922 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES—With electric lights and latest improvements, at unheard of low prices; choice of 4 styles, colors, and sizes in our famous "RANGER" lines. TIRES, wheels up to date equipment, and sundries of all kinds to rent your old bicycles at small expense. DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LINE. LAKE SHORE CYCLE CO., Home to the factory and buy at HALF PRICES. EASY PAYMENTS if desired; 25,000 MEAD riders in Chicago; get your second hand bicycles to be swept out; pick out your wheel, same price quick. These don't last. Special $1.50 electric light free with each bicycle if you bring this ad. Open Sundays until 9.
MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,
Canal and Washington-sts.

FOR SALE—1922 EXCELSIOR MOTORCYcle, driven 3,000 miles; fully equipped, like new; bargain. Call Monday or week days, 2734 W. 36th-pl.

1922 "SKY" and SIDECAR, RUN 2,500 MILES, fully equipped; like new; bargain, $240. Sun. a. m. or July 4. 2211 N. Springfield, 1st fl.

1922 CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLES, $185. Motorcycles and motor wheels. E-Z terms. Amer. Motor Cycle Co., 2047 W. Chicago-av.

MOTORCYCLE—THOR, 3 SPEED; GOOD cond.; $45. 3280 Wabansia-av. Phone Albany 92.

HARLEY — SPORT; 1,500 MI.; ELEC. equip.; spot light, speedo.; other extras; $300. Oak 2744.

1922 CLEVELAND BRAND NEW, ELECtrically equipped. Must sell. Will sacrifice for cash. Graceland 0030.

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, A1 CONDItion, $65, or best offer. A. Hansen, 3 N. Washtenaw-av. Ph. Armitage 5305.

1919 3 SPEED EX. MOTORCYCLE, $80; fully equipped; good running condition. Call afternoon, 2325 S. Central Pk.-av.

TWIN HARLEY DAVIDSON, WITH SIDE car; must sell at once. Cpvaro, 4837 Van Buren.

BICYCLES, $5 AND UP; 100 TO SELECT from; tires, $1.50; repairs and supplies. Belmont Cycle Co., 3052 Belmont-av. Jun. 1673.

D-SIDE CAR, ELEC. EQUIP.; 3 SPEED, ACcessories; new battery; A1 cond.; reas. 1506 E. Marquette-rd. Dorchester 4072.

JOHNSON MOTORWHEEL—COMPLETE; GO on your order; elec. headlamp. barg. 1506 Glenlake-av. Sheldrake 2307.

EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE—IN PERFECT cond.; no reas. offer refused. Kedzie 6221. Sun. 9-12. 4235 Monticello.

FOPE MOTORCYCLE, TWIN 1914, FIRST class, speed 70 miles, speedometer, etc.; $70, or trade for Ford. A. Becker, Ivy 3446J.

BICYCLE AT $7.50 UP; GIRLS', $10; TAN demos, $25; repr. McDougall 300 C. Wells.

FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE; PRACTICALly new. Call Van Buren 2377.

PATHFINDER MOTOR BIKE, LIKE NEW. Sun. before 2. 1817 N. Wabash-av.

H.-D. DOUBLE SIDE CAR, 1919. N. MARSHfield, Columbus 8095.

GIRL'S BICYCLE FOR SALE—PHONE LAKE View 3966.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE AND side car, good cond. 1511 S. Kolmar-av.

4 CYLINDER HENDERSON, JUST OVERhauled; $375. 1712 Prairie. Victory 9021.

EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE; FINE COND.; $75. 1338 S. Washtenaw-av.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, TWIN 2, 3 speed; 1st class; $50. 1853 N. Robey-st.

FOR SALE—1922 HARLEY, 1919 EXCELSIOR electric outfit. 1252 Montrose.

AUTO TIRES.

Tire Prices Smashed

32x3½ extra heavy cord $10.50
32x4 standard cord..... 16.25
33x4 heavy duty cord.. 16.75
34x4 standard cord..... 16.90
34x4 clincher special... 8.50
36x4 straight side..... 14.45
33x4½ standard cord... 19.85
34x4½ standard cord... 19.75
33x5 standard cord..... 22.65
35x5 standard cord..... 22.80
37x5 extra heavy duty. 17.50

Prices talk. These tires are all brand new standard, extra heavy duty cords. Name, serial number, and positively first class fresh stock. Mail orders $3 deposit, bal. C. O. D.

VICTOR TIRE CO.,
1604 and 1730 Michigan-av.
Chicago, Ill. Open all day Sunday.

TIRES

DOUBLE TREAD.
ORDER NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Size	New Tires.	tubes.	Size	New Tires.	tubes.
30x3	$7.00	$1.00	32x4½	$12.00	$4.00
30x3½	4.00	1.25	33x4½	5.25	2.00
31x3½	4.35	1.25	34x4½	5.50	2.00
32x3½	4.00	1.75	36x4½	6.00	2.00
32x4	4.60	1.85	35x5	7.00	2.00
33x4	4.75	1.95	37x5	7.50	2.00
34x4	5.00	2.00	36x4	7.00	2.00

Our guarantee will replace an unsatisfactory tire within 90 days at ½ price.
Send $1 deposit on each order, balance C. O. D.
WILLS TIRE AND RUBBER CO.,
1246 Roosevelt-rd., Chicago, Ill.

SACRIFICE TIRES — 30X3, $2.50; ALL larger sizes $5. If one of these used tires proves unsatisfactory in 90 days return with receipt and get another for half price. Open Sundays and evenings. No mail orders.
ROY'S TIRE STORE, 2134 S. Wabash.

TIRES—STANDARD MAKES, 30X3 TO 37X5; slightly used; $3 each. Ajax Rubber Co., 1904 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 0750.

2 36X4½ FALLS CORDS, $60. 1337 N. Clark-st.

2 37X5 1ST QUAL. ROYAL CORDS AND tubes, $75. 1337 N. Clark-st.

TIRES—NEW AND USED: 30X3 TO 37X5. $3 to $5; tubes, 75c. 468 Milwaukee-av.

TIRES, ALL SIZES, $3 TO $5. ALways open. Tire Brokerage, 2740 Madison.

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, $3 TO $5. ALways open. Tire Brokerage, 2740 Madison.

CORD TIRES, 34x4½ AND 33x5; NEW; cheap. Owner. Come sec. 209 E. 50th-st.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

GARAGE FOR SALE.

On Northwest Side, now under construction, on Milwaukee-av., near Crawford; capacity 100 cars; automatic sprinklers; concrete floor and beam ceiling; modern in every respect; not another garage in the vicinity. Inquire PARDEN BROS., Crawford-av. at Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—14 CAR GARAGE AND ROOM for repair shop; pays $135 per mo.; $40 for answering phone; 5 rm. cottage and sleeping porch, new; cost $5,500; cash $4,000. Address H E 122, Tribune.

NEW AND BETTER THAN EVER.
CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO.,
FOR THE RELIABLE GARAGE. 1 S. M. 3080 GRAND-AV. NEVADA 0128.

GUARANTEED QUALITY GARAGES.
Not sectional or portable. Ask for catalog.
GUARANTY GARAGE CO.,
103 W. Monroe-st. Dearborn 3196-97.

GARAGES BUILT ON YOUR LOT, $200; BUILT WITH A GUARANTEE. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. G. E. BRADBURY & CO., 140 S. DEARBORN. PHONE CENTRAL 5105.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND PORTER, IND. Paying business; includes 3 cars, 3 tools; $2,500; $1,500 down. Address H N 573, Tribune.

TO RENT—4939 VINCENNES-AV.; UNheated; $10. 4341 Forestville-av.; steam heat. $15. 5000 Drexel-blvd.. No. 8, unheated. $12.

WILL BUILD AND LEASE 120 CAR CAPAcity garage for a term of ten years or more to responsible tenant. Address N 207. Tribune.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 50x175, NEAR 24TH and Indiana-av. immediate possession; long lease. Wm. A. Bond & Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4094.

WANTED—GARAGE, 4 CAR CAPACITY, OR barn, in Edgewater or Rogers Park. Edgewater 0270.

TO RENT—NICE PRIV. GARAGE, CHEAP. 1858 Pratt; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8060.

TO RENT—PRIV. GARAGE, FOR 2 CARS; side entrance from street, elec., water. 722 Melrose, nr. Broadway. Sheridan 7231.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR AUTOMOBILE IN private garage, vicinity Pine Grove and Surf-st. Address T M 575, Tribune.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT, ALL sizes; one of the best. We call BRODERICK CO. Phone Stewart 1166.

GARAGES, $200 UP; PROMPT SERVICE. Guaranteed satisfactory. H. Gentzen & Co., Builders, 1400 Ridge-av. Evanston 3594.

COMPLETE MATERIAL FOR GARAGES, $75 and up. Northwest Side Lumber Co., 4440 N. North-av. Albany 7800.

SPECIAL PRICE ON GARAGES; PORTABLE Duffy Portable House Co., 4307-18 W. 24th-pl. Lawndale 1877. Open Sunday.

GARAGE—I BUILT 18X18 CEMENT FLOOR painted, $300. Pfeifer, Ked.3564.

TO RENT—4 CAR BRICK GARAGE, REAS. 4730 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 8939-J.

PRIVATE GARAGE TO RENT, REAS. 1450 Foster-av. Ph. Sun. 6510.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 3216—FINE, LARGE garage, hid.; capacity 60 cars. McEvoy Co.

TO RENT — MODERN PRIVATE STALL, 5417 Wabash. Tel. Kenwood 5198.

TO RENT—GARAGE; WILL HOLD 4 TO 5 cars; reasonable. 707 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, $12 PER mo. 4633 Greenwood-av.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

PARTY WOULD LIKE TO ARRANGE FOR touring car with driver by hour during July and August. State rates and particulars. Address Z 334, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FORD CAR FOR demonstrating, about 4 hours a day. What have you and how much per hour? Address Z 283, Tribune.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA, CAMP ALONG the way; beautiful 3 weeks' motor trip; Ford car, 5 people. For particulars call Pullman 3519, 1-5 p. m.

ROOM FOR 2 OR 3 EVENINGS, SUNDAY, week-end trips; experienced driver; reas. Hyde Park 8779.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE, MODEL 235, FOR hire by hour, day, or week; also contract work. Call at 1439 N. Hamlin-av.

WANTED — LIGHT TRUCK, 2 TO TON, for steady delivery for 6 weeks; state price. Address Z 374, Tribune.

FOR HIRE—5 PASS. TOUR. HOUR OR trip. Reas. Exp. driver. Bay. 2831.

NEW 5 PASS. PRIV. TOUR., REAS. HATE. Phone Engl

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

GUARANTEED MACHINERY TANKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

STEEL TANKS.

[illegible] gal. ver., 20x12 ft., 4-16 in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 10.6x31.3 ft., ¼ in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 10.6x23.6 ft., ¼ in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 10.6x18.6 ft., ¼ in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 8330 ft., ¼ in. plate.
[illegible] gal. hor., 10.6x15.6 ft., ¼ in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 6x24 ft., ¼ in. plate.
[illegible] gal. hor., 5.4x11.10 ft., ¼ in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 64 in. by 8 ft., ¼ in.
[illegible] gal. hor., 4x6 ft., ¼ in. plate.
[illegible] Gasoline Storage Outfits.
[illegible] galvanized tanks, 14 gauge.
[illegible] Underwriters' label, with hand pump, [illegible] complete.
[illegible] compartment Galvanized [illegible] Tanks, total capacity 150 gallons, [illegible] with faucets and drip pan.
[illegible] compartment Galvanized [illegible] Tanks, total capacity 200 gallons, [illegible] main police female puppy, $15.
[illegible] in. Tanks, 150 lbs. pressure, [illegible] in by 8¼ ft. Tanks, 150 lbs. [illegible].
[illegible]x54 in Tanks, 150 lbs. pressure, [illegible] Government Tanks, 30 in. wide by 60 [illegible] Tanks, 72 in. long, 24 in. wide by 60 [illegible] Government Hot Water Storage Tanks, [illegible] 600 gal. cap., 65 lbs. water pressure.

ENGINE LATHES (NOT SCREW CUTTING), PLAIN TURNING.

[illegible] Niles Bement Pond, heavy duty all [illegible] bed, 21 ft. centers.
[illegible] Niles Bement Pond, heavy duty, all [illegible] bed, 27 ft. centers.
[illegible] in. Davis Furber; pulley turning.
[illegible] Pond, plain turning, B. G.
[illegible] in. Niles double head car wheel turning [illegible], with 2 carriages.

ENGINE LATHES, TRIPLE GEARED SCREW CUTTING.

[illegible] Pond 27 ft. centers.
[illegible] Pond, 30 ft. centers.
[illegible] Pond, 30 ft. centers.
[illegible] with 2 carriages on bed, with compound [illegible], tailor spindle. (2 machines.) Nearly [illegible].

Write for Industrial Bulletin No. 205.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
[illegible] Iron-sts. Ph. Lafayette 1900.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Chemical and Other Manufacturing Equipment.

2—Day Pony Mixers.
1—5000 gallon Steel Steam Jacketed Kettle.
1—7 barrel Steam Jacketed Dough Mixers.
1—30x32 Porcelain Lined Abbe Pebble Mill.
1—12x13 Wood Plate & Frame Perrin Filter Press.
1—Gardner Sifters and Mixers.
10—Steam Jacketed Copper, Steel and Cast Iron Kettles.
1—20" Day Water Cooled Paint Mills.
A lot of other kettles, tanks, grinding mills, mixers, water and liquor filters, steel enameled tanks, and other excellent equipment. Cheap.

EDWARD M. HELLER & CO.
144 W. Kinzie-st. Phone Central 4639.

WANTED — ELECTRIC motor, 15-20 H. P., 220 V. D. C., 800 to 1,200 R. P. M.; state condition and best cash price. Address H G 207, Tribune.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

MANUFACTURER
to market perfected electrical household appliance; pat. appld. Articles advertised to trade. Address N 522, Tribune.

WRITE OR SEE US ABOUT OUR LOW prices on quantity work for our milling machines, shapers, lathes, drills, and punch presses. We design and build special gears, dies, tools, automatic machinery, experimental and model work, completed. Consult our mechanical engineers on your needs. BELL MACHINE CO., 315 N. Wood-st., Chicago.

WE ARE IN POSITION TO TAKE ON MORE light and heavy punch press work, new drawings, tools, dies and model work. We have one of the best equipped plants for all kinds of hardware manufacturing. PRECISION METAL WORKERS, 3100 Carroll-av.

WANTED — MANUFACTURING, EXPERimental or jobbing machine shop work, also screw mach. work. Phone Nevada 6712, 4550 W. Congress-st.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER TO PUT A line of locks and locking cylinders on the market; have patents and 15 years of successful exper. Address O 320, Tribune.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO MAKE TOOLS, dies, jigs, fixtures, press work; reasonable. Prompt service. Schultz Bros. Machine Shop, 2553 Fullerton-av. Humboldt 4520.

FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP CAN take on additional work. 4030 N. Rockwell-st. Juniper 6388.

FOR DIE, TOOL, PUNCH PRESS AND AS-sembly work, see RICHARD GROETCHEN, 723 Fulton-st. Ph. Haymarket 6861.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ELECTROLYSIS
FOR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Positively the latest improved method known for the permanent removal of superfluous hair, moles, etc.; 60 to 700 hairs per hour removed, according to your case. I claim supremacy over all other methods for this work.
Work positively guaranteed.
Gold needles used if requested.
No pain or scars. I use the quickest, cheapest, and most reliable of all electric needle methods. Phone Central 6468.

ELLA LOUISE KELLER
1200 North American Bldg., 36 S. State-st.

Superfluous Hair
Positively Destroyed
Eyebrows Perfectly and Permanently Arched.

ONE-HALF THE COST SAVED by the use of our MULTIPLE NEEDLE METHOD. Will remove from 60 to 500 hairs per hour. PAIN, NO SCARS. WORK GUARANTEED TO BE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. TWENTY years in business. EXPERIENCE counts. Write for Booklet A. Room 1009 MARSHALL FIELD ANNEX.

MME. STIVER, M. E.
25 E. Washington-st. Phone Central 4639.

DRUM & DRUM.

Superfluous Hair destroyed by 1 to 10 needle Electrolysis. Gold needle specialists 910 Stewart Bldg. 108 N. State-st. Central 1519.

PERSONAL—MOSSBERG MEDICAL BATHS, 163 W. Washington, will be closed from Saturday evening until Wednesday morning. MARIET A. MOSSBERG.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERmanently and harmlessly removed by electrolysis; only gold needle operator in Chicago. Mme. Grace Earl. 1039 Marshall Field Annex.

PERSONAL — SAVE YOUR HAIR BY THE Fox method. Expert treatment. Results guaranteed. Room 1115, 25 E. Washington.

PERSONAL—ALL BEAUTY TREATMENTS ½ rate. Kellberg School of Health and Beauty Culture, 14 W. Wash.-st. 4th floor. Dearborn 2858.

AUCTION SALES.

BY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES DISTrict Court for the Northern District of Illinois we will on Thursday, July 6th, 1922, at 10:30 a. m., sell at Public auction the entire shirt manufacturing establishment, plant, etc., of S. BLACKMAN & CO., Bankrupt, 1066 Hasting Street, Chicago, Illinois, situated at 24 E. McAuley-st., consisting of:
25,000 yds. of the famous Blackman Shirting, mostly all imported silk, silk broadcloth, poncee, percale, and all other material used by most exclusive custom shirt makers. Also a complete line of the most exclusive, up to date men's furnishings.
Beautiful set of Solid Mahogany Fixtures valued over $25,000.
The sale will commence at 24-26 E. Adams-st. and, upon consumation of, adjourn to 1095 Rand McNally Bldg., where shirting and shirt factory will be offered.
Descriptive circulars can be had at the below mentioned auctioneers.

Frank M. McKey, Trustee.
EASTMAN, WHITE & HAWKHURST, Attorneys for Trustee.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
407 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

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WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 625-630 S. Wabash-av., General Auctioneers. Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Tel. Harrison 3777.

BRAND NEW, HANDSOME ROADSTER auto for warehouse charges, $1,385. Hyde Park 3109.

CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.

BASS CAMERA NEWS.
Open tomorrow for your Fourth of July supplies.
BASS CAMERA COMPANY,
Graflex Headquarters of America.
109 N. Dearborn-st.
State 1917.

102 N. LA SALLE-ST. THE PLACE TO BUY your vacation graflex or kodak. A better lens, supplies or accessories at money saving prices. Ph. State 6782.
WEBSTER CAMERA EXCHANGE.

ONE 6 H. P. LIQUID CARBONIC ICELESS soda fountain, complete; like new; $275. 1605 S. State.

ONE 10 FT. LIQUID CARBONIC ICELESS soda fountain, $300; one 6 ft., $175; 24 ritrolite tables, $7 each. 1605 S. State.

2 ALL PLATE GLASS CANDY CASES, 12 ft. double front, $1,300. Worth twice this price; a real bargain. 1605 S. State-st.

SALOON FIXTURES — COMPLETE SETS all sizes installed at any price. KRAUSE, 910 W. Madison. Haymarket 2016.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK TAbles, chairs and flat-top desk; practically new. 311 N. Dearborn. Room 704.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, OF EVERY description; new and used; lowest prices. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—5 WHITE GLASS TOP TABLES, 24 inches, like new. Inquire at restaurant, 1132 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—CASH REGISTERS FOR CASH; one or two tables; give description and price. Address O 390, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NAT. CASH REGISTER, ONE of latest models, at a sacrifice. M. Thomas, 1605 S. Monroe-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE NEW AND USED; special on used bookcases. MONROE-KENDRICK CO., 507 S. Dearborn. Harr. 4626.

FOR SALE—LARGE SAWED OAK ROLL top flat tops; reas. for cash. NATIONAL MUSIC COMPANY, 307 S. Wabash.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINES, PERFECT condition. Apply T. F. RANSFORD & CO., 511 W. South Water-st.

MIDDLEBOY OVEN NO. 3 AND READ CAKE machine. 1211 S. Halsted-st. Tel. 7508.

SHOW CASES, SHELVING, COUNTERS, MIRrors; bargain. 3339 Broadway.

2 HEAVY WORK BENCHES WITH DOORS below. 2844 Clarendon. Lake View 5000.

TWO TALK TABLES, 34X60 AM. MUTUAL and Monarch Co. Cost $60. Sell $25. 1605 S. State.

SALOON FIXTURES, 16 IN. D. C. FAN, 3000 cu. ft. Revels 6707. 5738 Sheridan-rd.

SLIGHTLY USED CHARCOAL BROILER, 20 by 5. Halsted.

BARGAIN—2 GAL. ELEC. ICE CREAM freezer and ice crusher. 1315 S. 47th-av.

FOR SALE—1 ELECTRIC CANDY CASE. 2301 N. Albany-av. Belmont 6906.

SERVICE MAN OFF PART TIME CHEAP for Ph. Mon. 10 to 12. Wabash 2128, Ky. 6010.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MAHOGANY DESKS, chairs. 1047 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

America's largest and most complete store office outfitter.
We have now for sale at prices that cannot be beat, rebuilt fixtures of every description.
New fixtures and outfits built to order.
A call at our salesroom will convince you of what bargains we are offering.
We can make prompt delivery of any fixtures purchased.
Time payments if desired.
Country orders crated F. O. B. Chicago.
We have no branch stores or office.

JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

STORE FIXTURES
For all kinds of business, either complete or partial outfits.
Ready for immediate delivery.
See for yourself.
THE LARGEST AND CLEANEST TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF STORE EQUIPMENT.

"LEDERER"
The name that guarantees QUALITY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION At lowest possible prices.

Why waste time? Say jobbers' profits. Complete equipment. Made to order. Suitable to your requirements.
Refinishing and repairing gratis.
INSTALLATIONS FROM COAST TO COAST. Insist on

LEDERER
STORE EQUIPMENT.

Estimates cheerfully given.
Terms: Cash or extended plan.

JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT.
700-702 W. Madison-st. Ph. Monroe 2496.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
BUYERS, ATTENTION!

Must be sold regardless of cost, complete restaurant outfit, made in American walnut, and which is practically as good as new, consisting of lunch counters with carrara tops, back stands, pie cases, stools, combination coolers, steam tables, refrigerator and, in fact, everything belonging to complete outfit. If you are looking for a nice complete outfit you cannot afford to miss this seldom offered opportunity.
GUTMAN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1212 S. WABASH. CALUMET 7198.

6 FT. 3 SHELF SHOWCASE,
9 ft. counter, and 4 ft. counter case, also American cash register. All in good cond. 480 Milwaukee-av. Apply Sunday p. m. or Monday.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-ST.

STORE FIXTURES.
NEW AND USED.
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
THE BEST TERMS.

500 ICEBOXES,
Only $60 Each.

Suitable for groceries, bakeries, delicatessens, lunchrooms, florists, clubs, and all cooling purposes. Worth $100 to $600.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE,
1702 S. State-st.

STORE FIXTURES.
Grocery, market, delicatessen, bakery, lunchroom, drug, and other outfits.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO.
Standard Store Fixture Co.,
840 W. MADISON-ST.

The GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.
170 W. Monroe-st.
BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
taken in exchange and discontinued patterns. Desks, tables, chairs, sectional bookcases, card index and vertical letter files; priced for quick movement.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS AND COOLers for every purpose, including residence and restaurant, $100 up; also show cases and second hand refrigerators, as well as butcher supplies. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR CO., 1000 S. Michigan-av. Phone Wabash 5880.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — 5 complete new drug outfits, latest and most modern designs; will be sold at price to order to make room. Also soda fountain and back bars to match.
GUTMAN STORE FIXTURES CO.
1512 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF RETAIL meat market fixtures; 8x12 cooler with tile floor and scales; glass protected counters, etc. All in first class shape, practically new. Price $1,000. O. H. Rasch, 4040 Lincoln, New York Market Co., Chicago-st., Racine, Wis.

BUTTERNUT POPCORN MACHINE—
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Machine is complete, in good condition Phone Midway 1097 or call at
ALSO CORN BALL SHOP,
1445 E. 60th-st.

DRUG OUTFIT, COMPLETE—
English wall cases, phone booths, soda booth, etc. Unusual opportunity. Seldom opportunity. Time payments.
THE JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
700 W. Madison-st. Ph. Monroe 2496.

250 REFRIGERATORS. SUITABLE FOR meat market, restaurant, saloon, club, or in fact, any purpose for any line of business, new and used.
GUTMAN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1512 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

ALL OR PART OF BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY furnished office, including 66 and 60 inch flat top and typewriter desks, with plate glass tops and drawers; also Mission chairs, settee in oak; electric fans, typewriters, cuspidors, etc. 120 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

CASH REGISTERS WANTED—HAND OPerated National, with 2 rows of keys, detail slip and receipt printer; mahog. finished preferred; will pay cash. Address K P 42, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BANK FIXtures, consisting of counter, customers' desk, etc.; also good bank safe with 24 safe deposit boxes. Address First National Bank, Sandoval, Ill.

1—7 ft. REFRIGERATOR COUNTER, 1 large style delicatessen icebox, 1 meat slicer, 1 electric coffee mill, 1 computing scale. All as good as new; will sell separate. 5514 N. Halsted.

1 COMPLETE SET OF LATEST STYLE drug fixtures, English wallcases, phone booth, prescription case; will sell all chose if taken at once; terms to right party. 509 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—TWO BOOKKEEPERS' DESKS, one stenographer's desk, two office desks, two chairs, and a Diebold safe, and 40 feet partition. Apply 18 S. Wells-st. 5th floor.

SECTIONAL PARTITIONS MANUFACtured in large quantities; will sell at low price. Also made to order. HUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand-av. Belmont 8247.

I HAVE 1 6 FT., 1 6 FT. 4 IN. FT. LATEST style soda fountain, which I will sell at cost price if taken at once, and will give terms. ADOLF BENDER, 509 Milwaukee-av.

REFINISHED FLAT TOP DESKS, $10 UP; arm, swivel and side chairs, $2 up; roll-top desks, tables, files, etc., cheap. LOME, 405 E. Dearborn-st.

ONE 6 FT. LIQUID CARBONIC ICELESS soda fountain, complete; like new; $275. 1605 S. State.

ONE 10 FT. LIQUID CARBONIC ICELESS soda fountain, $300; one 6 ft., $175; 24 ritrolite tables, $7 each. 1605 S. State.

2 ALL PLATE GLASS CANDY CASES, 12 ft. double front, $1,300. Worth twice this price; a real bargain. 1605 S. State-st.

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FOR SALE—ELEGANT MAHOGANY DESKS, chairs. 1047 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

LEASEHOLDS.

68 RMS. R. $625; INC. $1,500; $7,200. 54 rms., r. $150; inc. $7,000; clears $550.
65 rms., r. $200; inc. $1,200; clears.
42 rms., r. $150; inc. $650; $4,500.
42 rms., fiber, steel; $10,000; inc. inc.
40 rms., Dearb., $2,500; r. $175.
40 rms., r. $60; $1,000; clears $200.
38 rms., r. $150; $2,000; $5,000.
35 rms., Wils.-Sher., $3,500; terms.
30 rms., Sheridan, $4,500; inc. $600.
30 rms., r. $140; r. $4,000; clears $3,800.
16 rms., Dearb., r. $75; $2,500.
16 rms., Oakwood, r. $75; $4,700; clears $400.
20 rms., r. $60; $1,000; clears $150.
12 rms., r. $35; $3,000; modern, inc. inc.
911, 127 N. Dearborn. Cent. 8878

J. H. GRAHAM & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN—CONSULT US FOR:
100 RMS., r. $3500, inc., $2,500; bar.
63 RMS., bakes, apts., rt. $275; $6,500.
40 RMS., Sheridan-rd., rent $1,500; $7,500.
32 RMS., r. $125; nets $650; rt. $7,500.
30 RM. HOTEL, r. $400; inc. $1,000.
42 RMS.; owner ill; must sell; $5,500.
28 RMS., N. Dear.-st., rent $90; bargain.
27 rms., N. S. st. and el., bt. for, $1,000.
25 rms., r. $75; and el., bt. for, $1,500.
25 RM. HOTEL, rt. $150, inc. $600; barg.
14 RM. Sher.-rd, inc. $500; $6,000 req.
14 RM. RES., $75; cheap; rt. $1,500 req.
10 RMS., N. S., rt. $75, nets $100; $1,500.

47 RMS. DETACHED; LARGE LAWN; HIGH class patronage, mahog. furn.; 18 baths; 10 year lease at low rent; clears better than $3,000 a m.; sell at Public auction this entire shirt manufacturing plant of C. S. BLACKMAN & CO., Bankrupt, 1066 Hasting Street, Chicago, Illinois, situated at 24 E. McAuley-st., consisting of:
25,000 yds. of the famous Blackman Shirting, mostly all imported silk, silk broadcloth, poncee, percale, and all other material used by most exclusive custom shirt makers. Also a complete line of the most exclusive, up to date men's furnishings.
Beautiful set of Solid Mahogany Fixtures valued over $25,000.
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Frank M. McKey, Trustee.
EASTMAN, WHITE & HAWKHURST, Attorneys for Trustee.

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102 N. LA SALLE-ST. THE PLACE TO BUY your vacation graflex or kodak. A better lens, supplies or accessories at money saving prices. Ph. State 6782.
WEBSTER CAMERA EXCHANGE.

3A COMPACT GRAFLEX, F:4.5 TESSAR, ROLL film holder, 1 plate holder; $85 if sold Sunday. 3 BANNER, 6506 Maryland. Dorchester 7368.

FOR SALE—9-10 GALLON STEEL ENAMEL, with developing tanks; 42 in. deep; like new. Phone Maywood 512. Call 310 N. 6th-av., Maywood.

CAMERAS AND KODAKS BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXCHANGED.
CENTRAL CAMERA CO., 124 S. WABASH.

FOR SALE—6½ HELIAR, F 4.5 IN SHUTTLE. Call 814 W. Division-st., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S OUTFIT CHEAP.
Blakeslee's Storage Whse. 435 S. Western.

KLIC MOVING PICTURE CAMERA ALMOST new. Apply J. M. Coburn, 900 S. Mich.-av.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

SHARE OUR PROFITS.

If you have $200 or more to invest [illegible] you want a greater return on your present investments, answer this ad.
You can receive a steadily increasing return on your money, safely invested in properous Chicago business. Investigate this offer. You owe it to yourself. Address L X 563 Tribune.

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS—
Also Certificates, Liberty bonds, Foreign drafts by mail or cable.
Foreign money. J. S. Lowis. 312 S. Clark.

LIBERTY BONDS—
Bought and sold for cash.
JOHN P. HARDING, 334 S. La Salle-st.

WILL SELL $6,000 GILT EDGE 7% FIRST mortgage real estate gold bonds at a discount. Address L O 437, Tribune.

MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE—TERMS, FIRE CLAY AND coal mining property, equipped; clay and coal machinery, switch track for shipping; coal and local coal trade; proposition short distance from Chicago. Address H G 400, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

AT A BARGAIN—2 OAK CUPBOARDS, 1 shelf 6 feet and 2 4x6 feet, with glass and brass doors and adjustable shelves. Telephone Belmont 6063.

LEASEHOLDS.

SEE LANGE & CO.,
704 N. Dearborn. Established in 1903.
We are leading leasing brokers in hotels, apts. and rooming houses. All sections of the city.
[illegible] rm. building, Sheridan-rd.; rents $4,000; $450 will handle. Sheridan-rd.; rents $4,200; $1,000 will handle.
43 rm. bakery, A. 1; no reasonable offer refused on account of sickness; bargain.
10 rms., W. Div.-st., bears, furn., $1,500.
11 rms., near park, etc., elect., $2,000.
[illegible] rm. apts., Sheridan-rd.; rents $4,000; $1,000 will handle.
[illegible] rm. in every respect; rumpless water all over; 14 rms., nr. Linc. Pk.; modern; rent $1100.
10 rms., near park; fine condition; $1,000.
Our customers are our best advertisements.

80 RMS.; INC. $1,500; WILL DIVIDE.
[illegible] rms., rent $1,200; $4,700.
[illegible] rms., r. $1,000; inc. $1,500; $4,200.
[illegible] rms., r. $1,000; inc. $1,000; $4,000.
[illegible] rm. apt. mod., rent $85; $500.
[illegible] our bargain list of rooming houses, flats and hotels; many specials.
Est. 25 yrs. 700 N. State-st. Sup. 6701.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

Out of Town Business.
For $20.80 we will insert a 25 word advertisement in 20 large Sunday papers. Big producers for Agents, Business Opportunities, Investments, Farms, Help Wanted, etc.
Chicago Tribune. Milwaukee Journal.
Philadelphia Inquirer. Minneapolis Tribune.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Kansas City Star.
Cleveland Plain Dealer. Indianapolis Star.
Baltimore American. Louisville Courier-Jrl.
Pittsburgh Press. Seattle Times.
Detroit News. Columbus Dispatch.
Buffalo Courier. Birmingham News.
Cincinnati Enquirer. Portland Oregonian.
New Orleans Times-Picayune. Omaha News.
Sheriffs' Pocket Guide on request.
GUENTHER BRADFORD & CO. Est. 1885.
Newspaper and Magazine Advertising.
Central Manufacturing District.

OUT OF TOWN WANT ADS
placed in any publication in the United States or Canada at publishers' rates. The best and quickest method of securing agents or salesmen throughout the country or for selling real estate, stocks, etc., or for anything. Booklet No. 20 gives special combination prices. Write for it or phone for representative. Proof of insertion guaranteed.
ANERUM ADVERTISING AGENCY.
20 W. Jackson-blvd. Chicago.
Phone Harrison 3687 or 3688.
Twenty years of classified experience.
The largest classified agency in the world.

WE CAN SELL
YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH
quickly and privately. We specialize in selling out of town businesses. We take the prospective buyer directly to you at our expense, no matter where you are. Our [illegible] twenty years' experience and reputation are invaluable to you. If your proposition is over $5,000 or more, write us and we will explain our system. THE FEDERAL SYSTEM, 1654 to 1659 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

Go After
Out of Town Business.
$12 places your 24 word ad before 7,500,000 Sunday NEWSPAPER READERS. Bulletin No. 142 containing reduced advertising prices, FREE.
ARENBERG ADVERTISING AGENCY.
Harr. 5508. 1191 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.
New York office—706 World Bldg.

SALES ORGANIZATION
Wanted, to take exclusive sale of patented article of unusual merit, now used and in demand by best concerns in this country; it is capable of continuous worldwide sales in field practically untouched, and will yield enormous profits; only high class responsible parties reply. Address P 223, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS WITH ORGANIZED sales force covering Chicago and vicinity calling on variety, hardware, and dept. stores wishes to add to their line, either to sell or manufacture on commission basis; household specialties. Give full particulars. Address P 570, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION.
Manufacturer of good line men's, boys' leather gloves and mittens is looking for an efficient organization to handle his products to the retail trade all over the United States. Stone Glove Factories, 1802 N. Robey.

MAN — YOUNG, COLLEGE GRADUATE, with business experience, unusual references, wishes to represent in Grand Rapids, Mich., any firm or business to whom above qualifications would recommend him. Address R W 10, Tribune.

SALES AGENTS—EXPERIENCED, HAVING fully equipped office center New York, open to represent manufacturer. Will entertain merchandising proposition of merit. Only first class houses please reply. R. & S., 110 West 40th, Room 2401, New York.

ARE YOUR BOOKS IN A TANGLE? LET us open a simple, efficient set of books for you. Stockcheiffe advise and service at reasonable cost. Address H G 134, Tribune.

EXECUTIVES SEEKING BUSINESS CONnections use to advantage our confidential advertising service. Applied individuality; identity concealed. Inquiries invited in confidence. The National Business Bourse, Inc., 10 S. La Salle-st., Room 808.

EXPERIENCED, SUCCESSFUL SALES MGR. wants to represent high class concern in Chicago territory. Salary or commission. Best character ref. also ability to do big things. What is your proposition? Address T 459, Tribune.

ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY BULLETIN OF selected businesses. Secure your capital by investing in an established business.
McEWEN-STANLEY & CO.
First National Bank Bldg.

MANUFACTURERS—NEW YORK SALES OFganization covering hardware and specialty trade, will represent you on commission basis; thoroughly established in Chicago all week. Address P 54, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA via England, S. Africa, would like agency reputable line; will consider any good line in any of above mentioned countries if proposition is satisfactory. Address O 547, Tribune.

SPECIALTY WANTED—
Live salesman can successfully market your line in the state of Illinois; exclusive rights required. Address John J. Gubbins, Pres., Chamberlain-av., Chicago.

CAPITAL.
Established selling agency will consider raising additional capital for growing enterprise. Address H E 219, Tribune.

AT PRODUCTS OF ESTEEM WHICH NEED exploiting to our class of trade will be considered; our trade is composed of hospitals, clubs, offices and apt. buildings. Address L X 599, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT—SELLING DEpartment store, house furnishing and jobbing trade; also Variously Manufactured Goods seeks additional line of merit. 515 Wilson Bldg., New York.

WANTED—PARTY WITH CAPITAL AND INfluence in the problems of industrial service, to finance industrial relations organization. Address O 512, Tribune.

FOR MORE SALES.
Mr., proven fast seller to consumer direct, send full details. Address N 540, Tribune.

ATTENTION, STOCK OR BOND ISSUE WANTed—Investment firm with sales organization; will consider issue of new or going enterprise of merit. Address H N 570, Tribune.

CORPORATION WITH CAR ASSIGNING CREWS organized wishes to represent manufacturer turning out small articles for homes. Address Y A 436, Tribune.

YOUR 30 WORD ADVERTISEMENT IN 20 good newspapers, $10. Ask for lists any territory. Newspaper Service, Lyric Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A LIVE ORGANIZATION TO handle Chicago territory for a new easy selling article; no competition. Address O 181, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTING PROPOSITION WANTED—
Automobile accessories; practical sellers; Kansas City and adjacent territory. A. D. VAN NEST, 1020 Mcdee-st., Kansas City, Mo.

AN ESTABLISHED BROKERAGE FIRM can handle one or two more legitimate lines in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and vicinity. Address E W 11, Tribune.

HAVE WAREHOUSE ON SWITCH TRACK, 2 ton auto truck, office, etc. Would like to represent out-of-town manufacturer. Phone Superior 1350. Mr. Harris, 321 E. Grand-av.

WHEN BUYING ELEV. MILL, LUMBER, coal yards, mfg. plant, gas plants, write FALCONER FLOUR CO., Monroe, Michigan.

WANTED—AGENCIES FOR NEW LIVE specialties. R. & S. ADVERTISING CO., Rm. 53, 119 W. Lake.

CAPITAL SEEKERS — SUBMIT YOUR FInancial problems to AMSTER LEONARD 1411 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS WINNING FORM LETTERS AND Ads by experienced advertising writer. Address N 311, Tribune.

INCH DISPLAY ADV. 101 MAGAZINES, three months, $10. WOOD'S POPULAR REPT. ICES, Atlantic City.

AT WINDOW TRIM, CARD WRITING TOgether—Dept. goods, etc.; any size windows. Address N 235, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS OF $500 AND UPWARD ON STOCKS and bonds, warehouse receipts, machinery, etc.; short time rated notes, trade acceptances, and installment paper discounted.
AMERICAN CREDIT TRUST,
25 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 4986.

LOANS—ANY AMOUNT; GOODS IN WAREhouse, printing plants, machinery, trade acceptances, accts. or notes rec.; interest in estates, mortgages, bonds, chattel mortgages, etc.; its, its, policies, or any good collateral; reasonable rates. SHIELDS BROKERAGE, Inc., 833 Peoples Gas Bldg. Chicago. Harrison 1238.

LOANS MADE ON ACCOUNTS RECEIVable, trade acceptances, short time rated notes, warehouse receipts, etc., for mach. & materials, other good collateral.
UNION COMMERCIAL CO., 107 INC. Randolph 4238. 105 W. Monroe-st.

LOANS OF $5,000 TO $50,000 MADE TO manufacturing corporations that can show profitable operation for one year or more; also loans made on satisfactory collateral. WILSON & CO., 727 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$20,000 LOAN; SECURITY FIRST mortgage on factory building recently built; cost $40,000. Address H F 548, Tribune.

HAVE NEWSTOWN, MONT. SHERIFF'S homestead certificate on ranch worth $45,000; cost $18,000 loan; will pay 10%. Address P 544, Tribune.

$4000 LOAN WANTED—10%; SECURITY, payable quarterly or semi-annually. Address O 548, Tribune.

HOLDS OUT HOPE OF STATE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Kinley Says It Depends on Public Opinion.

President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, at the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Illinois Society of Architects at the Chicago Beach hotel on Tuesday, answered the much repeated query about a school of architecture at Champaign, Urbana with the statement that it would depend entirely on public opinion. He predicted it would come eventually, but not for several years.

DAVID KINLEY.

"For more than twenty years I have thought and frequently have said that we need a school of fine arts at the university, which would be a center of good influence for all the state," he said. "But the consummation of such a wish depends largely upon the ripening of public opinion and also upon what I may call the economic needs of the university.

Will Come in Time.

"I believe that in time there will be a school of fine arts, including architecture, at the University of Illinois, and that it will be a source of inspiration and pride to its owners, the people. Just when it will come will depend on circumstances that are largely beyond your control and mine.

"If I say I would be glad to see such a school established next year, I must not be understood as meaning that with a given amount of income to the university I would establish such a school next year to the neglect of something else. The time for the establishment of such

REAL ESTATE NEWS

MAY COMBINE RITZ CARLTON AND NEW ILLINOIS THEATER

New Stratford to Be Made an Office Building.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago is to have the most luxurious and exclusive hotel in the world, to be operated by the Ritz-Carlton interests on the site of the Illinois theater, in Jackson boulevard, if present plans are carried out. The playhouse will be wrecked and a much smaller and more beautiful auditorium of the intimate type will be built in connection with the new Ritz.

LEVY MAYER.

Along with these announcements, made yesterday by Attorney Levy Mayer, comes the first official statement, hinted at in these columns several months ago, that instead of a new Stratford hotel, a huge office building will be erected. It will be called the Stratford, however, and as in the case of the proposed Ritz and new Illinois, it will be the finest of its kind in the world. The estimated cost will be $6,000,000, and as the ground is valued at $4,000,000 this means a $10,000,000 project.

Negotiating with the Ritz.

Negotiations already are under way with the Ritz-Carlton interests for the new Chicago Ritz, and definite plans regarding the new Illinois theater and hotel will be announced shortly by Mr. Mayer, now in conference with the New York interests in both ventures.

The new Ritz will enter an entirely new field in Chicago hotel life. Many prominent Chicagoans who commute to Manhattan on business every week or so engage rooms in the Gotham Ritz, or some other hotel of the type, by the year. That means no worry about wiring ahead for accommodations and then arriving to find nothing reserved. But at present few, if any, of the New Yorkers who Twentieth Century themselves back and forth to Chicago engage rooms by the year. Instead they try and hurry through their business and take an afternoon train back to 42d street.

To Be World's Finest.

It is figured that a large percentage of the new Ritz guests will be of this type—men who can afford to pay almost any price—and the price schedule of the Chicago Ritz will be on a plane with its aloofness and luxury. The architects, by the way, declare it will be absolutely the finest hotel in the world, though comparatively small, probably having less than 500 rooms.

The proposed smaller Illinois will be more satisfactory both to player and playgoer than the present house, built for large productions. All the syndicate big musical shows would be booked at the Colonial, and the new Illinois devoted to the intimate type of comedies and dramas. It will be about the size of the new Harris and Selwyn theaters.

Benjamin Marshall, of Marshall & Fox, who will be architects of the new Ritz and Illinois, personally designed the original Illinois, opened about a quarter of a century ago. It was his first important job.

No Wood in New Stratford.

Marshall & Fox have designed one of the most imposing office buildings in the world in the new Stratford. There will be no wood whatever in the entire structure, all doors, window frames, and trim will be metal. The first three floors will be devoted to high class shops and the nineteen upper floors to offices, mostly for large corporations. One big nationally known concern already has applied for two complete floors.

Both Mr. Mayer and his architects are optimists. They believe we'll have a subway some day and are planning their basement with that in view, so that when that happy day arrives and there's a station at Jackson and Michigan, most of the first basement space will be rented to high class shops.

The exterior will be of granite and solid bronze for the first three floors, the balance of Bedford stone and terra cotta trim. Marshall & Fox believe the first ten floors will be ready for occupancy by next May. Work already has started.

Who's Who in New Projects.

Levy Mayer, a member of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, and his brother-in-law, Edwin F. Meyer, were the sole owners of the famous old Stratford hotel and own the 160x171 fee under it. They will be the owners of the new Stratford office building. Abraham Erlanger, Harry Powers, and associates own the Illinois theater property.

There is one alternative to the new hotel-theater plan. There's a possibility of making it a Stratford office building annex, combined with a new Illinois; that is, bridging across the eighteen foot alley between the present Illinois and old Stratford, which would give the office building a frontage on Jackson boulevard of 261 feet. This will be decided in New York during the week.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,595	$3,705,809
Same wk. last yr.	1,471	2,805,622

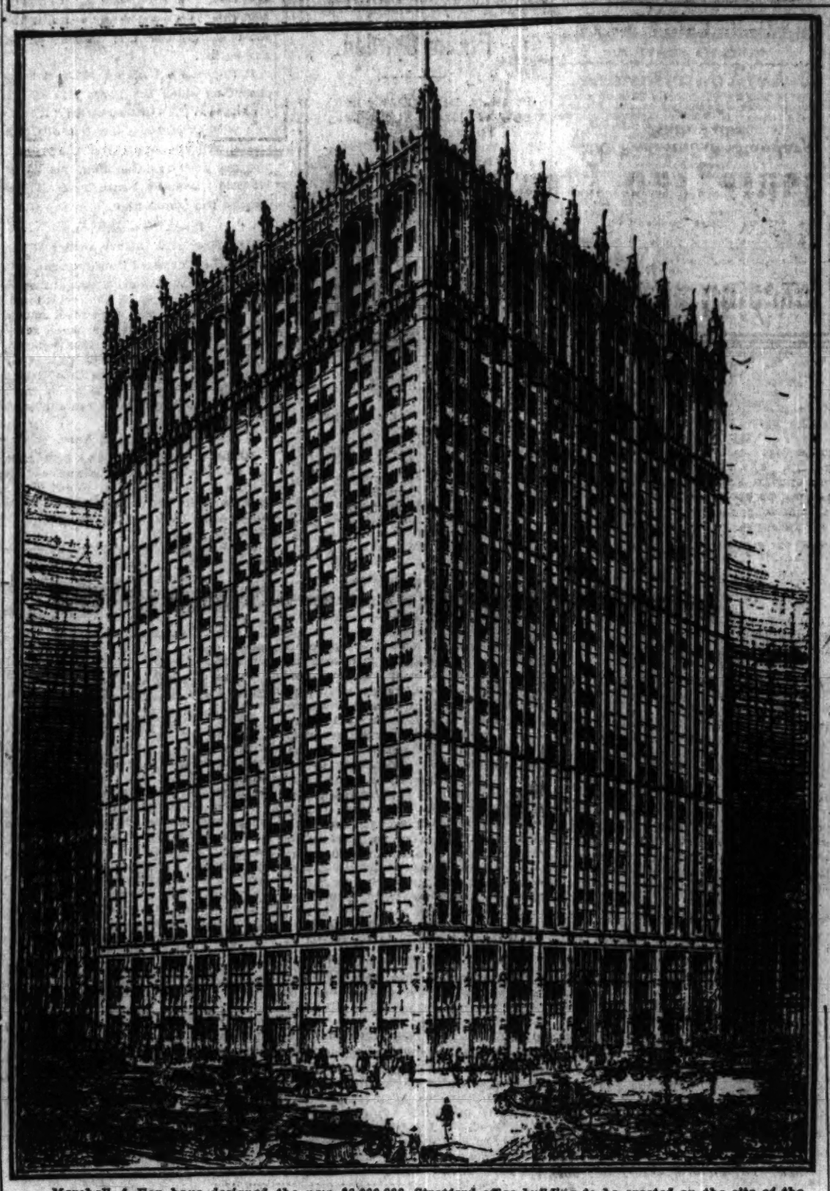
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,518	$11,090,203
Same wk. last yr.	1,257	6,343,758

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	233	$5,997,550
Same wk. last yr.	161	2,114,400

TWO BIG BOUL MICH BUILDING PROJECTS



Marshall & Fox have designed the new $6,000,000 Stratford office building to be erected on the site of the famous old Stratford hotel at the southwest corner of Michigan and Jackson. It is the intention of Levy Mayer and Edwin Meyer, owners, to make it the finest structure of its kind in the world. The modern Gothic type of architecture will be carried out in the interior as well as in the outside walls. All the corridors, for instance, will be of white marble, with groined ceilings. The first floor lobbies will be of Carrara marble inlaid with blue mosaic, no plaster being used. There will be "returns" on the alley and the blind wall on the south, but the decorations on the three upper floors will be carried all the way round the building. There'll be entrances on both Jackson and Michigan. Martin C. Schwab is in charge of the mechanical engineering.

The owners have refused offers of $4,000,000 for the ground under the Stratford and also for long term leases at $300,000 annually, which would establish a value of $4,000,000, figuring at 5 per cent. • More is told of this project in another column.

This is Chicago's first Allerton house, told about recently, a clublike hostelry for men similar to several now in operation in New York, to be built at the northeast corner of Upper Michigan avenue and Huron street, 100x150. More is told about it in a nearby column.

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR SITE OF BIG FLATS

What is claimed to be a record price, $1,500 a front foot, has been paid for twenty feet on Sheridan road between Waveland avenue and Addison street. This was purchased to add to a frontage of 100 feet already owned by the buyer. On this 120 feet of frontage, with a depth of 260 feet, Architect Eric E. Hall has drawn plans for a four story fireproof sixty-four apartment building to cost approximately $400,000.

There will be four and five room apartments, grouped about a deep forty-five feet wide court opening on Sheridan road and overlooking Lincoln park. This building will be built with the raised courtyard idea, originated by Mr. Hall, which makes the first floor entrance, although above a high English basement, on a level with the ground.

A syndicate is back of the project, and Baird & Warner will be in charge of the renting. Work will start shortly, with Jan. 1 set as date of completion. Baird & Warner also were the brokers in buying the site.

Field Estate Buys Part of Fee Under Field Store

Further details on the sale of the land under the Maurice L. Rothschild building at State and Jackson by the Marshall Field estate to Mrs. Robert H. Harvey, for $400,000, show that it was a trade whereby Mrs. Harvey has sold the 48x150 fee under the Field store, 140 feet north of Washington street, on Wabash, which paid her an annual rental of $13,000, to the Field estate. She now gets $20,000 yearly income from the Jackson-State corner.

HYDE PARK DEAL.

Leonard E. Roach and James V. Parker paid an indicated $175,000, subject to $30,500, for the apartment property, 177x175, at the southwest corner of Dorchester and 55th.

60 Acre Island in the Atlantic Ocean

25 Miles From Boston, Half Mile From Beverly Farms in the Heart of the Exclusive North Shore

Suitable for private estate, high grade club house or exclusive school. Buildings cost over a quarter million dollars. Owners, Canadian Bankers, order immediate sale at sacrifice price of $90,000. Terms to suit. Wire or write for details to

David Frye

35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

ROBERT C. OSTERGREN ELECTED TREASURER OF ARCHITECT'S BODY

As announced in this department last Sunday, F. E. Davidson was reelected president of the Illinois Society of Architects for the fifth time, at the annual banquet at the Chicago Beach hotel on Tuesday evening. The only offices over which there was any contest was that of treasurer and second vice president.

ROBERT C. OSTERGREN. [Koehne Photo.]

Robert C. Ostergren was elected to succeed John Archibald Armstrong as treasurer, and Herbert E. Hewitt, of Peoria, will succeed John A. Nyden as second vice president. Charles E. Fox is the new first vice president; Ralph C. Harris is again secretary, and H. L. Palmer continues as financial secretary. Byron H. Jillson was reelected as member of the board of directors, for three years, and John A. Nyden was placed on the directorate for a similar term. Mr. Ostergren retires from the board to assume his new duties.

BUYS RED STAR INN SO HE CAN RUN IT TILL END

Carl Gallauer opened the Red Star inn at the southwest corner of Germania place and North Clark street just twenty-three years ago next October. Its fame for good food and drinks spread far beyond the boundaries of the Teutonic section of the north side. And even after the dry era set in and Herr Gallauer's bar was closed, the restaurant continued to prosper.

Yesterday Herr Gallauer paid $40,000 cash to the trustees of the estate of Margaretha Senn for the property, which fronts 28 feet on Clark and 100 feet on Germania place.

"I'm going to run the Red Star inn till I die," he said. "I bought it because I didn't want anybody else to get it."

Berwyn to Have a $60,000 Temple for Odd Fellows

Architect Joseph J. Nadherny has drawn plans for a $60,000 temple for the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to be built at Oak Park avenue and Windsor street, in Berwyn. It will house Berwyn Lodge No. 455, which has 200 members. There'll be a large lodge hall, a banquet hall, kitchen, etc., with offices and with stores on the first floor. It will be of face brick and stone trim and completed in three months.

SELL PARAMOUNT PLAYHOUSE AND FLATS; $250,000

The Paramount Building corporation, owned by G. H. Gottschalk & Co., builders, and Walter W. Ahlschlager, architect, has sold the Paramount Theater building at 2636 Milwaukee avenue, in the Logan Square district, on a 200x125 lot, and a six flat building at 2645 North Sawyer, for a reported $250,000. The theater building contains a 988 seat movie leased to Lubliner & Trinz, twelve stores, and eighteen flats. F. E. Lackowski & Co. represented both parties and will manage the property. The Northwestern Trust and Savings bank has made a $150,000 bond issue at 6 per cent on the property.

Beg Your Pardon

In yesterday's story of the new Judson hotel, mention was made of a $875,000 loan being made by the Greenebaum Sons Investment company. As several persons have inferred that this is on the leasehold, we add that it is on the fee and building, and not on the leasehold.

HOYNE ESTATE AT WAUKEGAN, ILL. FOR BETHIA HOME

The Bethia home, at 4732 Dorchester avenue for the last four years, has purchased the Thomas Hoyne country place at Waukegan and has moved its home for the aged and convalescent there. For several years it was the summer home of Thomas Hoyne of Chicago, who lately sold it to Judge Clare Edwards and Attorney A. F. Bauhien of Waukegan. The sale of the house and adjacent ten acres was for a reported $35,000. It gives the Bethia home 600 feet frontage on Sheridan road and several buildings.

Pickle Makers Buy Plant in Division St. District

M. Steffen & Co., vinegar and pickles, now at 1302 Kingsbury, paid a reported $36,000 for the one acre switch track property, improved with a modern one story plant, at 1230 North Kostner avenue, in the Division street manufacturing district. The buyers will make extensive improvements and increase their capacity considerably. E. H. List, associated with Louis B. Beardslee & Co., negotiated the sale.

Realty Notes

The Cook County Real Estate board is sending out a questionnaire to all members asking their views on the proposed removal of the Torrens department to the north half of the ninth floor of the county building. When answers are received the realty board's Torrens committee will appear before the county commissioners and express their views on the plan.

Realtors may motor to the next annual state realty convention to be held at Decatur in the fall. J. Soule Warfield has been appointed chairman of a committee to consider the best method of journeying there. At present a majority seem to favor motoring. If that method is adopted the following realty boards will join the automobile caravan: Oak Park, Harvey, Du Page, Evanston, North Shore, Aurora, and Chicago.

All the realtors and their wives who made the trip to the Frisco national realty convention are invited to meet in the Chicago Real Estate board rooms on Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p. m. A moving picture of the trip will be shown and prizes for the best photo taken, for the best story of the trip, for the best card players and winners of the checkers contest, etc., will be awarded.

Another map of the Gold Coast and the loop! Architect Andrew Sandegren sends us a new map of the entire district from Lincoln park to 7th street and the lake west to Wells street. All prominent buildings are shown and also the proposed outer drive connecting Lake Shore drive and Grant park. A panoramic view of Chicago's lake front sky line, from the Blackstone to North avenue, is given.

10 STORY BUILDING IN VAN BUREN ST. CHANGES HANDS

Nathan, Herman, and Harry N. Wartell, wholesale tailors, operating as N. Wartell & Sons, have bought from Ferdinand Siegel and Melville N. Rothschild the ten story building and leasehold, 53½x86, at 210-14 West Van Buren street, for a reported $90,000. The new owners, now at 230 South Franklin, may occupy part of the building with their business on the expiration of some of the leases.

The land under the building just bought is under lease for ninety-nine years from July 1, 1892, at a total rental of $400,000. The buyers, according to Miltenberg & Guettel, brokers in the deal, and who will manage the property, will completely remodel the building.

Plans Subdivision Near Glen View Golf Club

Edward R. Diederich has bought twenty-six acres east of the St. Paul railroad station and west of the main entrance of the Glen View Golf club in Niles township from Helen Geisler and the John Anderson estate, and will subdivide it into large lots for suurban homes. A community sewerage and water project will be put under way at once. Otto Luhr is engineer in charge of the development and C. W. Lampe is architect. Building operations, it is claimed, will begin about autumn.

SELLS BLACKSTONE CORNER.

Michael R. Mickelson bought the twelve flats and three stores at the southeast corner of Blackstone and 67th, from George S. Haskel for an indicated $85,000, subject to $32,000. Swanson & House were brokers.

ELMHURST TO HAVE NEW 323 ACRE SUBDIVISION

H. O. Stone & Co. Buy a Big Tract in Suburb.

What is claimed to be the largest tract purchased for subdivision purpose this year is 323 acres at Elmhurst, bought by Henry F. Stone, president of H. O. Stone & Co., for a price reported to be around $500,000. The seller was the Eastwood estate, owner of the Congress hotel.

The land fronts on Lake street, which at Elmhurst is a state highway, called the Elgin road, and which is being concreted from Melrose Park west to Elgin. This will then be a rival to Roosevelt road, for through east and west motor traffic between the Fox river valley and Chicago. York street, the main thoroughfare of Elmhurst, leads north to the property. The Elmhurst city improvements lead right up to the line of the property just acquired.

Will Make 2,600 Lots.

Mr. Norcott bought the tract for a company which will subdivide it at once into 2,600 lots. These, it is expected, will be ready for placing on the market about the 1st of August.

Elmhurst lies just across the Cook county line in Du Page county. It has the Chicago and Northwestern, with a claimed schedule of fifty-two trains daily, and the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago "third rail" line, with a still more extensive train service. The Illinois Central also crosses one corner of the town, but has only through train service.

Town Wakes Up.

The town, for several decades one of the sleepiest communities in Du Page county, with not a foot of paved streets, is now wide awake. Seven thoroughfares have been concreted and the latest report is that every street in the town is to be paved. Several important civic betterments are under way or contemplated. It has some of the most beautiful elms in the vicinity of Chicago and gets its name from them.

PLAN $400,000 FILM HOUSE FOR CHICAGO LAWN

Preliminary sketches are being drawn by Architect Henry L. Rapp for a big $400,000 moving picture theater and two story business block at the southeast corner of Pulaski avenue and 63d to front 125 feet on each street. Julius Kramer and David L. Schnadig, owners of the Norman Couch company, have bought the site from John Bain for an indicated $87,500. The same buyers already own the southwest corner of Ashland avenue and 63d. George M. Bly of John Bain & Co. represented the seller of the Eastwood vacant and W. Merle Fisher of the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank the buyers.

For other real estate news see preceding page.

Biggest, Cheapest Sale in Chicago

2,000,000 ft. Lumber; 1-inch boards; 2-inch joists; 2x4, and timbers; sound, clean, $15.00 per 1,000, up. Doors and Sash, 50c up. Wall board, 4c. New fir doors, $4. White pine boards, 7½c sq. ft.

Extraordinary Bargains!

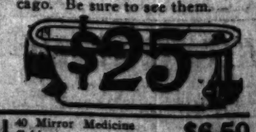
PERMANENT GARAGES

Best and Cheapest in Chicago

We specialize in building permanent garages at a cost that defies competition. Cheaper and better than portables. A profitable investment whether you use it yourself or rent.

16x18, $226.16

Other garages 10x10 to 20x20 as low as $141.



$25

200 Pedestal Lavatories and fixtures, complete.. $12.50
400 Mahogany varnished Doors, up from..... $7.50
10,000 ft. 1x6 to 8 in. boards, good for side walls or planking. Special..... $20.00

40 Mirror Medicine Cabinets..... $6.50
Rubber Roofing, special per roll..... $1.00
No. 1 3-ply Slate Roofing, per roll..... $2.50

200 Pedestal or Standard Bath Tubs

Complete

Regular Value $75

Practically as good as new. 30 in. wide, 3 and 6 in. roll rim, 4½ to 5 ft. in length. Ball fixtures, complete. Biggest value in Chicago. Be sure to see them.

A. AUGUST

2120 Clybourn Ave. Lincoln 0588

Open Sunday, 9 to 11 A. M.

18x18 2-Car Garage ONLY $180

ALL NEW MATERIAL

BUILDING PLANS FREE

Wonderful values in up-to-date permanent garages as illustrated—not portables or in sections—but substantial structures made from ALL NEW MATERIAL. Our prices include EVERYTHING mentioned in the specifications given below—delivered within a radius of 50 miles free of charge. We also furnish you building plans free of charge.

SPECIFICATIONS.

Cedar posts; 2x6 plates, 2x4 studdings and roof rafters; 1x6 roof sheeting; clear fir drop siding; service door; garage doors with glass; three sash; all necessary white pine trim and moulding; garage door hardware; No. 1 three-ply red or green slate-coated roofing.

Series No. 1, with glass in garage doors.

1 car garage, 12x16 ..... $125
1 car garage, 12x18 140
2 car garage, 18x18 (as illustrated) 180

Series No. 2. Same as No. 1, but with plain wood doors; no glass.

One car garage, size 12x16...$110
One car garage, size 12x18... 125
Two car garage, size 18x18... 160

Series No. 3 same style, only we do not furnish the hardware—you to make doors—we to supply the material for same and only two main number of all yellow pine.

One car garage, 12x16 ..... $ 75
One car garage, 12x18 83
Two car garage, 18x18 110

These are very good garages for a small amount of money.

We Can Save You Money on Building Materials

A Complete Stock of new and reclaimed lumber always on hand in our yards, at prices that mean a big saving to you. We can also supply you with wallboard, roofing paper, plaster board, sash, doors and millwork at prices that defy competition.

Material for Summer Homes from $200 to $750

If you want to build a summer home or cottage, you will save money by getting our prices on material. Our immense stock gives you best selection, and insures prompt service.

Let Us Quote You Prices

Whatever your building requirements may be, we shall be glad to quote you rock-bottom prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished on buildings of all descriptions.

Money Saving Bargains

Bestwall plaster board, in all sizes, per sq. ft.— 4½c
1x12 W.P. shelving boards, per sq. ft.— 6c
Wall board, all sizes, per ft.— 4c
Clear fir garage doors, 3 panel, 8 lights, opening size 8x8; per pair, $25
Complete set of garage door hardware, per set, $7
No. 1 3-ply slate surfaced roofing, guaranteed, with nails and cement, per roll $2.50
No. 1 3-ply, 4-in-1 shingles, per sq.— $6
Closet bowls, low porcelain tanks, per set, $16

Call, write or phone.

We deliver to all parts of the city and suburbs, FREE OF CHARGE.
Open Daily, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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4440 W. North Avenue — Abe I. Lurye, President — Phone: Albany 7800

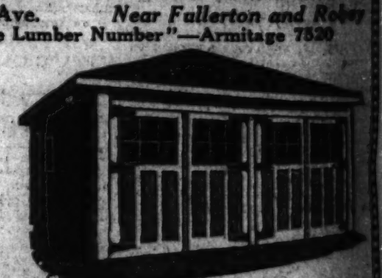
"THE LUMBER YARD OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

BOSLEY BROTHERS

2500 Elston Ave. *Near Fullerton and Robey*

Call "The Lumber Number"—Armitage 7520

This Permanent 2-CAR Bosley Garage Only $198.50



Here's undoubtedly Chicago's greatest garage value. A permanent structure, not a portable, or ready-cut type. We not only furnish FREE plans and all materials, but in addition include nails, paint and set of Stanley hardware. Also garage is completely erected at our yards. Open Saturday till 4:30 p. m. The Bosley garage illustrated is 16x18. Ample room for two big cars, and half and more for itself. All materials and Free plans. Sale price, materials complete.....$198.50

Other Types

12x18 ft.— $138.50 | 12x18 ft.— $148.50
12x20 ft.— $212 | 20x20 ft.— $228.50

Our Standard Specifications Include:

Nails. First quality paint. No. 1 slate coated roofing, clear fir drop siding. Y. P. frames. Sash, No. 1 W. P. Garage doors. 3 ply. Complete set Stanley Hardware and blue prints FREE.

FORD SIZE BOSLEY GARAGE

A leader! Size 8x12 ft. For any car of Ford size. Can be put up Saturday afternoon or Sunday. All materials and FREE plans. Special..... 99.50

De Luxe Garage

Type R-2 with Folding Doors only $204.50

An ultra de luxe type of garage with doors which fold back so easily a child can open them. Arch braced. Has overhead shoveling eaves from 12 to 16 inches in width. Roof of slate, Green Kote or Red slate roofing. The little one illustrated, however, is the most popular. Size 12x16 ft. Complete with plans, all materials with nails, paint and glass included, during this sale for only..... $204.50

4th of July Lumber Bargain Clearance

Here are retail lumber bargains that give real cause for celebration. A rare opportunity to secure highest grade values at bargain prices. Take advantage of our 4th of July clearance sale starting tomorrow. You can fill your needs on Monday and Tuesday, the 4th to construction work. Visit our yards. Come early. Phone orders accepted.

Breakfast Nook Set — Table and Benches. Plenty of room for 4 people. Complete nook, ready to set up ready to install. $22.50

Cedar Posts — No. 1 white cedar posts for fencing, 4 in., 7 ft., each at 30c; 5 in., 7 ft., size, each 20c

A Carload of Special Sash 95c — While they last we offer our entire carload of special sash, size 32 by 44 inches, 1 7/8 in. thick, glazed, for use in garages, barns, outbuildings, at less than one-half the regular value. While one carload lasts, each 95c

House Doors — 3 cross panel doors for interior use, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. by 1 3/8 in. thick, white wood. Special $4.50

Window Screens — White pine door or window screens, adjustable. 4 sizes: 2x6 to 2x8 ft. Per size (specify size wanted) $2.50

ROOFING — 3-ply Green Kote or Red Kote roofing. 10 yr. guarantee. Nails and cement in each roll. Per roll. $2.40

Phone Orders Accepted — Open Till 4:30 Saturday — During July and August Closed Sundays — Delivery FREE WITHIN 25-Mile Radius of Our Yards

SHEET ROCK — Gypsum W. B. Gypsum Sheetrock. Fireproof. Will not warp, crack or buckle. For walls and ceilings. Per sq. ft. 4½c